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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

VOL. IX, No. 14 SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE 116 Pages

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

Condemning of Israeli Raid Proposed in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Pakistan, Senegal and Zambia proposed formally late Saturday that the U.N. Security Council condemn Israel's air raid on Jordan last week.

They handed in a resolution for that purpose just before the 15-nation council adjourned until after Dwight D. Eisenhower's funeral in Washington Monday.

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant hopes to be able to attend the funeral.

The resolution failed to break a backstage deadlock over whether the council should also condemn "other flagrant violations of the cease-fire" as demanded by the United States. This was intended to mean Arab guerrilla forays into Israel and shellings of Israeli settlements and positions.

Limited to Raid

Like earlier drafts that the United States had rejected, the Afro-Asian measure limited condemnation to the Israeli raid.

It had a paragraph "observing that numerous premeditated violations of the cease-fire have occurred."

But a source informed on the U.S. position said that was not enough The United States wanted the resolution to condemn the Israeli attack and other violations in the same paragraph, so as to hit not only at Israeli air raids but also at Arab shelling and commando incursions.

The resolution focused directly on the Israeli strike that killed 18 people in the Jordanian village of Ein Hazar, near the town of Salt.

It condemned "the recent premeditated air attack launched by Israel on Jordanian villages and populated areas in flagrant violation of the United Nations charter and the cease-fire resolutions."

In the same sentence, it warned that if such attacks were repeated, "The council would have to meet to consider further more effective steps as envisaged in the charter to ensure against" any further repetition.

That was a watering down of wording that the United States had rejected. The original wording was that in case of another Israeli raid, the council would act under the charter's enforcement section, which authorizes economic sanctions or military force.

The resolution also deplored "the loss of civilian life and damage to property." It pronounced the council "gravely concerned about the deteriorating situation which endangers peace and security in the area."

It came in after all-day private consultations

No date was announced for a resumption of the council debate.

Because of the behind-the-scenes contacts, a council meeting set for the morning was delayed until afternoon and then adjourned after two hours until late in the day.

Speakers alluded to diplomatic reports that the U.N. ambassadors of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France would meet at the French U.N. mission in New York Thursday to start four-power talks on how to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra said, "The fact that there will be a meeting of the big four makes it imperative that the council condemn the Israeli attack. This will prepare the ground for a fruitful meeting."

Freezy

Fox Cities — Fair and continued cold. High today about 24. Low tonight near 10. Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer, high about 27. West to southwest winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Measurable precipitation probability near zero today and tonight, 10 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observation at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 21, low 13. Barometer 30.45 and rising. Wind, northwest at 14 m.p.h. Dew point 3. Relative humidity 62 per cent. Precipitation, none.

Sun sets at 6:18 p.m., rises Monday at 5:37 a.m. Moon sets at 4:48 a.m.

Services for Ike Started in Chapel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The knell of a mighty cathedral bell saddened the Washington springtime Saturday. The three-day state funeral of Dwight David Eisenhower had begun

With crisp military precision and a minimum of ceremony, the body of the 34th president of the United States was received into the stately National Cathedral.

There, in the secluded Bethlehem Chapel, the flag-shrouded coffin will rest, to be viewed by thousands of mourners, until Sunday afternoon.

Eleven enlisted men bore the body in slow cadence from a midnight-blue hearse through a portal with the carved inscription "The Way of Peace."

The body of the former commander in chief was in a standard silver-colored steel coffin—the same kind the Army would use for the burial of any soldier.

The sun broke occasionally through clouds as a chill wind whipped the American and presidential flags flanking the entrance.

Composed, tearless, the general's widow and companion of more than half a century, Mamie, stood erect at the arm of her son, John Eisenhower. A veil covered her face Once, her son patted her black-gloved hand. As always, she wore pearls

Before her stood an honor guard that included some of the famed warriors of modern military history The late president's West Point classmate, Gen Omar Bradley, was there with Adm Arthur W. Radford, Gen Lauris Norstad, other military leaders, the two surviving Eisenhower brothers, and his enlisted aide, an Army sergeant.

20-Minute Service

About 600 persons stood quietly by to await the end of the private 20-minute service The chapel doors were opened shortly after noon, when the public—many of them tourists—was admitted in small groups.

Throughout the afternoon, the crowds filed through at a pace of about 1,000 an hour. Those waiting outside got dampened by drizzle that began in mid-afternoon. Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T Agnew were among the callers

The late afternoon mourners included House Speaker John McCormack who paid a brief visit to the chapel.

The line waiting to file through shortened somewhat as darkness approached and a cold rain fell but several hundred persons still waited.

Most of the late arrivals came prepared for the weather, carrying umbrellas and wearing raincoats.

The average wait was over an hour.

Heavy Rain

By 6:30 p.m., with the rain falling heavily and steadily, the line of mourners had dwindled and it only took about 20 minutes to move through the procession and view the casket

The rain stopped about 7:45 and within a few minutes the tempo of arrivals picked up again as the line inside the cathedral lengthened. Military officials again said the chapel would remain open as long as any members of the public desired to pay their final respects.

Tight security prevailed to shield the family from the public.

Only the family, honor guard, and pallbearers were present for the brief service in which the cathedral received the body.

The Rev Francis B. Sayre, dean of the cathedral and grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, whose body lies in a nearby crypt, said a prayer he wrote especially for Gen Eisenhower

Special Prayer

"Accept, O Lord, the love and respect in the hearts of all those who come to this place, comforting their sorrow and blessing their thanksgiving.

"Gather them anew to the fellowship of this nation, that our trust may ever be in Thee, and our strength founded upon Thy glory Cherish, Lord, Thy people, and keep them this day and ever more."

Two other prayers were read from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer.

When it was over, the family walked from the chapel and entered limousines—Mrs Eisenhower in a car with a license plate bearing the initials DDE—for undisclosed locations.



Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower Is escorted by her son, John, Saturday to Washington National Cathedral where the body of former President Eisenhower was lying in repose. (AP Wirephoto)

World Leaders, Friends Coming For Funeral

Crowned Heads, Statesmen Will Join With Soldiers

LONDON (AP) — Government leaders and old comrades in arms began leaving from all parts of the world Saturday to fly to Washington for the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

First chief of state to leave was the Shah of Iran, a friend who exchanged visits with Eisenhower when he was president.

President Charles de Gaulle of France is interrupting an Easter vacation at his country home to fly to Washington for the funeral of his comrade of World War II.

The Soviet Union selected a World War II hero, Marshal Vasily I Chuikov, to represent the Kremlin at the funeral. He will be accompanied by Vasily V Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister

Global Figures

Crowned heads, statesmen and soldiers from Europe, Asia, Africa and the Western Hemisphere were among those planning to attend the funeral Monday

The State Department said other dignitaries expected to attend include:

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany, President Ferdinand E Marcos of the Philippines, Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia, President Seretse Khama of Botswana, Premier Chung Il-kwon of South Korea, former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

Ky to Attend

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, King Baudouin of Belgium, British Defense Secretary Denis Healey, representing the British government and Earl Mountbatten representing Queen Elizabeth II.

Lt. Gen. Juan Castanon de Mena, representing the Spanish government, Premier Gaston Eyskens of Belgium, Defense Minister Chiang Ching-kuo of Nationalist China, Chancellor Josef Klaus of Austria.

Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai of India, Crown Prince Hassah of Jordan, Foreign Minister Poul Hartling and Prince George of Denmark.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, Premier Mariano Rumor of Italy, Prime Minister Marcello Caetano of Portugal Hadj Ahmed Balafrey, representing King Hassan II of Morocco Mieczyslaw Klimaszewski, deputy chairman of Poland's council of state, Vice Admiral S M Ahson of Pakistan.

Antimissile System Stirs Strong Feeling Among Foes, Fans

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chief Senate advocate of President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense system said Saturday that "when the facts are all in the need will be clear" and Congress will appropriate money to go ahead.

But the leading Republican foe of the administration plan calls it a system "that can and will be matched by the Soviet Union" in an escalation of the arms race.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he does not believe the Senate would now appropriate money for deployment of the antiballistic missile system Nixon proposes to erect around U.S. offensive bases.

Cooper said a vote at any time during this session of Congress would be close, and that this emphasizes a need for more study to resolve doubts about the system.

"Definite Need"

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said on the other hand that Congress will heed Nixon's decision—that "there is a definite need for this defense for the nation's protection."

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Cooper, who serves on the Foreign Relations Committee, summarized the debate now swirling about the Nixon plan with their answers to a series of questions put to them by The Associated Press.

Here are the questions and their replies:

1 What is the chief reason for your support—or opposition to—the ABM program proposed by the Nixon administration?

New Nuclear System

Cooper: My chief reason for opposing deployment is that it will add a new nuclear weapon system to our already great stockpile of nuclear arms, an identifiable system that can and will be matched by the Soviet Union.

The United States and the Soviet Union will then enter another stage of the nuclear arms race in both defensive and offensive weapons . . . As our nation is admittedly secure at this time, the responsibility of the United States is to make a determined effort toward negotiations and a halt in the nuclear arms race.

Many issues have not been answered satisfactorily . . . Among them are the lack of sat-

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Lady Bird Visits Mrs. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson paid a condolence call Saturday on Mamie Eisenhower.

The two former First Ladies spent about 20 minutes together in Mrs. Eisenhower's hotel suite after Mrs. Eisenhower returned from private services at Washington National Cathedral for her husband.

"She's such a frail person, but her spirit is very strong," Mrs. Johnson said of Mrs. Eisenhower. "She is an inspiration to the country and to me."

Mrs. Johnson was in Washington on a private visit when Eisenhower died. Johnson is at their Texas ranch.

Soviets Appeal to Red China for Talks On 'Normalizing' Situation at Border

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called on Red China today to join in negotiations aimed at ending their border clashes.

A government statement issued by the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union "believes that it is necessary to take without delay practical steps to normalize the situation on the Soviet-Chinese frontier."

Tass said the Soviet government "urges the government of the People's Republic of China to refrain from any actions on the frontier that may cause complications and urges it to solve differences, if they arise, in a calm situation and through negotiation."

Resume Consultations

The Soviet statement proposed that officials of both Red powers should "resume in the nearest future the consultations that were started in Peking in 1964."

Tass said the Kremlin's message was transmitted to Peking Saturday through the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

It carried this warning:

"The Soviet government stated and considers it necessary to reiterate that it resolutely rejects any encroachments by anyone on Soviet lands and that any attempts to talk to the Soviet Union and the Soviet people in the language of weapons will meet with a firm rebuff."

Soviet and Red Chinese troops clashed in bloody fighting earlier this month on a disputed island in the frozen Ussuri River which Moscow calls Damansky and Peking calls Chenpoa

The statement was issued soon after a report that the Soviets had evacuated Damansky Island, leaving it a no man's land.

Tass said the Soviet message mentioned armed attacks on Soviet frontier guards on the river as having taken place on March 2, 14 and 15. It described them as "premeditated and preplanned acts."

Scientists' View

Arms Control Needed Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists and former government officials said Saturday the United States should begin immediate arms control talks with Russia before new weapons advances make them impossible.

The group said the deployment of an antiballistic missile system and the final testing of a new multiple warhead missile should be postponed while arms talks take place.

Congressional critics of U.S. military policy, who met with the panel, said they would oppose continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surtax if funds for the ABM system are approved.

Outside Experts

The members of Congress and the outside experts announced their positions after a two-day conference on the military budget and its relationship to national priorities.

The conferees also called for intensive public education to prepare the American people for a settlement of the Vietnam war on the assumption that the United States will not get everything it wants.

And, looking down the road, they said Congress should re-examine the Central Intelligence Agency National Security Agency and Department of Defense with an eye toward revising or even dismantling them.

Eisenhower Aide

The conference findings were outlined at a news conference by Arthur Larson, former assistant to President Dwight D Eisenhower. Larson, who served as chairman, said the aim of the conference—to find a means for reasserting public and congressional control over military spending—was a major goal of the late president

Larson said the conferees agreed that the start of arms limitation talks with Russia is of "extreme urgency" because of technological advances in weapons systems.

"The possibility of such talks may very soon pass the point of no return," said Larson

Charles L. Schultze, former President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director, said the cost of weapons already approved and in advanced planning stages will equal and perhaps surpass any amount that would be saved by an end of the Vietnam war

The conferees said Congress should play a more active role in fixing military expenditures, setting up new committee structures if needed and refusing to be put aside by military demands of secrecy

Killed in Action

MANITOWOC (AP)— Mr and Mrs Herbert Schiesl of Manitowoc were informed Saturday that their son, Army Pfc. Gerald Schiesl was killed in action in Vietnam last Monday

Soviets Planning Flight to Moon

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Soviet spaceman Pavel Belaev told a Hungarian paper that the Russians plan trips to the moon this year or next and even to farther destinations during the next two years.

The army paper Nephadesereg Saturday quoted Belaev as saying: "Yes we will be flying in space again this year to the moon too, this year or next.

"Each of our spacemen have their tasks marked out. Some are preparing to orbit the earth, some to the moon, others yet for much longer space flights."

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, March 30, 1969

The Referenda You Will Vote on Tuesday

When Wisconsin voters go to the polls Tuesday, they will find two proposed constitutional amendments and three advisory referendum questions on their ballots. *The Post-Crescent* makes the following recommendations on the questions.

- Yes votes on the twin questions which would endorse a $200 million bonding program to step up the fight on water pollution and to continue and expand the state program of acquisition and development of recreational lands.
- A yes vote to revise the constitutional uniformity clause as it applies to county government to enable more "home rule" for counties and the authorization for counties to create the post of an elected chief executive.
- A yes vote to allow a direct state debt with statutory limits to end the process of state borrowing through dummy building corporations.
- A no vote on the advisory question of whether the new district vocational schools should be "controlled by the state and paid for our of state tax revenues."

☆ ☆ ☆

The two questions on proposed bonding for anti-water pollution and for recreational and conservation lands, which have been grouped under the campaign title of ORAP-200, are intended to give a clear direction to the legislature.

The anti-pollution bonding program will enable the effort to clean state waters to move ahead now that standards have been set, without putting a crushing burden on the property taxpayer. The state bonds would enable a 25 per cent state contribution to improved municipal sewage facilities plus state advances of from 25 to 29 per cent for federal aids which have failed to materialize.

Approval of the second ORAP question will permit an expansion of land acquisition and development at current prices as a replacement for biennial purchases from an ear-marked cigarette tax which has not been increasing substantially in its production of revenue.

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The constitutional change sought by the county government question would enable the legislature to allow counties to take on functions now impossible by a uniformity clause which says all counties — large and small, urban and rural — must have the same government. The question, most importantly, mentions specifically the counties could be authorized to have an elected chief executive to fill a vacuum which exists in no other form of government. Urban counties growing in their size of government and functions particularly need this authorization urgently.

☆ ☆ ☆

The state debt question, it is important to remember, does not ask for any new form of expenditure. Because of a constitutional limitation, the state now does its borrowing through dummy building corporations. The proposed amendment would place borrowing directly in the hands of the elected representatives of the people and would establish limits pegged to a percentage of equalized value, the same as is now the case of municipal and county debt.

☆ ☆ ☆

At first glance, the advisory question on vocational schools appears to be a way to reduce the local tax load — which is how the proposition got through the legislature in the first place. But it would cost the state, already faced with a need for $400 million in new revenue, an estimated $65 million to take over operation of the schools and probably another $100 million to buy buildings and equipment. And there is only one place from which such chunks of money could come — from the same taxpayers who now support the schools.

The question, then becomes one of whether district organizations which are planning the new schools with an advantage of being near to regional economic and vocational objectives should be replaced by state-level direction. This would be a retreat from the regional philosophy which went into the new schools and the belief that the schools should gain their proper share of state aids.

Abandon the Interstate?

The Fond du Lac Area Chamber of Commerce has recommended to state transportation department officials that plans to construct a new interstate highway from Milwaukee to Green Bay be delayed in favor of upgrading U. S. Highways 41 and 141. The chamber said its interstate highway committee has conducted a study of the situation and "it is this committee's belief, as well as that of our board of directors, that there is little merit in the state's plans to construct a new interstate highway from Milwaukee to Green Bay and have it located between Lakes Winnebago and Michigan."

We imagine that after such conclusive evidence the state will now abandon all plans for the new interstate and tell the federal government Wisconsin doesn't want the money which would finance 90 per cent of the cost.

Actually the position of the Fond du Lac Chamber ties in with that of Oshkosh, plus Sheboygan and Manitowoc, all of whom are pressing the state for improvements to Highways 41 and 141 through their respective cities. And we have no argument with them on this matter. But we fail to see what this has to do with the new interstate.

Wisconsin was badly shortchanged in the original allocations of interstate mileage, and it was a considerable victory when the proposal for the new Milwaukee-Green Bay route was approved by federal authorities. It is a route which will benefit all of eastern and northeastern Wisconsin.

If Fond du Lac and the other communities were not so parochial in their view of the matter, they would realize the interstate will benefit their areas too. One of its prime objectives is to relieve Highway 41 of through traffic from Milwaukee to Green Bay so that it can better serve its prime purpose of an expressway connection between cities throughout the Fox River Valley.

What Could We Do With $520 Billions?

While the current arguments about the armaments race go on, particularly in reference to the ABM system, it is interesting to note a speech by one of President Nixon's consultants on domestic economic affairs.

In November, 1967, Arthur F. Burns told an audience at New York University that during the decade from 1957 to 1966 "our nation spent approximately 520 billion dollars on defense and space programs. This sum is about two and one-half times large as the entire amount spent on elementary and secondary education, both private and public. It is almost three times as large as the amount spent on new housing units outside of farms. It exceeds by over a fourth the expenditure on new plants and equipment by the entire business community ... if the resources devoted to military and space activities during the past decade had been put to civilian uses, we could surely have eliminated urban slums, besides adding liberally to private investment in new plant and equipment as well as both public and private investment in human capital. The military industrial complex, of which President Eisenhower spoke so perceptively in his farewell address, has therefore been affecting profoundly the character of our society as well as the thrust and contours of economic activity."

There is no assurance that the money used for defense purposes would have been available to help solve domestic problems. Defense, dutifully wrapped in the flag, has an appeal for Congress that is more difficult to deny than the pleas from education, the poor and the cities. And the military may well argue that their spending is conditioned upon the external threat to the United States.

But Mr. Burns carefully delineates the split in opinion in the United States today. One side sees communism as a vast military conspiracy against us which only immense military power can repulse. The other sees the Communist world disintegrating as far as central control is concerned and "that the force of moral example can contribute more to our national security than additional bombs or missiles ... the debate is demonstrating to thoughtful citizens that our national security depends not only on awesome military forces, but also on the strength of our economic system and the wholesomeness of our social and political life ... we will want to try far harder than we ever have ... to bring the mad armaments race under decent control ... that ... is the only hope of saving the entire human family from catastrophe."

We have suggested before that the current ABM decision and perhaps the renewed offensive in Vietnam may be steps toward getting at those talks. We hope that Mr. Burns has the ear of President Nixon as much as the Pentagon through Secretary Laird appears to have.

What Dissent?

In the light of the political events of the last year, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statements on a recent national television show are almost unbelieveable.

There were not really "sharp divisions among the American people" about the conduct of the war, he said. "There was a lot of debate and wrangling inside the middle ground on the course of the war about details but from a general strategic point of view there were not sharp divisions." Nor was there ever "significant pressure" either to enlarge the war or "just to pull out and abandon Southeast Asia."

Whatever other issues were involved, it was American disillusion with the conduct of the war which led to the enthusiasm for Senator McCarthy and then Senator Robert Kennedy. It was doubt about the policies of President Johnson that forced him into retirement with the war unfinished and his decisions unjustified. And it was in large part a belief that Richard Nixon would have a freer hand at getting us out of Vietnam that made the very narrow difference between his election and that of Hubert Humphrey.

In the past we have often hesitated to criticize Mr. Rusk because he had information on the course of the war that we presumably did not. But he certainly did not recognize or understand the extent of the opposition in this country to our ever-growing involvement in the war in Vietnam. The credibility gap apparently worked in both directons.



Split-Level Peace Table

A Word Edgewise

Sometimes We Get the Impression Poverty Is a Modern Invention

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

One sometimes gets the impression that poverty in America began about 1963 as an exclusive condition reserved for Negroes. The facts, of course, are that at least four-fifths of the poor are white and that — without in any way denying the special plight of the Negro — the "culture of poverty" is an old American phenomenon. We think of it as contemporaneous because only in the last five years has the American national government launched a major campaign to eliminate it. (Similarly, as I have noted before, civil rights have hit the headlines not because we have become vicious, but because we have developed concern for events once taken for granted.)



Roche

I have been meditating on this a good bit recently because in my teaching I have encountered for the first time a generation of youngsters who have been denied, or spared, membership in the tradition of poverty. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a folk heroin a vague sort of way, but the Great Depression and World War II are located somewhere in medieval history. The consequence of their lack of a historical umbilical cord is naturally enough a passionate conviction that because they find war, discrimination and poverty, the United States is a depraved society sliding downhill to total degeneration.

POSTURE IS LUXURY

Basically, as I have suggested to them, this apocalyptic posture is a luxury item, an outgrowth of their affluence rather than of a general decline in national standards. The poor have little time for posturing. They are busy trying to escape, and it is clear that today escape is far more feasible than at any previous period in our history. But this leaves us still with the problem of how to convey a sense of the immense distance we have traveled. I recall as a 10-year-old my mother desperately invoking the vision of the "Poorhouse," where we were all going to end up if my father couldn't find a job. She was already a bit out of date (although I didn't know it and was terrified), but she had grown up in the old American tradition, which was right out of Charles Dickens.

In fact, my grandfather's experience is interesting as an example of what went on in the 19th Century culture of poverty, and — since he was born just a century ago — let us celebrate his centenary by pulling back the drapes from Victorian America. He lived a long, full life — almost from Andrew Johnson to Lyndon Johnson — and by his talent and wits made his escape, but what an escape it was!

His father died when he was five, leaving a penniless widow and six children, the oldest eight years old. My great-grandmother returned to her family in Brooklyn and shortly met a prospective second husband who liked her but took a dim view of her brood. The condition of her remarriage was simple: "Get rid of the boys." So in 1876 my grandfather and his two brothers (both crippled: one born with two club feet and the other twisted up by what was presumably polio) were dumped in the old St. John's Orphanage in Brooklyn. There they remained until in their teens they were sent out to work for a farmer in Newburgh, who according to Grandpa's account (which may have been embellished a bit) was a brutal drunken rascal. Somewhere along the way he picked ability to write microscopic and beautiful copperplate.

MADE AND LOST FORTUNE

Somehow at sixteen, still with one brother leaning on each shoulder, he managed to make it back to New York, got himself a job and within ten years had made a fortune as a contractor — the first of many which, alas! he lost almost as fast as he made. In the best tradition, he proposed to Grandma, who was a seamstress, on the Staten Island ferry. Grandma was a tough lady who not unreasonably held her mother-in-law (who had rediscovered her son when he hit the jackpot) in low regard. One of the great episodes in family history occurred on Alice Court in Brooklyn, where my grandparents had bought a house. Great-grandma showed up one day and talked her tender-hearted son into letting her have the third floor, but Grandma soon put an end to this: she simply threw her mother-in-law's bed out the window into the street!

Grandpa escaped physically, but emotionally he lived his 94 years in the savage, ruthless environment of his childhood. In his 90's, with a computer memory, he would talk of those who befriended him as a youngster, and a listener would suddenly get a sense of the gaslight jungle in which no one even bothered to count the poor. To say that things have improved over the past century is no excuse for present inequities, but surely we do have a right to take pride in the distance that we as a nation have traveled.

People's Forum

Alderman Dix Denies Invite To Housing Authority Meet

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In answer to the letter written by Attorney Clarence O'Connor, Sat. March 15, wherein I was criticized because of my comments about the Golden Venture Housing Project. I did not make reference to one particular wall, Mr. O'Connor, I agree some changes were made after my complaints last summer, in answer to various calls which I received I was told the project belonged to Carley until it was accepted by the Housing Authority, therefore I was told that my objections could not be registered until such acceptance. Who ever heard of jump-off balcony fire escapes and especially for the elderly? If as Mr. O'Connor stated notification was given in April 1968 that this type of escape did not meet state requirements — why were such escapes constructed, as that was before the walls were constructed.

The article also states that I (Dix) never accepted an invitation to any of the Housing Authorities meetings, Mr. O'Connor — you better check why; I never was invited to a single meeting and I did request to be invited after my complaints were registered at our council meeting. Who knows where a fire could again break out? There was one and there can be another — the fire escape may be needed — it could be on fire. How could the project be accepted as such? Mr. Scherer the chairman of the Housing Authority did not see nor does he have any Federal Government approval of the project. You the Taxpayers should become interested as to how your tax dollar is spent, write your Representatives in Washington and protest. Consider the cost of these small compact 390 to 490 sq. foot apartments which cost $14,000-$15,000 per apartment or a square foot cost of more than $30.00, to your home. If all the apartments are rented, the income would pay about half of the interest on the principal invested, this I consider a fast way of bankruptcy for our country. You may say this is Federal government money but are we not the taxpayers of the Federal Government.

Alderman Russel Dix
Kaukauna

Editor's Notebook

Nixon Administration Challenges Business Sector to Get Involved

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

In President Nixon's inaugural address, one of his chief points was that we are approaching the limit of what government alone can do to solve our major domestic problems such as poverty, slum housing and hard core unemployment. Mobilization of the private sector of the economy is the only possible answer to such problems, he concluded.



Torinus

On Wednesday of this week I took part in a unique seminar intended to foster such a mobilization. The United States Chamber of Commerce arranged for a closed-circuit television conference between top officials of the Nixon administration and some 20,000 business and civil leaders in 26 major cities around the country.

Taking part in Washington were Vice President Spiro Agnew, Secretaries George Romney of HUD, George P. Schultz of Labor, Maurice H. Stans of Commerce, John A. Volpe of Transportation, Under Secretary John J. Veneman of HEW, and Daniel P. Moynihan, assistant to President Nixon for urban affairs.

★ ★ ★

The intent was to establish communication between the top men in the Nixon administration who are responsible for domestic policy, and the business and government leaders in the local communities. After the officials made brief statements concerning the major problems facing their various departments and what they proposed to do about them, questions were directed to the officials from the 26 centers.

As it turned out, the timing of the program may have been somewhat premature. On most of the major questions the cabinet officers could only reply that a major re-evaluation of all the programs initiated under the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations is under way, and that concrete recommendations are being formulated to submit to President Nixon and to the Congress. The speakers reminded their audience that they have only been in office for two months.

But it was an opportunity to form some personal judgments about the men in President Nixon's Cabinet, and their overall approach to their problems. And I must say I was greatly impressed.

This has been called a businessman's administration, and that was quite evident in the manner in which these men addressed themselves to their problems. Their attitude was unemotional, rational, logical. There were none of the pat answers to problems of which we grew so tired in the Johnson Administration, no claim that such and such a program would be an over-all solution of the problem. There was a refreshing candidness, and a low-key atmosphere. I was constantly reminded of Mr. Nixon's caution that if we don't all shout so loud we can hear each other better.

★ ★ ★

It was rather obvious that Mr. Romney is one of the strong men of the cabinet team, strong in the sense of the forcefulness with which he presses his ideas. He was highly critical of the failure of the Johnson Administration in regard to the contrast between the goals stated for various programs and the results achieved. And he elicited a generally favorable response from the audience when he stressed the need for the application of mass production methods to the housing industry. He declared that we will never be able to build enough low-cost housing to meet the demand while still utilizing present construction methods.

There was one point which was reiterated a number of times by many of the officials — that the first and most important job for the administration is to bring inflation in this country under control. Because inflation is the greatest obstruction to the success of many domestic programs such as housing and public works construction, highways, airports, etc. In fact most of the cabinet officers stated frankly that any new programs involving sizeable spending are out of the question until the federal budget can be pulled out of the red ink, and possibly until the Vietnamese War is over.

★ ★ ★

The Chicago forum was held in the grand ballroom of the Chicago Sheraton Hotel, and with over 1,000 in attendance it was the largest gathering in any of the 26 cities involved. I was struck with the remembrance that just about a year ago to the day, on March 31, 1968, I was attending a banquet in the same ballroom when I heard President Johnson's announcement that he would not run for reelection. Now a year later I was being briefed on the "Challenge from the Nixon Administration." But the awful spectre of the Vietnamese War was still lingering in the background of all the discussions.

★ ★ ★

After luncheon a group of officials from the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce commented on the morning's seminar in a panel discussion. The head man at the table was Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago. He arrived late, after the luncheon was over, and I was considerably amused at the way the Chicago officials on his staff jumped to attention and applauded when he entered the ballroom.

The discussion soon turned into a mutual admiration society in which the Chicago officials told of how much had been accomplished under Mayor Daley's regime, and the Mayor concluded by praising the businessmen for the cooperation they had given him.

Only at the end of the program was a brief reference made to the fact that Chambers from other cities in this area were also represented. The six of us from Appleton felt like we were intruders.

Madison Phy Ed Teacher Turned Own Students Away

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

First of all I would like to say that the wrestling program held at Madison Junior High School on March 3rd was not a meet but simply an outgrowth of our intramural programs. Wrestling is not a team sport in the junior high schools of Appleton but is conducted as part of the intramural program with physical education teachers handling the instruction and no official coaches. Therefore this was conducted as a play-day between the schools.

It was not refereed by a sanctioned W.I.A.A. (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association) official but by a member of one of the high school wrestling teams who was there to help the boys better understand the rules and regulations of wrestling.

As far as I know the principal did not send the students from Roosevelt away but I did and would like to explain why. If the principal said anything in regards to this he was only supporting a decision which had to be mine and non one else.

The W.I.A.A. insurance would not cover some of the participants in the program if spectators were to be allowed. We did not allow students from our own school as spectators for this very reason. Secondly, there would not have been any supervision of the spectators if we could have let the students in. Who would be legally responsible if someone got hurt?

I would also like to state that no junior high school in Appleton officially sanctions a bus for spectators to any athletic event so I doubt very much if this was okayed by Roosevelt officials.

We are trying to increase and improve our intramural and athletic programs in the junior high schools but letters of this nature by uninformed parents only make it that much more difficult.

Sherwin Fuerbringer
Physical Education Teacher
Madison Junior High School
Appleton

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Whither the Draft?

Uncle Sam Wants YOU...Somehow

BY BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of fretting and dickering over the draft, the United States finally may be ready to work major changes in the way it raises and maintains armed forces.

For a change it looks as if the executive branch of government and Congress might reach terms for a basic revamping of the increasingly unpopular Selective Service system.

Beyond Vietnam lies the possibility, however slim, that the nation could for all practical purposes abandon the draft as the primary means of getting men into military uniform.

Ironing out inequities in the existing draft setup while working toward creation of an all-volunteer force has been made a major goal of the Nixon admnistration.

After reviewing the complex and fragmented military pay system, the administration has decided to raise military pay by $1.2 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1. This actually will give the military a $3-billion raise; $1.8 billion in increases was forthcoming automatically under previously enacted legislation.

Defense officials said one feature of the proposed new legislation will be the elimination of special nontaxable allowances.

As a practical matter the serviceman will get higher pay —hopefully putting him on a par with many civilian workers— but he will also pay more taxes.

Use of a lottery, fatter pay checks for military men, intensified recruiting on college campuses where there is now a great deal of hostility to the Vietnam war—all may figure in the Nixon program.

Two Fronts

President Nixon has chosen two fronts on which to launch his effort.

The Pentagon, headquarters for 3.5 million men and women now in uniform, has been told to proceed at full speed on a "Project Volunteer" which has the double aim of curing short-term ills of the draft and laying out a program for manning future ramparts with volunteers.

The President also plans to establish a commission on the all-volunteer force to make recommendations which will be melded with the Pentagon's into a working plan.

Congress generally has been dubious about whether an all-volunteer force is even feasible, and if it is, how effectively it could be run in peacetime.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for one, claims an all-volunteer force would soon become "an all-black army fighting white middle-class wars."

The Pentagon denies it, saying the theoretical maximum of Negroes in such a force would be 25 per cent if every qualified Negro signed up.

A volunteer army wouldn't be a new thing in the history of the United States. For instance, there was no draft between the two world wars but the quality of the small, standing volunteer force then—in the 100,000 range —was admittedly poor.

Low pay and a lack of incentive in a peacetime situation, no doubt contributed to this.

The draft as known today began in 1940 when the total U.S. force was 458,000 men, or about one-eighth of what it is now.

It was dropped in 1946 and 1947, but a new draft law was put into effect in November 1948.

President Harry S Truman tried to get along without the draft in two brief periods in 1949 and 1950 but couldn't sustain the needed force level on a volunteer basis.

Most lawmakers agree the Selective Service system needs sharp modification. Many of the nation's young men, watching the draft's hit-and-miss performance in the Vietnam war, have turned against the entire system.

Sen. Edmund S.Muskie, D-Maine, says he shares the collegiate view that the draft is "unfair and unjust."

Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate last fall, says the present draft remains unchanged "because those who have objected have never cared enough to suggest alternatives which meet the tests we cannot avoid—tests of equality and justice.

"I think we have the makings of legitimate alternatives before us," Muskie says, "but we have to make some choices."

One choice Muskie supports is use of the lottery to choose among the growing numbers of equally qualified young men available for military duty.

Congress rejected a lottery proposal in 1967, but the new administration appears ready to recommend it again.

One problem confronting Selective Service is this: Who serves when not everyone has to?

Situation

Here's the situation:

The number of men in the prime draft ages, 19 through 25, has jumped sharply during the past decade; with this population growth the percentage of men needed for service has gone down.

Ten years ago 70 per cent of all men reaching age 26 had served in the military. Experts say it is now less than 50 per cent. After Vietnam the Pentagon thinks only one of every seven qualified and available young men may be needed for induction.

Choosing that one out of seven casts great responsibility on the nation's 4,000 local boards, operative agents of Selective Service who have been given more and more leeway in granting deferments.

The new administration thinks the lottery or some form of random selection would be a fair and impartial means of picking from the available manpower pool.

Because deferments have been spread around more liberally, due to greater manpower resources, many inequities have resulted through the decentralized network of local boards.

The trend in the last few years has been toward fewer numbers of college students being drafted because they were able to "pyramid" one deferment after another until age 26, when they were relatively safe from induction.

"One of the most severe indictments of recent draft policies was that those groups of men best qualified to serve and who had received the greatest benefits from our society had, in fact, served the least," Vice Adm. William P. Mack, a manpower specialist, recently told newsmen.

Last summer, in one of the few significant changes recently made in the draft, most deferments for graduate students were abolished—and the pendulum has been swinging in a new direction.

In mid-1968 college graduates made up only 5 per cent of all draftees. After abolition of most graduate deferments, the figure grew by last fall to 16 per cent. The Pentagon estimates this may rise to 30 per cent or more in the coming year.

"Unless the present oldest-first policy is revised, we are therefore likely to reach a situation soon when the system will tend to concentrate the draft unduly upon the college students," Mack says.

Unfair

"This would be as unfair as the situation in past years when college graduates contributed less than their fair share of entrants to service."

The lottery might help the Pentagon acquire a balanced mix of college and noncollege men at predictable ages.

Ideally this would be at 20 and 26—years immediately after high school and college.

Under a lottery, a man possibly would run the risk of being drafted only in those two years, relieving him of the usual seven-year period of uncertainty between 19 and 26.

The high school graduate who had no college plans could get his military tour out of the way promptly. The young man who entered college would be deferred from serving until after graduation, then have his name placed in the lottery for a period of about one year.

Congress authorized use of such an age class selection system in 1967 but insisted that the oldest men in any age grouping had to go first. Policies in the past had been directed at getting men at 25 or 26 before they passed into the relative draft-free ages.

But the requirement to take the oldest first in any age group posed an insurmountable problem: A man born early in any particular year would almost always be drafted, while a man who was born in the later months would almost always be passed over.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says this obstacle has to be removed and has indicated he will send a lottery proposal soon to Congress as part of an over-all package of recommended draft changes.

"This drafting the January babies ahead of the December babies just isn't a practical way to run the draft program," Laird says.

Alternatives

Project Volunteer will examine several ways the lottery could be used to alleviate the dilemma. One solution might be to alternate in picking certain months, then specific dates, and putting the names of men born on those dates into a computer to make random selections. Thos whose names came up would be drafted.

Former President Johnson called his lottery proposal the Fair and Impartial Random—FAIR—system. Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who opposed it, pooh-poohed it as "futile and irresponsible roulette."

How soon a lottery might become fact depends on Congress' willingess to accept the idea. Laird recently raised the possibility he would seek to have a draft lottery instituted even before the Vietnam war ends.

The all-volunteer force, or something resembling it, may be a much more difficult objective to achieve.

For one thing, traditionally the idea has not appealed to congressmen heading key military committees who have heard uniformed leaders talk it down.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee has hinted he would oppose establishment of a professional army.

"I'm not at all sure I'd favor a volunteer army," Rivers said in a recent interview. One of his concerns is that a wholly volunteer army might show more allegiance to the Pentagon than to the President of Congress.

Rivers also recalls Congress let the draft expire when Truman was president, and the military force dwindled in a few months to about 1.5 million men. The draft had to be cranked up again.

"Even if I were for it, I don't know if we would be able to raise a volunteer army, if we let the draft expire," Rivers says. "It's a known fact that the existence of a draft law helps in getting volunteers."

The Pentagon estimates as much as 60 per cent of the men volunteering for service today do so because they don't want to run the risk of being drafted.

Assumption

Defense planners say that in pursuing President Nixon's volunteer force goal, they assume the draft will be kept on a standby basis to handle emergency buildups. The draft was vital to the Vietnam mobilization, they say.

Experts also hint that a limited draft might prove necessary as the "prod" to keep volunteer enlistments up.

The Pentagon figures that after Vietnam, military forces will return to around the prewar level of 2.65 million men.

This would require a yearly intake of 680,000 men; the Pentagon calculates on the basis of past experience that without a draft it could get only 350,000 volunteers.

This would leave a huge recruitment gap of 330,000 men which some experts doubt could ever be filled. In this case, an annual draft of 116,000 would be required to drive voluntary enlistments up to 220,000 and bridge the gap.

The Pentagon proposes to move on several fronts to encourage volunteer enlistments: military pay will be improved, better military housing will be provided, fringe benefits such as government-paid education after service will be broadened, and the whole idea of service in the armed forces will be polished up.

Laird says pay reform must be the first step toward getting a volunteer force. Scales, he says, must be hiked sharply so the armed forces can compete with a prosperous civilian economy in attracting young men.

A recruit entering the Army now draws about $110 a month. If he were on a five-day, 40-hour week, which, of course he isn't, that figures to less than $1 an hour. The federal wage minimum for civilian laborers is $1.25.

Laird Hopeful

Laird is hopeful the nation's colleges and universities will become more receptive to the idea of allowing military recruiters on campus to seek volunteers.

"Some of the same people that oppose our recruiting for volunteers on college campuses seem to be some of the same people that are supporting volunteer services," he says.

Dr. Harold Wool, the man regarded as the "father" of Project Volunteer, says any volunteer force will cost billions of dollars.

Wool, veteran defense manpower specialist, cites studies in 1964 and 1965 which bracketed the possible expense of a pre-Vietnam force of 2.65 million volunteers at $4 billion to $17 billion.

"We had a probable cost estimate of about $8 billion," Wool says. He wasn't happy with it.

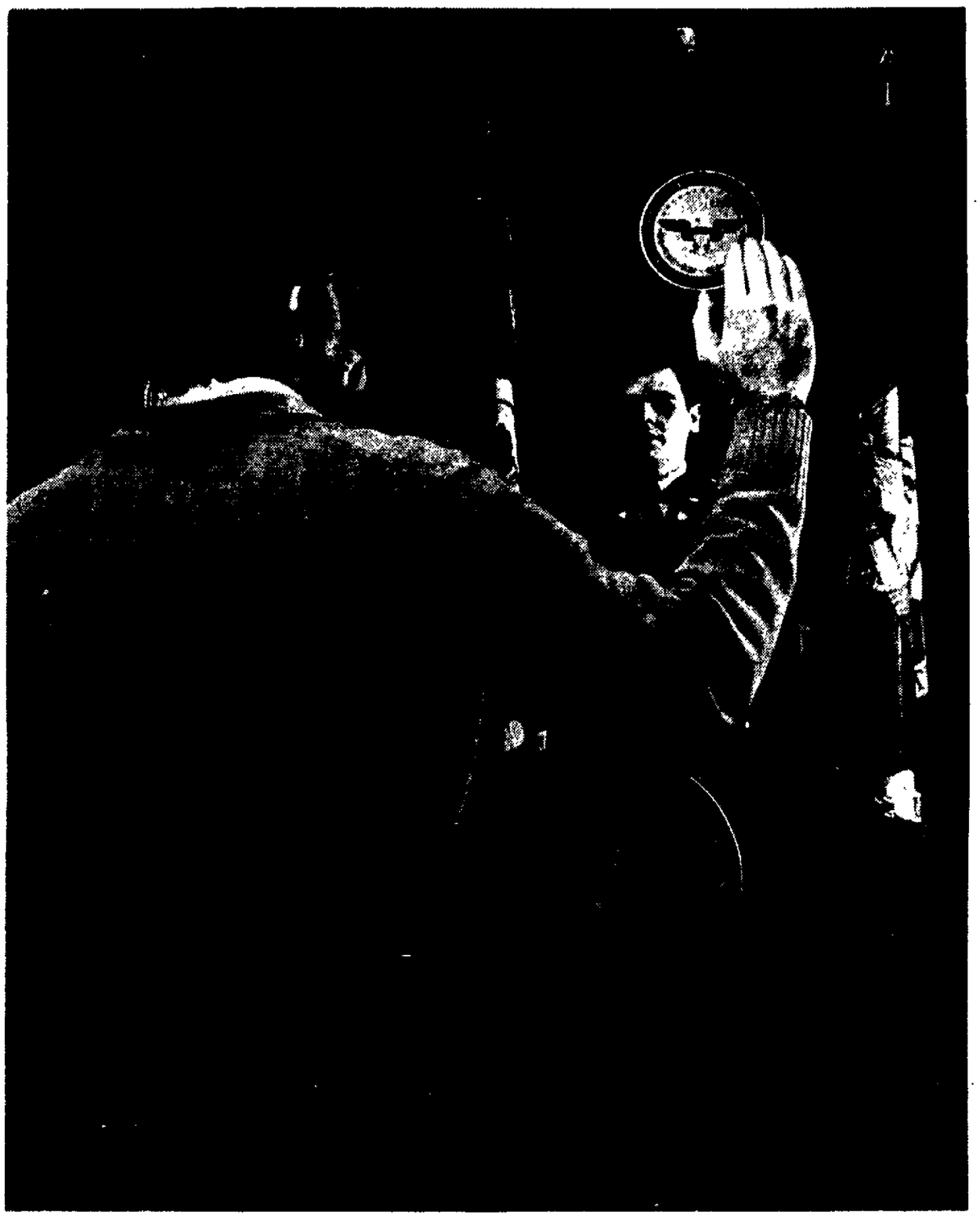
"A lot of this is inevitable because we have to forecast

TOTAL DRAFT CALL FIGURES, 1962–1969

	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969
Jan.	15,000	4,000	16,000	5,400	37,280*	15,600	34,000	26,800
Feb.	8,000	4,000	12,000	3,000	25,400*	10,900	23,300	33,700*
Mar.	6,000	9,000	14,000	7,900	22,400*	11,900	41,000	33,100*
Apr.	6,000	10,000	12,000	13,700	19,200	11,400	48,000*	—
May	6,000	10,000	7,000	15,100	40,600	18,000	45,900*	—
June	6,500	4,000	6,000	17,000	18,500	19,800	20,000	—
July	5,000	7,000	8,000	17,100	28,500	19,900	15,000	—
Aug.	5,000	12,000	3,300	16,500	36,600	29,000	18,300	—
Sept.	5,000	12,000	6,200	27,400	37,300	25,000	12,200	—
Oct.	4,000	17,000	6,600	31,600**	49,200	17,000	13,800	—
Nov.	4,000	17,000	8,600	38,350*	37,600	22,000	10,000	—
Dec.	6,000	13,000	7,800	40,200	12,100	18,200	17,500	—
Total	76,500	119,000	107,500	253,250	364,680	218,700	299,000	93,600

*Including U.S. Marines
**Including U.S. Navy
Source: Dept. of Defense

Total: 1,512,230



A Volunteer Swears in at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station, New York City. "It's a known fact that the existence of a draft law helps in getting volunteers," says Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. But the present law may be due for major changes, after years of dissatisfaction and argument. (APN Photo)

Tarr Task Force Proposal

Plan for Redistribution Of State Taxes Explained

BY CURTIS W. TARR

Without question, the critical problems of modern times have struck our cities most forcefully.

Some of these difficulties require the expenditure of money, some insist that we reorganize the governments of urban communities to respond more directly to the present needs of the people, others demand new approaches to education, welfare, transportation, planning and orderly growth. Our report deals with many of these requirements.

Ed. Note: The major provision of the Tarr Task Force recommendations now before the legislature calls for a total redistribution of state taxes shared with localities. President Curtis Tarr of Lawrence University, chairman of the study group which devised the redistribution plan, explains the reasons and the objectives in the following statement which he has prepared for the guidance of the state legislature.

It is probable that new sources of income, either from the state or the nation, or both, will be necessary in order to undertake the urban improvement which our society wants and is capable of supporting. The determination of these new sources of funding, and the amounts required, clearly lay beyond the mandate of our Task Force.

Another requirement exists, however, and this is that available funds be distributed to communities on a basis that is fair to all citizens in the state. Present distribution formulae do not accomplish this essential purpose.

Present Plan

Shared taxes are levied and collected by the state and shared with units of local government to offset their general expenses. No state is as generous as Wisconsin in making available unrestricted assistance.



Dr. Curtis W. Tarr explains why his Task Force arrived at the conclusion that redistribution of state taxes is necessary.

But the uneven distribution of shared taxes has caused disappointment among citizens of Wisconsin, who are opposed to a system that gives distinct advantages to people in relatively few communities of the state. The differences are so great that in one Wisconsin municipality in 1966 the full value property tax rate was six times greater than that of another municipality. Differences this great cannot be explained by variations in the quality of municipal leadership or the eagerness of one community to increase its services. One group of taxpayers paid a much higher rate of property taxes because Wisconsin continues an unjust method of sharing taxes.

In our hearings around the state, we heard frequent complaints about tax islands. The tax island is a community where the rate of property taxation is low compared to that of another community offering comparable services. The problem of tax islands, already great, will become more severe with the construction of nuclear plants along the shores of Lake Michigan. Now is the time for intelligent action. Delay may make impossible that which can still be undertaken this session.

New Formula

Mindful of the urgency to respond to the inequities of present tax sharing, members of the Task Force worked system. You will recall that hard to evolve a more just the Blue Ribbon Committee in 1960 recommended that a single formula replace the complicated and unfair system then and still in effect.

Certainly municipal expenditures result largely from the people served in the community. Other factors, of course, influence expenses; to apply toward many of these we have categorical aids for education, highways, and health and welfare. The remaining municipal costs relate more directly to population than any other easily identifiable factor, so we built our new formula upon population. A multitude of calculations provided evidence that the payment should be $30 for each person in each municipality of the state.

But in addition to this, we tried to determine how money could be made available to satisfy community needs. We understood, for instance, that local problems may become more difficult to solve if the density of population is high; for quite different reasons, local expenditures may be large if the density of population is very low. Water supply may pose unusual problems in one place, sewage treatment in another.

It might be possible to determine categorical aids for each of these unique difficulties, but doing so certainly would involve a system of such complication that few would understand it, and even fewer legislators likely would be willing to support it. Clearly another approach was necessary.

Self Judgment

The system of education aids, distributed under the equalized aid formula, assumes that the people of a community can judge best their valid needs. If they believe they need more education for their children, they tax themselves for it and the state assumes part of the burden of the increase.

We on the Task Force observed that this system, on a whole, works well.

There is no indication that people will spend recklessly if they must share a portion of the increased costs. A similar arrangement might be possible for the shared-tax distribution. Need could be measured on the basis of the willingness of people to tax themselves, with the state assuming a small part of the cost.

Experimentation again indicated that a property tax relief system, operating where the equalized tax rate exceeds 20 mills, would be most effective. Combining property tax relief with the $30 per capita payment has provided a most effective and equitable formula. It should be emphasized that before these municipal payments are determined, reasonable allowances are made for the utility generating property in each municipality; payments for terminal property are continued in their present form.

Conclusion

Americans want to be treated fairly. They will tolerate considerable burdens if they know that the burden is imposed equally upon them. But if there is evidence of unequal treatment, then toleration disappears. I believe that acceptance of the present shared tax system is near the breaking point. The new formula for distribution would insure an equality among Wisconsin citizens that would restore much faith in the means by which the state provides assistance for units of local government.

Haiti's Vaccines Produce 'Sounds'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — No, Virginia, the vaccines are not the doctors with the vaccination needle.

Haiti's vaccines are musical instruments of bamboo; they are wind instruments, like tremendous flutes, but since they may be up to six inches in width, they produce a low sound not unlike that of a wounded bull.

Vaccines are used in groups of five or six, to play a rythmic voodoo-type music that whirls faster and faster as it grows louder.

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May Be Small World, But Still Big Land by Truck

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

EN ROUTE CLEVELAND TO ANCHORAGE (AP) — Read America's past in her road signs; a history unfolds with the geography:

"James Whitcomb Riley Motel."

"Jesse James' Cave."

"Pony Express Dragway."

"See Grover Cleveland's Desk."

A sociology unfolds too, little islands of individualism, vast expanses of prairie, horizon-wide Western valleys holding back the threat of a coast-to-coast megalopolis.

"Enter horse - drawn vehicle' area"—Amish country, along Ohio's Route 42

"Antelope crossing" Medicine, Wyo., a wondrous wasteland waiting for a John Wayne movie crew.

"Extreme caution, moose on road"—the Alcan Highway, the last frontier of the wide open days on the open road

Seldom a reptile farm anymore or a chained-up grizzly bear, almost never a circus billboard or carnival poster, but everywhere still the biggest and the best.

"Little America, World's Largest Gas Station, 55 pumps"

"Casbar Motel, World's Biggest TV Screen"

Burma Shave signs have vanished from the landscape with the advent of the interstates, and only occasionally will a weathered barn beseech the passerby to "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco, Treat Yourself to the Best."

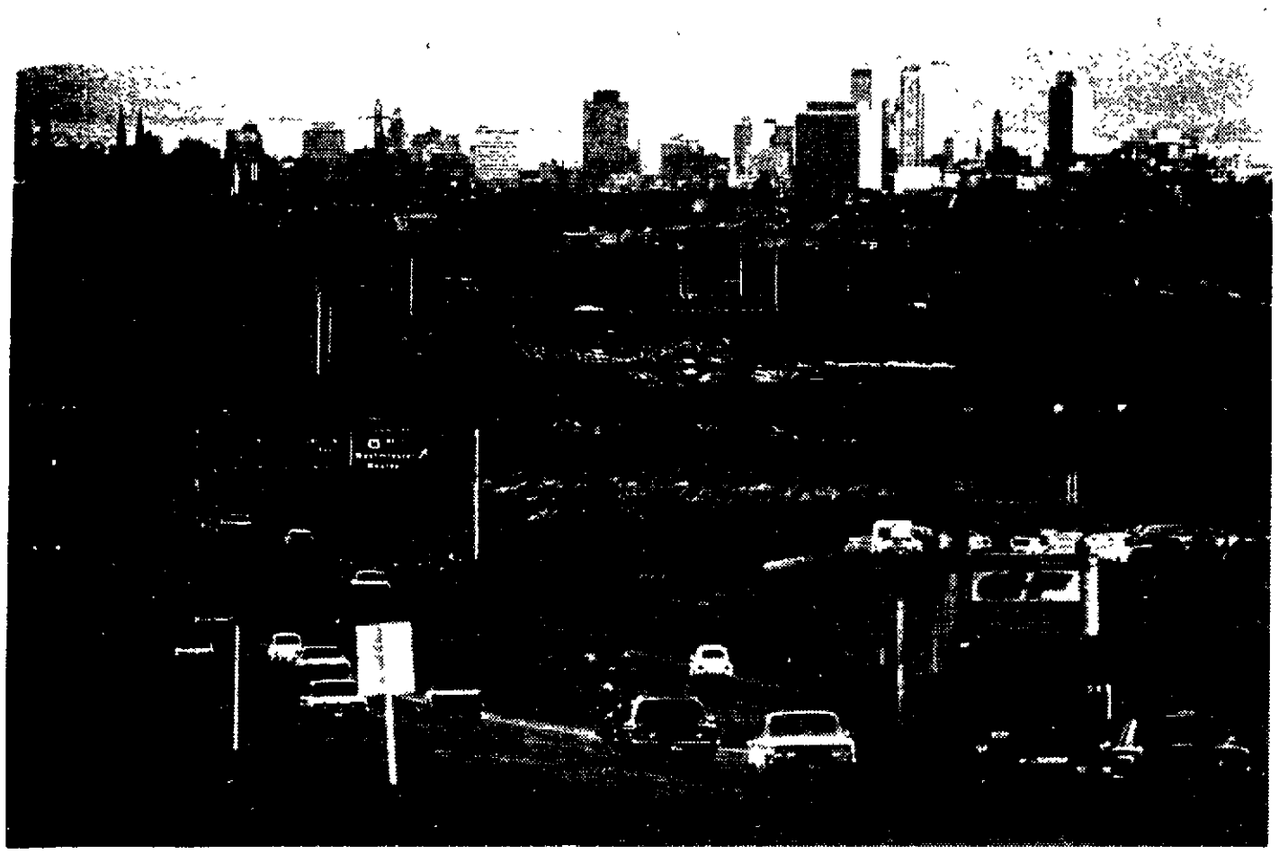
Morality Tales

But every quarter of a mile or so, local Chamber of Commerce poets deliver morality tales in rhyming couplets along the monotonous macadam, still singing of an innocent and boyishly America living out there beyond the smog and sophistication of the cities.

"It's still a big, big country" says Jim Jordan of Alliance, Ohio, "and you can see the personality of the country change as you cross it. People get friendlier as you go west. In the East, only the kids wave at you. In the West, everyone, even the cops, wave at you. In New England, you're just a dirty truck driver."

It's a big, big country, and Jim Jordan sees hundreds of thousands of miles of it every year; even when he's sleeping, it's rolling out under him, mile after mile, state after state.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



Late Afternoon View of the Denver skyline shows Interstate Route 25 heading north out of the city. "Coming in from the east by road at night, Denver has just got to be the prettiest sight in America." And a welcome terminal, too, for the truck driver, after 1,344 miles on the road from Cleveland, Ohio. It means the end of his run, and a change of drivers for the next stage. (APN Photo)

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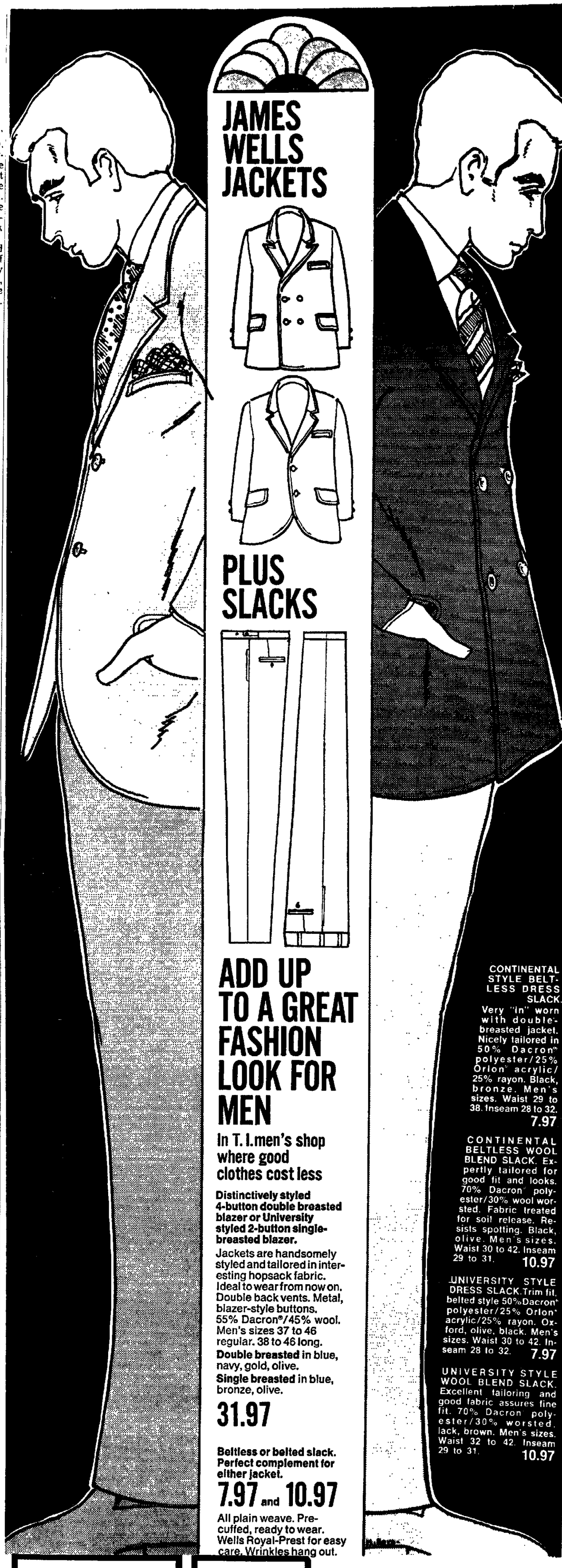
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Miniskirts Fringe Benefit Of Truck Drivers' Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Enthroned behind the wheel of a huge tractor rig, 20 gears forward at his fingertips, pulling 20 tons of freight in tandem trailers at better than 50 miles an hour average, Jordan is a king of the road, an over-the-road trucker who is master of his rig and as meticulous about his equipment as the captain of a ship or the pilot of a plane.

When Jim gives the truck driver's wave to an approaching car or a passing truck, it is a lofty gesture, a gesture of authority and magnanimity, like a papal blessing and almost executed the same way: the hand lifted airily from the steering column and slowly replaced, command and a trifle condescending. Noblesse oblige, the bow of the big guy to those less privileged in horsepower and tonnage. Jim administers the truck driver's salute often, especially to kids who look bored in the back seats of out-of-state cars and to gal motorists in miniskirts who brighten his working day considerably with his advantageous view from the high slung truck cab.

Fringe Benefit

"Miniskirts are one of the fringe benefits of this job," he says, "like breaking down in Vegas or Reno, an unexpected joy not written into the contract."

The contract as executed by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters with consolidated Freightways, the nation's largest trucking firm, provides that Jim and his partner in the driver-sleeper team share 13.8 cents a mile, or roughtly seven cents a mile each driving or sleeping, and $3.68 an hour waiting time for break downs or putting on chains, which puts the emphasis on keeping schedule, grinding it out mile after mile.

On a recent winter afternoon at Consolidated's freight terminal in Cleveland, Jim climbed into the cab of a White Freightliner, quietly closed the door so as not to disturb his partner, George Leppert of Mogadore, Ohio, asleep in the bunk behind, and set about grinding it out to Denver, Colo., a distance of 1,344 miles exactly.

Behind him in the boxes, as the two 29-foot-long trailers were called, were 37,000 pounds of general freight, which the manifest sheets showed to include such diverse commodities as: 61 furnaces, 63 cartons of duplicating machines, steel pipe, fluorescent light fixtures, electric vacuum cleaners, outdoor incinerators, six cartons of varnish, tractor tires, mail order catalogues, rubber boat trailer parts, two cartons of record players, one box shock absorbers, two dozen rolls of holt goods, washing machines, automotive parts, Army tractor tank parts, cork bulletin boards, etc., etc., all packed expertly to distribute the load over the five axles.

Loomed In Pink Smog

The towers and steeples of Cleveland loomed indistinct in the pinkish smog of a declining day like a steel engraving, as Jim Jordan smoothly double-clutched into cruising gear and pushed the load toward the Indiana border. By the time he reached Ohio's Amish country, near Plain City, snow was beginning to fall in big, wet blotches.

Night came on and town after town came and went in the metronome sweep of the windshield wipers: the inevitable pillared courthouse, the white wooden church, the Union soldier in the square leaning on his rifle, his shoulders caped in snow. Then the long empty stretches of farmland, broken by the neon glow of a diner or a service station.

Coming up on Dayton, the headlights picked up a velvety sheen on the road surface. Jim peered anxiously out the windshield, slowing down deliberately to let a pickup truck by and carefully studying his tracks.

"No splash from the tires, see that," he said. "Black ice. The worst kind of driving conditions." He decelerated to 30 and kept watching the back box in the big side mirror known as the western mirror to be sure she wasn't "walking"—sliding around on the slick surface.

When he rolled through the Indiana scales, the storm had reached almost blizzard proportions.

Near the Illinois line, the storm let up a bit but the blown snow across the city roadway made driving even more hazardous. It seemed to be a night for accidents. In the opposite lane, a trailer truck had careened into a bridge abutment, its cab mangled and tipped forward, the windshield a spiderweb of smashed safety glass. A few miles further on, a "set of joints," tandem trailers just like ours, lay sprawled on their sides at the bottom of a culvert.

"The wind probably got behind the back box and jackknifed 'em," said Jim. Both accidents had happened some time ago. He rolled on.

Stars Out

The stars were out over eastern Illinois, when Jim air braked to a stop before a row of Diesel pumps and an enormous sign that said "Eat, Get Gas." It was an ominous warning.

"This is the rollaid run," said Jim, banging on the bunk to wake his partner up for an early breakfast. "All along US36, clear to Denver, you won't find a decent truck stop. At least this one's clean."

While a sleepy-eyed teen-ager pumped 186 gallons of fuel into the huge tanks beneath the cab, Jim and George strode into the cafe with the toes-in-and-hips-high-Rod-Steiger swagger that all truckers seemed to effect and flopped into a back booth. Immediately, both fell to filling out their logbooks, a ritual that would be repeated at meal and coffee stops every couple of hours all along the tour. A pretty blonde waitress deserted a tableful of high school kids and hurried over with menus. She seemed to be scribbling down scrambled eggs, home fries, toast and black coffee almost ahead of their familiar litany. As at most truck stops, the truckers got waited on first, ahead of everyone, out of respect for their schedule and on account of teen-agers and tourists not ordering fuel by the 100 gallon.

"There's only two kinds of truck stops in the country," said George, gulping down the scalding black coffee in preparation for taking his turn at the wheel. "Those with good looking waitresses, and those with good food. There's some kind of law against them going together."

The aroma of frying grease, wafting in from the open kitchen door, told that this stop was in the former category.

Girls to Girls to Girls

Conversation between the booths ran the gamut from girls to girls, in that order, with occasional brief bulletins of weather information or to warn o fa new radar trap. The waitresses, all pert and pretty, seemed more the collegiate pom-pom type than the saucy-eyed sirens who dished out the hash when Humphrey Bogart and George Raft drove by night.

"Open road ain't what she used to be since the interstates came along," moaned one of the drivers.

Times may have changed, but there's still a lot of the old oil left on the highway.

"I'm sure glad we stopped here, where the girls are so cute, instead of that last place," intoned one driver, as the most voluptuous redhead in the place sailed by with a tray of dirty dishes. She caught the pass with a delighted grin, then ignored it with a furious bellow to the chef.

"Let me have three short stacks, line 'em with links"—the classic call for pancakes and sausage.

While Jim went out to the truck to remove his clothes and climb between the sheets of the narrow bunk, George lingered at the cashier counter to stock up on chewing gum and lifesavers and to have the two thermos bottles filled with hot black coffee.

"Bennys (benzedrin tablets) cost 12 cents apiece," he said. "Coffee and candy are just as good to keep you awake. Most of the pros, the guys like us who make $18,000 to $20,000 a year don't go for the speed bit. That's for the brokers and the fly-by-nights who got to drive their rigs into the ground to make a buck."

Leppert, a milk man for 13 years, joined Consolidated when competition from the supermarkets made his route unprofitable. "This is a hard life, but you're on your own and, if you don't mind being away from home for eight to 10 days at a time, it's an interesting life," he said, almost in a whisper over the hum of the motor.

Don't Wake Baby

One of the rules of the road, adhered to with exaggerated delicacy by almost all the driver-sleeper teams, is "don't wake the baby": easy over the railroad tracks, never slam the cab door, avoid blowing the air horn, smooth clutching, wake your partner only for meals or trouble that you can't handle alone.

Every seven or eight hours, Jim and George "broke," swapped the wheel for the bunk. They crossed the Mississippi at Hannibal, the Missouri at St. Jo, the south fork of the Republican at St. Francis. Dawn broke over western Missouri, backlighting the prairie skyscrapers—the silos and the grain elevators—against a vast pink sky; then all day across Kansas, the solitary farms looking lost in the bleak and endless snow, thin stands of hardwoods pencil striping the rolling prairies, horses in their Joe Namath coats huddling against the wind in the same dips and draws where the great buffalo herd used to congregate. A governor on the carburetor kept the speed at a maximum 58-miles an hour.

"In Kansas," Jim complained, "the wind never stops blowing and it seems no matter which way you're heading, it's always a headwind. There are times I cross this state and never get out of fourth gear."

Climbing, climbing all the time in a gentle ascent toward the Continental Divide, Route 36 traversed bib overalls country into blue denim country; Kansas melted into Colorado with the twilight, and the towns had names like Cope and Last Chance, instead of Oberlin and Lebanon.

Then one final rise in the road, and the lights of Denver came up, twinkling in soft blues of fluorescent street lights and glowing reds of the neon signs, like a vast display of sapphires and rubys, spotlighted by the sweeping arc of the beacon light on the airport tower, and over it all a glittering canopy of diamonds burning in the cold, cobalt sky. Beyond the diadem of lights, the dark backdrop of the Rockies, unreal as a stage setting against the glow of the city lights and at the end of the immense stretch of plains

Prettiest Sight

"Coming in from the east by road at night, Denver has just got to be the prettiest sight in America," said Jim, barrelling his rig along a road that took an unexpected dip under a main runway at the airport, through a tunnel that the wind had packed with great balls of sagebrush.

At the Denver terminal, Jim and George "pulled the pin" or "dropped the box," which means their run was over, and a West Coast team working out of Portland, Ore., took over for the run to Seattle. The new team, Gordon DeVore of Portland and Walter Dickson of Oregon City, might have been mated to their jobs by one of those computers that picks the right dates for college kids. Gordy was lean and soft-spoken, with a dry wit and a keen eye for out of the ordinary happenings in an ordinary day's run. Walt was burly and affable, with a booming laugh and endless cargo of anecdotes, mostly about truckers.

"You got to get along with the guy you run with," said Walt, going over previous partners in his mind like a man thinking back on previous wives. "Some guys get up from the bunk with a grouch. Others get black moods and won't talk for hours. Then there's the kind who are always contradicting what you say, or trying to top your jokes, or who want to swap the wheel every four hours like they were sailors on watch."

In the real life partners they left at home, truckers seem to have similar problems in compatability. "Divorce is pretty high among the drivers," Gordie admitted, "especially the younger ones. A fellow's on the road a lot, and if neither mate can trust the other, trouble has lots of time to happen in."

Both veterans of nearly two decades behind the wheel, Gordie and Walt had an enthusiasm for the freedom of the open road and fondness for the passing landscape and the diverse peoples it sustained that made the run to Seattle more than just 1,421 miles and 37 hours of grinding it out.

Naked Girls

"You see something new every trip," exulted Walt, "and some things you'll never see again, like the two college girls naked to the waist in the open convertible near the weighing station at Lincoln, Neb. I damn near fell out of the cab."

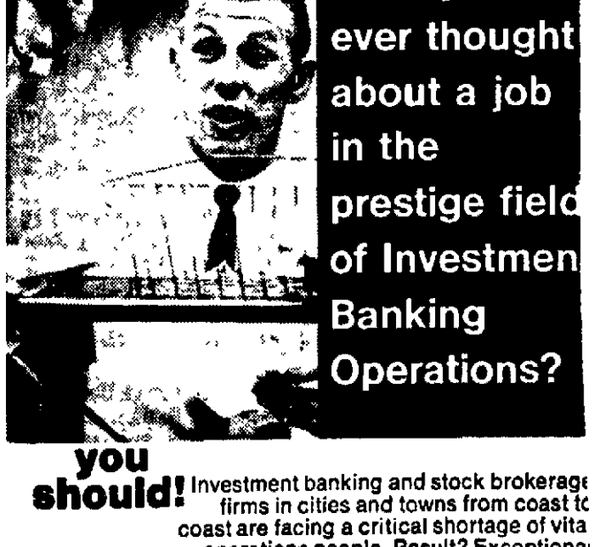
Both Gordie and Walt had keen eyes for passing fauna: antelope in Wyoming, elk in Utah and Idaho, coyote, fox, jack rabbit almost everywhere, herds of Hereford in those vast western valleys like raisins in the snow and, in season, the migrating herds of hippies.

The way west could still boast many manifestations of individualism: the handless official at the truck weigh-in station in Fort Collins, Colo., who wrote the most beautiful script with his stainless steel claws; the 55-pump (Gordie counted them) truck stop at Little America, Wyo., luxurious with tablecloths, fountains, a gift shop, founded by a trucker who got stranded in a Wyoming blizzard; the marvelous fruit pies made by the stout lady in Jesse's, a luncheonette in Brigham City, Utah, which may rank as the smallest truck stop in the world.

Theirs was still a trucker's not a tourist's eye view of America.

The weather west was as variable as the scenery: bright sunshine all the way to Boise, sleet and ice lumbering up the 5 per cent grade through Deadman's Pass to Pendleton, thick fog and rain through the lovely Yakima Valley, then heavy snow, wet and pelting, in the Snoqualmie Pass outside Seattle, where people were skiing at 4 o'clock in the morning under swinging ribbons of lightbulbs.

"It's a great country," Gordie said, "and I'm sorry we reached the end of it," forgetting that the cargo he was about to drop would be picked up by another team and hauled all the way to Alaska—half a continent away in another even more splendiferous direction.



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Two Prizes to Kenosha Man

Chicago Honors State Sculptor

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

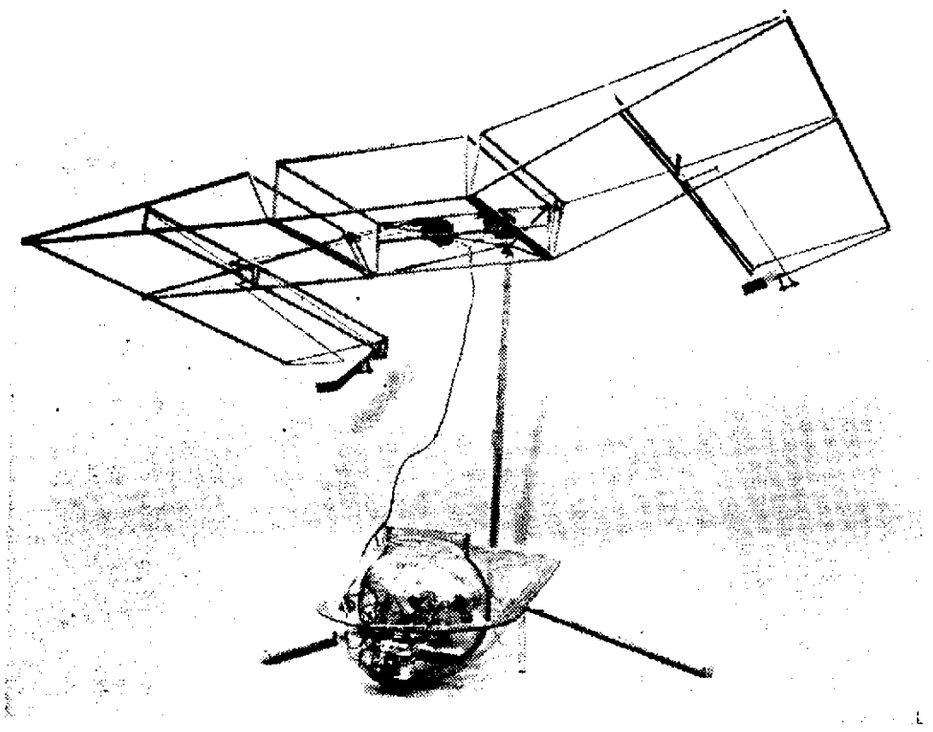
CHICAGO — A bit of local pride may be permitted the Wisconsin visitor to the 72nd Annual Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity, which continues through April 20 at the Art Institute of Chicago.

For "vicinity", in this context, includes the southern portion of the Badger state — which, in addition to cows, paper mills and auto assembly plants, can boast of more than a few accomplished painters and sculptors.

Among the latter is Thomas Shannon, of Kenosha, whose mixed-media work, "Mexo-O" (illustrated on this page) is the winner of not one but two major prizes in this prestigious show.

An imaginatively - conceived, battery-powered contraption whose whirling "wings" remind one of a helicopter, "Mexo-O" represents two years of planning and construction work by the youthful sculptor, whose "Pages from a Notebook of Ideas" are also on view in the Institute's MortonWing.

Sure to be a hit with mechanically-minded visitors of all ages, Shannon's beautifully-crafted work has been declared the recipient of both the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Art Institute Medal and Prize of $1,500, and a $200 award put up by the Linde Division of Union Carbide Corporation for the best sculpture produced by oxy-acetylene welding and cutting.



Thomas Shannon, of Kenosha, was named winner of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Art Institute Medal and Prize of $1,500 for his mixed media work, "Mexo-O" (1967-68), in the 72nd Annual Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity. The show continues in the Morton Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through April 20. (Photo, Courtesy of Art Institute of Chicago)

Equally intriguing, if more controversial, is the other major prize winner, "No. 7", an oil painting by Harry Brorby, of Holland, Mich. Already the target of certain unsympathetic Chicago editorial writers, who have compared it to an enlarged cross-section of an anthill, Brorby's work represents, in his own words, "a non-geometric, abstract approach — close to a geometric shape."

In a way, Brorby told The Post-Crescent, he was pleased by the anthill analogy, since the painting represents essentially "a detail concept — meant to go beyond the edge of the canvas." It is, he said, the beginning of a series in which he will explore the use of yellow "as if it were a natural material, working in a narrow frame of reference."

"No. 7" earned for Brorby the Pauline Palmer prize, also of $1,500.

Although the Shannon and Brorby efforts are the best-publicized entries in the show, they are by no means the only highlights. In fact, the major assets of this ambitious (106 works in various media) exhibit may well be the exceptionally high level of the selections, and the liberality of the criteria used by the three-man panel of jurors.

For the 72nd annual show is — as A. James Speyer, curator of 20th century art at the Institute, and one of the jurors, put it at the luncheon held in conjunction with the press preview — "a particularly good regional exhibition . . . of a Chicago nature, which will not be found elsewhere."

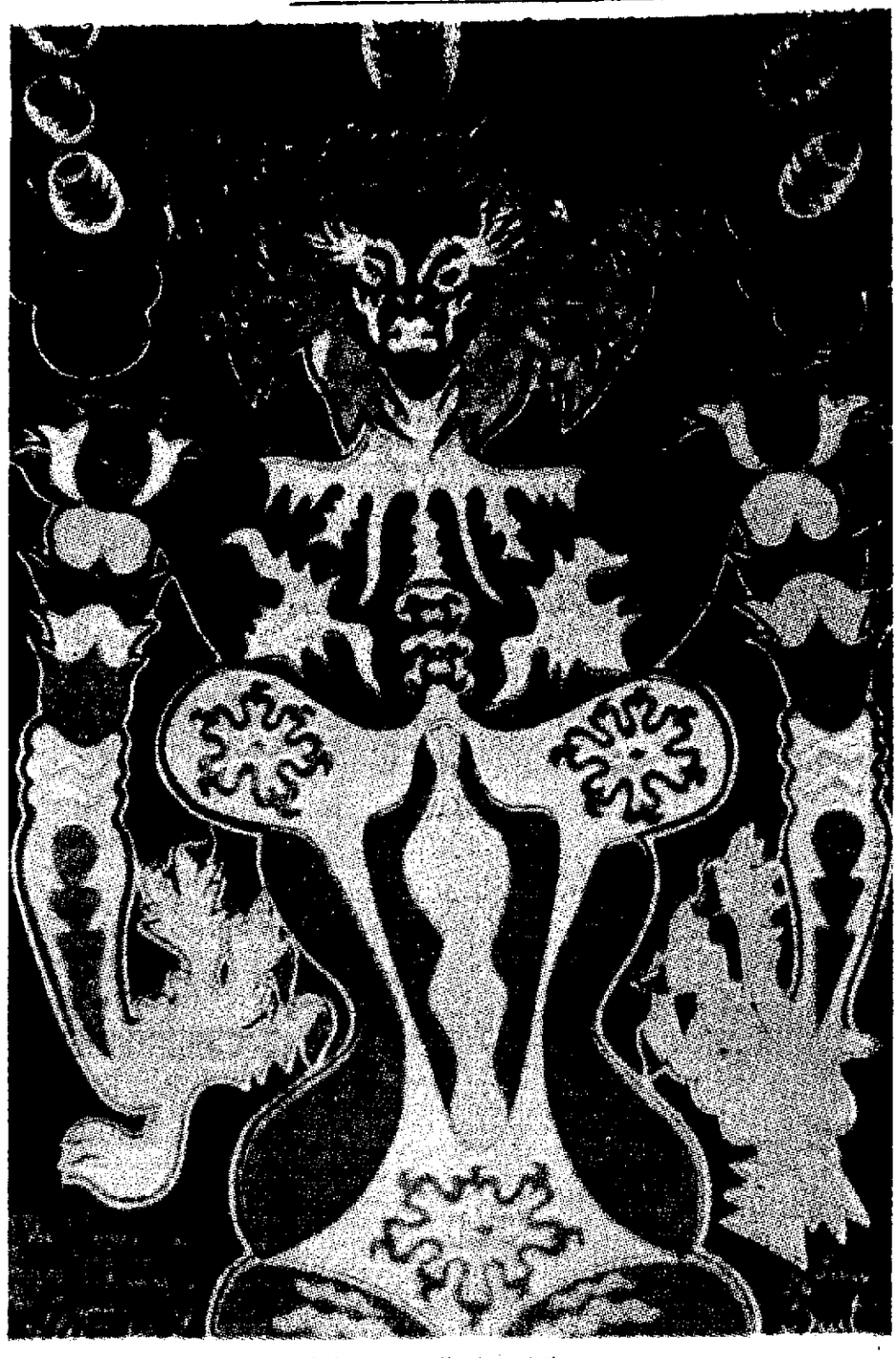
From Karl Wirsum's optically agitated "Screamin Jay Hawkins" to Walter Burt Adams' quietly evocative "Main Street, Evanston", from Roland Wolfe's superbly finished aluminum "A-1 Pull Toy" to Edward E. Jankowski's fascinating neon and plastic light sculpture, "All Red", the selections reflect credit both on the Mid-western artistic community and on the jurors themselves.

Among the other major prize winners are an untitled steel sculpture by Robert H. Cumming, Milwaukee; "Reflections of Thythm", painting by Kazy Varnelis, Chicago; untitled painting by Klindt Houlberg, Chicago; "Exempt Exempla I," painting by Murray A. Simon, Chicago; "Squarescape", painting by Roland F. Ginzel, Chicago; "Coal Mine", painting by Albina C. Felski, Chicago; "Hair", painting by Christina Ramberg, Chicago; "Cut Glass Still Life", painting by Thomas H. Kapsalis, Chicago;

"138th Tube Painting (Dedicated to Saint Lucy and Don Quixote)", by Francis John Piatek Jr., of Chicago; untitled wood and metal sculpture, by Daniel Wroblewski, Oak Lawn; "Dead Frog", painting by Edwin Ahlstrom, Chicago; untitled pencil and watercolor work by Donald Urbain des Lauriers, Chicago; "039", watercolor by Alice Lauffer, Evanston; untitled glass-plexiglas-light sculpture by Perry Scott Woodfin, Chicago; untitled mixed-media sculpture by Dey McCray, Chicago;

"Candy Boxes", mixed media painting by Philip Hanson, Chicago; "Cityscape", painting by John A. Knudsen, Palatine; "Tannis is the Root of All Evil", mixed media painting, Serena Flax, Highland Park; "Theatre", painting by Roger Brown, Chicago, and untitled watercolor by Stanley Kuta, Chicago.

Interestingly enough, all jurors were unanimous this year, both in selections for the show, and for the award of prizes.



Among the Works of Karl Wirsum on display at the 72nd Annual Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and vicinity is the acrylic, "Pizza Waitress Who's Not Suing Anyone" (above). At the other end of the emotional scale is David Hickman's acrylic, "Portrait of the Artist's Family" (below). (Post-Crescent Color Photos)

Art Critic Frankenstein, Panorama of Arts Speaker

OSHKOSH — Alfred Frankenstein, critic, lecturer and author, will be the third and final guest of the Art Department in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Panorama of the Arts program for 1968-69.

Frankenstein, whose major concern in the visual arts is American art, will give five lectures during the three days he will be on the campus, Monday through Wednesday, March 31 and April 1-2.

Members of the WSU-O Art Department will join Frankenstein for a question-discussion session at the sessions, to which the public is cordially invited.

Monday, Frankenstein will lecture at 11:30 a.m. on "American Art and American Moods," a thumbnail history of American painters since 1830. At 7:30 p.m., his lecture will be "A Survey of the Contemporary Art Scene."

Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m., he will speak on "The Negro, the Hangman and the Sign Painter," directions in primitive American art. At 1:30 p.m. he will speak on "After the Hunt: Sleuthing Among Still Lifes."

Wednesday, Frankenstein will speak at 9:30 a.m. on "Art Criticism, What It Is and What It Isn't." The discussion and question period will begin at 1:30 p.m.

All lectures except that on Monday evening will be in the lounge of Reeve Union. The evening lecture will be in Clow Hall 102 and will be followed by a reception in the Dempsey Hall Gallery.

A native of Chicago, Frankenstein studied at Yale University and the University of Chicago, where he received his degree. Involved in both art and music criticism, he taught first at the University of Chicago and was music editor of the Chicago American.



Alfred Frankenstein

In 1935 he joined the staff of the San Francisco Chronicle and served in the dual capacity of art and music critic for over 30 years. Since 1965, he has continued as the Chronicle's art critic.

His books include "After the Hunt" (1953), about the American still life painter W. M. Hartnett; "Two Journeymen Painters" (with Arthur D.K. Healy), "Angels Over the Altar," "The Royal Visitors" and "A Modern Guide to Symphonic Literature."

Op Art Displayed At Paine

OSHKOSH — For the first time, op art is being displayed at Paine Art Center.

It is the work of two of the field's leading exponents, Richard Anuszkiewicz and Victor Vasarely, and it opened Saturday for a five-week run (through May 4).

There are 25 original pictures in the show, many measuring as much as six feet in length.

Purely optical art is a recent development, but the principles, concerning how the eye and mind respond to certain visual phenomena, have been employed throughout art history. Techniques used in Persian miniatures, in Seurat's specks of color which blend in the eye, and in French impressionist landscapes can be seen in op art.

The perspectual abstraction evident has evolved from the study of optics, psychology and design, reuniting art and science.

Most of the works in the Paine show are either paintings (mostly acrylic on canvas) or serigraphs (silk screen prints). They are characterized by a tight, uniform network of generally small and repeated units. Because of sharp contrast of brilliant colors, movement occurs in the eye and mind of the viewer.

Anuszkiewicz (b. 1930) was first influenced by Edward Hopper and Charles Burchfield. Later he developed his strong interest in color during study with Joseph Albers at Yale University. Anuszkiewicz was a visiting artist in the Department of Art at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, during 1967-68.

Vasarely (b. 1908) is one of the acknowledged fathers of the op art movement. He led the Visual Art Research Group, a band of artists in Paris who claimed they were cataloging the infinite responses of human sight to colors and shapes. The best work of the group demonstrates the magic by which jaxtapositions of the simplest forms can create depth, motion and sometimes delight, where otherwise none would be.



Manitowoc Is Host To Exhibit

MANITOWOC — Eight paintings and a variety of craft objects were selected here Saturday, March 8, for showing in the state art exhibit, to be held at Madison during September and October of this year.

The winning paintings and art objects were chosen from among 80 such pieces entered in the regional art show and workshop, conducted on the campus of UWGB-Manitowoc.

Included among the art objects were oils, acrylics, wood carvings, silver craft, ceramics, stitchery, textile prints and collages.

Artists whose work will go to Madison are L. W. Schiffer, Green Bay; Frank Copeskey, Two Rivers; Merlane Ransdell, Manitowoc; Mel Beck, Mishicot; John Onkka, Valders; Mrs. Loyd Olson, Manitowoc; Paula Mikels, Sturgeon Bay, and Erna Mueller, Two Rivers.

Crafts selected to be shown in the state show include a collection of sterling silver jewelry by Dorothy M. Murray, Manitowoc; ceramic vase, platter and bowl, John Onkka, Valders; teakwood carving, John Bast, Manitowoc, and stitchery wall hanging, Mrs. Eunice Wever, Two Rivers.

A day-long workshop was conducted by Emmanuel Corso, art department, University Extension, Madison, at the Manitowoc event. Corso was assisted by Miss Ann Niotke, professional craftsman, Milwaukee, and Daniel Pierce, assistant professor of art, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Artists participating in the show arrived from as far west as Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha; north to Marinette, and Door and Kewaunee counties from the east.

The show was sponsored by Manitowoc Art Groups, Manitowoc County University Extension, the Arts-University Extension and Wisconsin Regional Artists Association.

Art, Crafts Together at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Two important Wisconsin art exhibitions, the 55th Annual Wisconsin Painting and Sculpture and the 48th Annual Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen, are being held concurrently at the Milwaukee Art Center.

The painting and sculpture exhibition consists of 80 works by 66 artists from various areas in Wisconsin, while the designer-craftsmen are displaying 153 works by 102 state artists. Sculpture dominates the former show, with light pieces numerous and varied, while textiles, metals and ceramics dominate the latter.

Twenty-four awards — 12 for each exhibition — were presented to artists and designer-craftsmen last Sunday, March 23, during the annual awards program in Memorial hall.

Top three awards in the painting and sculpture show were presented to: Charles R. Waldeck, Milwaukee, for his neon and programmed sound work, "Tonal Inversion", $500; Richard A. Lazzaro, Stoughton, for his acrylic painting, "Fan 111," $500, and Daniel Singletary, Madison, for his polyester sculpture, "Vertical", awards of $400 and $100.

In the designer-craftsmen show, the $200 award went to Alan Friedman, Madison, for two cantilevered chairs, one in teakwood, the other in white oak.

Winners of other top awards for designer-craftsmen were: Edward Schoenberger, Wausau, for ceramic pot; Donald Reitz, Spring Green, for ceramic urn; Fred Fenster, Madison, for choker, gold and moonstones, and Dale A. Roble, Menomonee, for pitcher, holloware, bronze and gold plate.

Other award winners among the painters and sculptors were: Edward E. Jankowski, West Allis; Albert Blankschien, Milwaukee; Allan W. Erdmann, Milwaukee; Jerry A. Erdman, Madison; Fred J. Escher, Janesville; Richard L. Reese, Madison; Ann Bruce Stoddard, Milwaukee; Ralph R. Thomas, Milwaukee, and Richard E. Treiber, Menomonie, Jerome C. Krause, Milwaukee, and Homer E. Mathews, West Allis, received honorable mention.

Among the designer-craftsmen who also received awards were: Kenneth Vevrek, LaCrosse; Douglas Baldwin, Wausau; Mary Lou Higgins, LaCrosse; Jean Stamsta, Milwaukee; Ruth Danielson Davis, Madison; Walter Nottingham, River Falls, and Thomas D. Nawrocki, Milwaukee.

* * *

REEDSVILLE — An art fair will be held at St. Mary's School, Reedsville, Sunday, April 13 from 11:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ribbons and awards will be presented. Artists interested in renting space may do so by contacting Marlene Gill, Rt. 2, Reedsville, Wis. 54230.

* * *

RIPON — Opening April 4, and continuing through April 18, at Ripon College is the annual Student Art Show. This exhibition will be followed by a display of faculty work, April 21 through May 18. Hours in the art gallery of Harwood Memorial Union are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Lawrence Faculty Show (reception, 3-5 p.m. today); through April 27

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — 72nd Annual Exhibition by Artists of Chicago & Vicinity (through April 20)

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St. — Recent Sculpture by Beverly Pepper, Don Baum says "Chicago Needs Famous Artists" (both through April 13)

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 1295 S. Jefferson St. — Light Sculpture (concludes today)

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — UW-Green Bay, art faculty exhibit (concludes Monday)

MENASHA
UW-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, Menasha Road — Land and seascapes by William A. King (through Monday)

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — 55th annual Wisconsin painting and sculpture exhibit & 48th annual Wisconsin designer-craftsmen show (through April 20)

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Photography 68 (through April 27)

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh State, Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd. — Third annual state universities student craft show, concludes Tuesday)

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Op Art by Richard Anuszkiewicz & Victor Vasarely (through May 4)

Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Force 10 from Navarone	**The Money Game**
Alistair MacLean	"Adam Smith"
The Vines of Yarrabee	**Instant Replay**
Dorothy Eden	Jerry Kramer, with
Tell Me That You	Dick Schaap
Love Me, Junie Moon	**13 Days**
Majorie Kellogg	Robert F. Kennedy
Portnoy's Complaint	**The Day Kennedy Was Shot**
Phillip Roth	Jim Bishop
The Salzberg Connection	**The Bitter Woods**
Helen MacInnes	John Eisenhower

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Informant . . . 'Fink' to the Gang, Friend to the Police

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Some people think "Jim" is a great kid. Like his high school teachers, the police, and the district attorney's office. They wish there were many more Jims.

But, other people don't think much of Jim. Like dope users and pushers, and some fellow students. They wish there weren't any more Jims.

Jim is 18 years old. He's an "informant" for the Appleton Police Department. The people who dislike him, and these include many of his ex-friends, call him a "nark," a fink, and a squealer.

Last month, Jim testified at several court hearings involving young people against whom he had signed felony complaints charging drug and narcotics use.

Then, for his own safety, he stayed out of school for a month. He returned to classes last Monday. His father didn't know he stayed home from school. But then, he also doesn't know his son is an informant.

Looks Grubby

Jim is one of the police department's "corps" of original drug informants. He started last August. He thinks he was "accepted" by police because of his close association with what he termed "underground-type people" here.

"You've got to look grubby," he declared. Jim has long hair and a good crop of sideburns.

When he started as an informant, Jim knew little about drugs.

"I went into this knowing marijuana was called grass and sold for $10 to $15 an ounce. And I knew one guy who smoked it," Jim said.

Both Jim and the police soon learned there were a lot more people using and pushing drugs than they had suspected.

Now a Problem

Jim said he wanted to work as an informant because he was concerned about drug use. He knew it was a big problem in other cities and he wanted to help keep it from becoming one here.

Despite efforts by Jim, other informants, and by police, the drug problem became a serious one in Appleton. It still is.

"I got in on the ground floor and kind of had to work my way in," Jim recalled. His biggest problem was getting suspected users and pushers to trust him. He called it "the element of surety." He added, "slip up, everyone finds you out, and you're useless.

Jim also had to learn the lingo of the user and the pusher. He learned the meaning of hash, speed, acid, STP, purple haze, blue devils, and a hundred other terms used in the narcotics jungle.

Police helped familiarzie him with the types of drugs. He learned to recognize hashish, marijuana, amphetamines, and LSD. He learned that "acid" brought $4 to $8 per "cap," and that the going price for methadrine was 40 cents a "tab" or $15 a "spoon."

Takes Time

"You've got to pick up most of that stuff on your own," Jim said. "It takes a while."

Jim made his first "buy" last November. It was "acid." Since then, his buys have included hashish, amphetamines, and prescription pain killers. He made one buy out of town.

To Jim's surprise, there were other informants. He met one in the district attorney's office one day. He and the informant had been to the same party not long before that. A detective said it is important, for security reasons, that informants do not know each other.

Jim signed criminal complaints against four young people from whom he said he bought drugs during January and February. The defendants, three of whom he had regarded as friends, are awaiting trials.

Sell to High Schoolers

Jim said he feels some of the youths who have gotten "busted" during the narcotics crackdown here ". . .were pushing to a lot of high school kids."

When he started his "undercover" work, Jim was closely supervised by police. "Later when things started looking better, they left it more up to me," he explained.

He was repeatedly cautioned not to "trap" himself. As with other informants, Jim had a "contact" on the police department, who worked closely with him.

The cloak of secrecy that surrounded Jim collapsed when he had to testify during preliminary hearings in court. He had to face and point to the same young people he had befriended while working as an informant.

Jim wishes the court hearings could have been closed. Many young people were often in court just to see who the informant was. "They might otherwise never have known," Jim ventured.

He kept the secret from his mother until his 18th birthday.

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Little Chute Student on Russian Tour

Margaret M. Weyenberg, Little Chute, a student at La Crosse State University, is en route to Russia on a two-week Soviet study tour.

Fifteen students from the university and two faculty members joined the tour, which includes students and faculty members from all of the nine state universities.

The group left on a charter flight from O'Hare Field Saturday evening for Leningrad, by way of Helsinki. The tour will include Kiev and Moscow, and Novgorod, the former capital of Russia. The travelers will make a brief visit to Copenhagen on the way home, and will return to La Crosse on April 13.

Miss Weyenberg, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Weyenberg, 1005 N. Wilson, is a freshman, majoring in social work.

Home Entered While Owner on Vacation

A rear door glass was smashed to gain entry into the Franklin Reese home, 425 E. Mc Arthur St., sometime during the past week, police said Saturday.

The burglary was discovered by a neighbor who alerted police Saturday afternoon. Kitchen cupboards were ransacked and it is believed liquor is missing.

Police said they would not be able to determine the exact loss until the Reeses return from Florida.



The Traditional Blessing of palms, beginning the Holy Week observances, was held Saturday night at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Participating in the rites were Brother Vincent Reyes, OFM, and the Rev. Donald Brody, OFM. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lake-To-Take Dairy Will Not Join Super Unit

Merger Ruled Out By Cooperative at Its Annual Meeting

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — Officials of Lake-To-Lake Dairy cooperative told about 600 cooperative members at the organization's annual meeting Saturday they would not join a proposed 11-cooperative bargaining unit.

A "super-cooperative" linking 11 Wisconsin and Minnesota cooperatives and a Texas producer group is being formed.

"I am positively not making a plea for the status quo," said Truman Togerson of Manitowoc, general manager of Lake-To-Lake.

"We are being pulled in two directions. One by public pressure and the other by results of our past experiences," he said.

Torgerson said he beleived a merger involving Lake-To-Lake and other cooperatives would be a reality in the future, but he did not favor the proposed arrangement.

He mentioned a possible merger with the national Milk Producers Federation and Land O' Lakes Cooperative.

Walter Siemers, Cleveland, Wis., president of Lake-To-Lake, said that the three most prominent members of the new marketing co-op were Pure Milk Association of Chicago, Twin City Producers of Minneapolis-St. Paul and Milk Producers, Inc., of Texas.

They represent more than 20,000 dairy farmers.

Siemers noted there originally had been 12 cooperatives which signed an intent to merge agreement, but later it was withdrawn.

"The board of directors is reluctant to propose a merger at this time with a new organization composed primarily of bargaining-oriented cooperatives." Siemers said.

Operations of Lake-To-Lake Dairy during 1968 produced record sales of $30,927,595, according to treasurer Lester Black. He said the figure was an increase of two pre cent over the previous year.

Four members of the co-op board of directors were re-elected. They are Russell Gasch, route 1, Chilton; James Mertens, route 2, Kiel; Carl Schultz, route 3, Denmark, and Harry Wilson, Egg Harbor.

County Government Reformists Will Get Chance for Changes

BY RICHARD G. LYNEIS
Post-Crescent City Editor

Imaginative and worthwhile ideas having to do with county government reform and modernization usually end up being stymied by the same impediment — Wisconsin's constitution.

Article IV, Section 23 of the constitution requires that "the legislature shall establish but one system . . . of county government, which shall be as nearly uniform as practicable."

This clause prevents creation of the position of county executive officer, a goal that has been the objective of county government reformists for many years and which now also is a goal of the Tarr Task Force on Local Government Finance and Organization.

Goal Attainable

On Tuesday, Wisconsin voters will have the opportunity to make the goal attainable, by amending the constitution.

Question No. 1 which appears on Tuesday's referendum ballot will, if passed by the voters, allow the legislature to introduce and enact a county executive bill. In other words, since the referendum question has been passed by two sessions of the legislature, passage of the referendum in Tuesday's election will allow the legislature to amend the constitution.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, of Appleton, says if the referendum question is adopted Tuesday, he will co-author legislation which will permit counties to creat the position of chief executive officer with veto power over the county board.

Citing the need for the position of county executive, the Tarr Report stated that the elected executive with a veto power is "the form of organization which the American people understand and respect.

"It permits the establishment of an administration with clear-cut policy-making authority to provide for the county a direction for growth and improvement."

Push for Adoption

Thinking along the lines that "half a loaf is better than none," many reformists are criticizing the wording in Tuesday's referendum but are, nevertheless, pushing for its adoption.

One of these reformists is Alvin Fulcer, village president of Kimberly and former Outagamie County Board chairman.

"There's very little steam behind the proposal," Fulcer says. "The legislature asks: 'Can the county uniformity law be changed?'. Well, at least it's something.

"But," Fulcer lamented, "we'll end up the same as we are now because the referendum has no teeth."

Fulcer was referring to the wording of the referendum which merely gives the legislature the authority to pass such a law.

Instead of saying ". . . the legislature shall provide for counties to have an

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Will It be Obey . . . Or Chilsen in 7th?

Teamwork Stressed By Chilsen

WAUSAU — Teamwork has been a notable feature of Republican Party business in Wisconsin in the last few years. The campaign of State Sen. Walter J. Chilsen to try to succeed Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in the House is no exception.

Even men who worked against Chilsen in the primary election four weeks ago have lined up to campaign with him.

The icing was applied late last week by the defense secretary and former Seventh District Republican congressman himself. By now, television tapes are being played showing Secretary Laird endorsing Chilsen.

Laird Support

Laird represented the district for 16 years, winning reelection by wide margins while Democrats were often winning majorities in district balloting for other offices. Chilsen's backers are hoping his endorsement late in the campaign will help some of Laird's popularity rub off on their man.

This "extra shot of adrenalin," as Chilsen's campaign manager, Bud Miller, described it, "is just what we need to put us in the victory column."

Chilsen entered the campaign with several factors in his favor, chief among them being his name and face. The 45-year-old second term Senator was a television newscaster with WSAU-TV for some 10 years before entering politics. He had left the screen to sell advertising for the station about five years before being elected to his first state Senate term in 1966.

Establish Image

His early television advertisements in the current campaign showed him seated at a desk in a setting designed to resemble his old television newscasting set. Miller said the aim was to get the candidate "reestablished back in the homes of the Seventh District voters in the way they were used to seeing him."

Then the presentations turned to "hard" issue, Miller said, with particular stress upon Chilsen's views on campus unrest while accusing the Democratic candidate, Wausau Assemblyman David Obey, with siding with disruptive students.

The charge has been Chilsen's chief weapon of attack on Obey's record, and it prompted Obey to file formal complaints with the national Fair Campaign Practicies Committee. Obey supporters termed it a "smear" tactic and claimed it showed Chilsen is "running scared."

Tax Issue

Chilsen backers retorted that Obey's reaction was a sign the Democrat is "panicking," and claimed Chilsen "merely quoted

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Obey Seeks To Identify With Voter

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — The elderly woman in the Clintonville super market beamed through her spectacles and told David Obey, "I've seen you on the television."

They were encouraging words for the 30-year-old Democrat, campaigning to replace Defense Secretary Melvin Laird as Wisconsin's Seventh District Representative.

They talk a lot about "name identification" in this campaign. When the fourth-term Assemblyman offered his hand and said, "Hello. I'm Dave Obey, running for Congress," the Clintonville woman's recognition meant another voter had been reached effectively by one of the candidate's many televised messages.

Two Obstacles

Riding back to Wausau later that afternoon with two newsmen in his car, Obey was to say he believed he had two main obstacles in the campaign — the fact that he is running in a special election in spring, when voter turnout often is poor, and the fact that his Republican opponent, State Sen. Walter J. Chilsen, also of Wausau, was a television newscaster for several years

"There's just no underplaying the importance of television in a campaign that lasts less than 2 months," commented Obey's campaign manager, Lyle Stitt, underscoring another reason for the heavy use of the medium by both sides.

While steady rounds of personal appearances and hand-to-hand contact with voters throughout the 12,438 square mile district have kept both candidates weary, they wound up their campaigns with television taping sessions.

(Stitt himself resigned as news director for WAOW-TV, the other Wausau station, to manage Obey's campaign.)

If television has been the major tool of the campaign, Obey's technique was first to try to gain recognition to match Chilsen's, then to turn to the issues.

In the campaign's final week, Obey also has found himself taking sharp defensive measures to counter charges made by Chilsen attempting to link Obey with New Left students involved in state university campus disorders.

File Complaint

Obey objected formally in a complaint with the national Fair Campaign Practices Committee, and his supporters have labelled the charges as a "smear." But toward the end of last week, there remained sounds of worry in the Obey camp over the possible effects of the charges.

Obey's chief offensive weapon

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Facilities Aren't Needed

No Chance of 4-Year Fond du Lac Campus

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Any thoughts of expanding the Fond du Lac campus of Oshkosh State University into a four-year school should be abandoned because the state has no immediate need for more 4-year universities.

This was the message in a report to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The existing 13 four-year campuses are adequate to meet present and projected needs, when combined with the center systems of the University of Wisconsin and the state university system, a staff report has suggested.

The informational paper was presented to the plans and policies committee of the CCHE, and concludes that suggestions that the Fond du Lac branch campus of Oshkosh State University be expanded into a four-year operation should not be followed.

In the same vein, it rejects proposals that the Waukesha center of the UW be developed into a four-year liberal arts school.

The proposal for the expansion of the Fond du Lac center had been made by the state university system. In a response to a CCHE proposal for enrollment maximums at all state four-year campuses, the state university board suggested that because of easy availability of land at low cost adjacent to the branch campus, it be expanded.

The Waukesha pressures have come from Waukesha area proponents, linked with local opponents of proposed UW-Milwaukee expansion plans. Those opponents primarily live in the 55-acre tract planned for Milwaukee campus expansion in the near future.

The CCHE staff said that regional interests in expanding the two-year operations were genuine, but were coupled to local objections to rising taxes based on construction costs borne by local taxpayers.

Expanding the schools to four-year operations would switch those costs to the state.

Only Small Share

Land costs, said the CCHE staff, represent only a small share of the costs of a campus when computed in comparison to long-term building needs of such expanded campuses.

The CCHE staff noted that the only exception to a coordinating council freeze on new two-year center construction as well may come in a proposal, not yet made, for the construction of a two-year branch campus of the UW in Milwaukee's Inner Core area.

The state university proposal regarding the Fond du Lac expansion pointed out rising land and construction costs at the Oshkosh campus as one factor supporting the need for such a study of the need for new four-year campuses.

Lathe Takes Place of Knitting Needles

Great-Grandmother Is a Machinist

BY MRS. SAM HUEBNER
Post-Crescent Correspondent

FOREST JUNCTION — Mrs Alma Zick just turned 73 but she isn't ready for the rocking chair

She just doesn't have time for one because she much prefers to perch on a machine shop stool.

She's happiest when she's elbow-deep in oil at her job running drill presses and lathes at the Huebner Implement Works factory here, where she has spent almost every working day for the last 15 years.

Started Part-Time

The diminutive — just over 5-feet tall — great-grandmother started working at the factory, located across the street from her home, as a part-time employe in the advertising mailing department. She later became a helper in the assembly department, and continued progressing until she can now tell newcomers at the plant whether the operation they are performing on machines is satisfactory.

She loves her job and says she's bored on her days off. "Work is better than medicine," she says, and highly recommends it to all oldsters who find life uninteresting.

Some women might find working in machine oil somewhat unpleasant, but Mrs. Zick claims the oil keeps her hands soft and heals cuts in rapid order. She does prepare herself for the more "unfeminine" aspects of her position by foregoing dresses and choosing a shirt and trousers for her work-a-day attire.

Lived at Chilton

Mrs Zick was born in 1896 in the Town of Brillion, just a few miles northwest of her present home. Her father, Henry Schley, owned and operated a cheese factory there until she was eight, when he was elected Calumet County Clerk and the family moved to Chilton. However, her father died of a heart attack just a few weeks after assuming his new duties, leaving her mother and two daughters, Alma and a younger sister.

The family remained in Chilton, where Mrs Zick graduated from high school and then studied nurses training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, where she graduated as a registered nurse.

Mrs Zick has four children — Mrs Clarence Wagner, Hales Corners; Mrs. Donald Ott, Brillion; Mrs. Erwin Lerche, Potter, and John of Greendale. She also has 18 grandchildren, including three sets of twins, and one great-grandchild. Her husband, Harry, died in 1960.

Daily Walks

Although this spry little woman does have her off days, she manages to stay in good health, she says, by her daily walks to the post office and her Sunday walks around the town. She owns a car, but uses it only for out-of-town travel and to go to church, where she teaches adult Sunday school.

Another hobby which helps her "keep fit" is her garden, which she hand spades each fall and spring. The raspberry, strawberry, and currant areas are a seasonal attraction for her grandchildren, she says.

Mrs Zick also is handy with her electric saw, kept in her "barn." She uses it to cut wood scraps from the factory for use in her kitchen stove, which she likes to keep in spite of having modern heating.

There's very little boredom in the life of this "senior citizen," whose self-sufficiency and independence as well as joy in living could serve as an example for the elderly everywhere.



Mrs. Alma Zick of Forest Junction prefers machine oil and the whirr of the lathe to a more "normal existence" for a 73-year-old. She's shown at her daily job running a machine at the Huebner Implement factory. (Huebner Photo)

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Process Could Aid Handling Of Pulp Liquor

Menasha Firm Awarded Patent on New Procedure

A new application of the evaporation process for concentration of pulp liquor wastes from paper mills holds the promise of a cheap and efficient method for spent liquor pollution abatement facilities, according to the process developer

A patent has been granted to Marathon Engineering, Inc., Menasha, on the process which, they say, will substantially reduce the cost, eliminate much of the equipment now needed, save on space and also substantially reduce air pollution from the burning of the spent liquor

William G Farin, president of Marathon Engineering, said the evaporation process in itself is not new but this is the first practical application commercially devised

The firm is now completing engineering work for installation of the process at a pulp mill

Concentrated

Spent liquor, the most common being sulphite liquor, usually enters the evaporation process with a composition of about 90 per cent water and 10 per cent solids. At the end of the process it is concentrated to about 50 per cent water and 50 per cent solids. This concentrate is then either burned or developed into a byproduct for commercial use.

In the present method of evaporating, steam is generally used in conventional evaporators with a heat-transfer surface separating the steam and the liquor in the evaporator. As the liquor is heated, water is evaporated and the more concentrated liquor collected.

Normally, several evaporator tanks are used in series and the steam eventually condensed in a recovery boiler. The water evaporated from the liquor has little use since it still contains a number of impurities.

Direct Contact

Farin said their process would eliminate the multiple stage evaporators and the steam boiler requirement.

Instead of using steam to heat the liquor, the liquor is brought into direct contact with hot flue gas which creates water vapor with the more concentrated liquor being collected

The flue gas is then "scrubbed" to condense the water vapor and remove sulfur dioxide before it passes into the air. Farin said the present process does not eliminate the sulfur dioxide when the concentrated liquor is burned.

Farin indicated that in his direct contact method, the elimination of expensive heat transfer surfaces used in conventional evaporation offers a further advantage.

The heat transfer surfaces in the conventional evaporators become scaled from chemicals in the liquors, the same as the interior of a teakettle becomes scaled from minerals in hard water.

This requires the evaporator to be shut down and cleaned periodically. Since the direct contact method of evaporating does not involve heat transfer surfaces, scaling does not pose a problem

Farin estimated the direct contact evaporation method would cut evaporation equipment costs in half. He said the process was applicable to all acid and alkaline base pulps or to any other process involving evaporation and burning.



Teen-Age Girls Stay Here

Juvenile Detention in Courthouse

Strong on Security—Little Else

BY EDITH BOCK

There were 274 admissions in 1968 to the juvenile detention quarters provided in the Winnebago County jail and used by the entire county as the sole secure custody facility for under-18's in trouble.

The young people involved spent an aggregate 1,471 days or part days in the confined limits of the three rooms which comprise the detention facility.

Admissions in 1960 were estimated at 130 children per year.

Although 109 of the 1968 group stayed only a day or parts of two days, the average detention was 5.3 days, including nine instances of stays more than 20 days

Before the Court

The youngsters included some runaways being held for the area, youngsters abandoned by guardians or parents, and youngsters who have broken the law. They waited first for court hearings when it was considered inadvisable for them to go home. They waited for arrangements to be made after the court had heard their cases.

Many juvenile offenders are returned to their homes pending court appearances, law enforcement officers explain detention facilities as sparingly as possible and utilize shelter home care whenever it is available and indicated.

It is little wonder. The detention is strong on security of the person from getting outside and little else.

An extension of the adult section of the county jail on the fifth floor of the courthouse, the juvenile facility is separate and was once judged adequate by the state.

'Much to be Prepared'

But almost two years ago, Vern Verhulst of the state Division of Corrections and Youth advised that today it leaves much to be desired. Judge James Sarres, whose court hears the juvenile cases, has long urged that a new facility be given top priority.

What Winnebago County currently provides is a two-room boys' accommodation, consisting of a ceramic tile walled dormitory with room for six iron cots and a bleak, narrow day room fitted with a metal covered shelf along one wall.

Security personnel can view the day room from the hallway, but must go inside to see into the dormitory.

There are reports of beatings and molestations among youngsters though details seldom reach the outside.

Girls spend their time in a single room, fitted usually with four unmatched beds, the mattresses of which oozed stuffing last week. Sometimes two more beds are crammed in.

Heavy Wear, Tear

"What we need most is more room," a matron declared and jailers agreed. Juveniles who stay long "have a pretty bad time of it," they admit. There are a few games and some reading material, but the wear and tear is heavy. There is little space to store anything in the entire facility.

Three cells on the boys' side can be used for overflow or for special cases. "You can imagine what it's like sometimes, though," a matron commented. "We've got as many as 22 youngsters at one time."

Proximity to the adult jail does provide some flexibility in such cases. Adult receiving cells have been cleared and used to house juveniles, although it has meant putting unscreened cases together.

Sometimes the girls and adult women prisoners exchange dormitories. The women's room is across the hall from the girls' facility and is larger.

Strong Security

Verhulst, in advising the county board's judiciary committee in 1967, stressed two types of juveniles brought into juvenile court. Hardened, older people need strong, still security measures to keep them from smashing things, he said. Many others, on the other hand, need care only until their problems can be met.

Verhulst emphasized that the stay in detention is seldom any fault of the court. Youngsters are held while notice is given to relatives, an attorney chosen or other arrangements made, he said.

Judiciary committee members consulted, too, with Robert W. Cassidy, field man, National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Both he and Verhulst concluded that a priority should be put on services first, and facility second, in dealing with the problem of juvenile detention.

National Yardstick

Cassidy said in October 1967, that use of the facility was about a third what national yardsticks indicate can be economically serviced by a county juvenile facility.

He advised additional screening procedures to reduce the number of juveniles detained in the security facility and an increase in shelter care or group homes for those requiring interim home care.

A separate juvenile detention facility, he detailed, would required 24-hour service with intake workers, cooks, and security personnel for minimum staff.

Research by the county board's judiciary committee was at least the second in less than 10 years to highlight the inadequacy of the juvenile detention facility in the Winnebago County courthouse.

Use Increases

Both studies have resulted in improvements in the service to children, but made no appreciable change in the courthouse facility. Meanwhile, adult jail use has increased as has need for the juvenile quarters.

Reported in 1961 was a study undertaken by a citizen committee encouraged by the Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh community councils.

As did Verhulst and Cassidy six years later, the committee concluded that new secure detention facilities could best be achieved either in cooperation with a neighboring county or as a state facility to serve a region.

Although the committee suggested Outagamie County as a partner in a two-county facility, the proposal apparently moved no further. It appeared likely that any leadership for such a plan would have to come from the courts.

Priority to Shelters

Committee findings emphasized a goal of both programs and facilities with priority given to the need for a shelter facility.

Members recognized a child care program in which the detention period would be part of the rehabilitation service. The right detention facility could get rehabilitation off to a good start if it were property planned, staffed and operated, they maintained.

With direction from the citizens' committee, Menasha and Winnebago County added specialized juvenile officers to those already working in the Oshkosh and Neenah police departments. The call for a central county index file was met by the Oshkosh police department.

Court procedures were standardized for law enforcement, school, and welfare referrals, a court intake worker was added to improve screening procedures.

Emergency Care

An emergency shelter care home was established at Neenah for boys and girls, a facility which has cared for more than 200 juveniles since it was opened.

Following the judiciary committee's study in 1967, the county strengthened social services providing supervision by adding personnel and reducing case loads. A second shelter home was added for boys. Located in Oshkosh, it currently has beds for four and will be enlarged to care for eight.

In 1961, the citizens' committee estimated Winnebago County would need a nine-bed secure detention facility. National studies, the report cited, indicate a minimum 16 to 20 beds are practical.

It may be that the next time Winnebago County explores the juvenile detention requirements, the need will have reached that proportion despite the improved screening and alternate shelter procedures in effect.

Meet at Oshkosh

Machinists Insist on Tax Law Reforms

The Wisconsin state Council of Machinists, representing nearly 50,000 union members, voted unanimously Saturday to demand of the U. S. Congress thorough reform of the federal income tax laws.

Council President Ray Marhefke, Racine, announced that the 125 delegates agreed to recommend to every machinist local in the state that they contact congressmen and senators next week during the Easter recess in Washington, D. C., and to ask their support for legislation to increase the individual tax exemption allowed on federal income tax returns from $600 to $1,000. Machinists at the same time will urge congressmen to close the legal loopholes through which many taxpayers escape paying their "fair share" of income taxes.

Marhefke explained, "When the income tax was first established, it was intended to leave every taxpayer with a tax-free income sufficient to cover the necessities of life. The exemption was set at $600 in 1947. That was 22 years ago. Since that time the cost of living has increased more than 50 per cent and the standard of living has risen that much more.

Removal of Surtax

We are asking that the individual exemption be increased to at least $1,000 per individual to restore some measure of equity to our tax law. If the $40 billion of federal revenue lost through loopholes and evasion were restored to the treasury, the exemption could be raised, the surtax removed and the budget balanced," he declared.

The machinists are asking other AFL-CIO unions in the state to support the proposal for income tax reform, Marhefke said.

The tax reform demands will also be taken up with each congressman and senator during visits from union officers while the congressmen are back in Wisconsin during recess.

The delegates also went on record supporting efforts to abolish the electoral college and to provide for a direct, popular election of the President and Vice President of the United States.

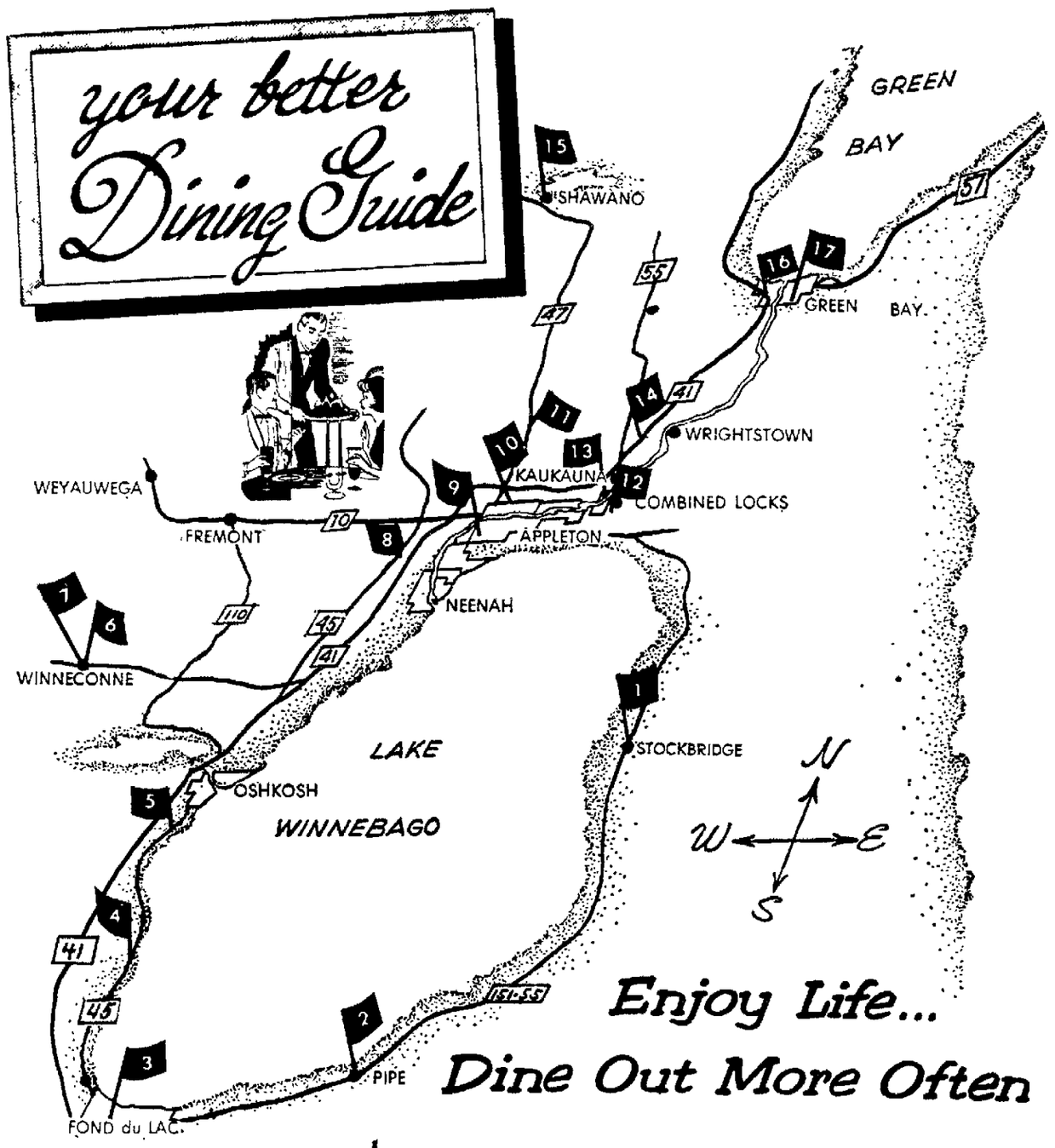
The three-day meeting at the Pioneer Inn heard from W. Don Ellinger, national director of the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League, and Gordon H. Cole, editor of "The Machinists," both from Washington, D. C. Robert Gerner, president of machinist local 451, Oshkosh, was the convention host.

Tire Blowout Blamed For One-Car Crash

An Appleton man whose car ran off State 76 northwest of Appleton Wednesday said Saturday the mishap apparently resulted from a tire blowout.

Donald Dexter Sr., 817 W. Spencer St., was westbound on State 76 and was getting back into his own lane of traffic after attempting to pass another vehicle when his car went into a deep ditch.

Earlier reports indicated a passenger in his auto grabbed for the steering wheel, causing the auto to veer into the ditch.



1 Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge
Make a rendezvous with good food at Bill and Elaine Goeser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. A full menu, including fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steaks, is offered Friday, Saturday and Sundays. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday night is steak night. Tenderloin tips, all you can eat, at $2.85. Gobbler's Knob is situated just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, a popular spot to headquarter for excellent summer fishing and winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing. You'll find the cozy bar an excellent place to swap big fish stories.

2 Club Harbor, Village of Pipe
Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highways 55-151—the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay—at Pipe Village, the Sturgeon Capitol of the World. Club Harbor has on display a 142-lb. 80-inch Sturgeon and offers complete ice fishing information and bait. The supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specializes in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest".

3 The Colony in Fond du Lac
One block west of the Retlaw Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffeteria. Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

4 Lake Aire Supper Club
Motel and Apartments, Fond du Lac
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago
Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken and beef plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets and parties.

5 Josef's
Hwy. 45 & 175 South of Oshkosh
Chuck Wagon buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu . . . Planning a Party, Meeting, Banquet or Wedding? . . . Remember — • Private Dining Rooms • Any Size Group Up to 300 • Public Speaking System • Plenty of Parking • Noon Luncheons Served Daily. Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite. DINE OUT SOON . . . AT JOSEF'S.

6 Arrowhead Restaurant
Main St., Winneconne
Dinner out becomes something extra special when you dine in Arrowhead's Hiawatha dining room. The Arrowhead, in the heart of Winneconne, offers pleasant surroundings with foods prepared with the touch of a master chef that are yours to enjoy. The restaurant is open 7 days a week from 6 a.m. Summer smorgasbord, from March 1 to Nov. 1, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Winter smorgasbord hours, Nov. 1 to March 1, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays only. Smorgasbord features four entrees and about 50 different salads and relishes and home-made dessert. The dining room is available for social events, business meetings and banquets.

7 Holtz's, Fine Food, Winneconne
For the finest in cocktails . . . featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs . . . and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Analani . . . featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Winneconne.

8 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge
1584 N. Lake, Neenah
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Koehnke's is now serving noon lunches Monday through Friday. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials. Bob, Esther, Lola.

9 Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar
S. Memorial Dr., Appleton
Skall's have it . . . be it a fast snack or a complete dinner. Enjoy the best in unique decor, excellent food and service, cocktails mixed to your taste. There is a noon special and evening special daily. Closed Sundays except for Packer home games.

10 Fiesta Supper Club
340 W. Northland Ave. (Co. Tr. OO)
There is no magic about why the Fiesta has gained such popularity during the last year under the ownership of Al and Joan Wanta. It's just that they try harder to make their foods the very best. This picture is rounded out with an atmosphere of friendliness and attentive, efficient and courteous service. Special noon lunches are offered and a full menu is served daily. Features are steaks, chicken, seafood and sandwiches. Luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinners from 5 to 10:30. Sandwiches to 11.

11 Melody Supper Club
Hwy. 47 North of Appleton
Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

12 Oakwood Hills Supper Club
600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks
A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sporty golf course. You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

13 Hyland House, Kaukauna
You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Exchanting decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining, 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. OO) Kaukauna.

14 Out-O-Town Club
Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41
At McCarty's Crossing
Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Dettl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

15 Kenney's Supper Club
Shawano
Buffet noon lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinners daily 5 to 11 p.m. Buffet Saturday 5:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Thusday. Phone 526-5379. 1063 E. Green Bay Street, Shawano.

16 Bilotti's Forvm, Green Bay
For an atmosphere truly different, the Forvm is a must on your list of places to dine. Decor of the days of Roman glory will add to your dining pleasure. The Forvm, 788 Packer Dr., near the Green Bay arena, serves breakfast, noon luncheons and dinners daily. If you are stopping over in Green Bay, stay at our Midway motel. It is our privilege to welcome you to the Forvm. We hope that you will relax and enjoy your visit to the fullest. We pledge to offer you the finest in good food, drink and service amid the pleasant atmosphere of the Forvm. We sincerely wish that we may have the honor of serving you again soon.
FORVM—Public meeting place in ancient Rome.

17 The Lorelei Supper Club
1412 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay
Discover this quaint, quiet bit of old world Germany with its "old country" dishes that reflects all its charm and taste—fascinating dishes you could expect no place north of Milwaukee. In addition to the special German foods, The Lorelei offers excellent steaks, chops and seafoods. Noon luncheon daily Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 2. Dinners daily, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Enough Food to Fill several shopping carts is what a family of six persons would receive in the surplus commodities program being carried out for needy families in the area. Mrs. Joe Timer, New London, checks off a distribution list for United Counties Distributors which serves nine counties from its New London headquarters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Daily Diet Staples

No Frills but Surplus Foods Provide Buffer From Hunger

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — None of the clearly labeled containers is marked "T-Bone" or "Lobster."

The surplus commodity distribution agency headquarters here to serve a nine-county area deals only in staples, but then staples are what the recipients need. They are unaccustomed to the menu frills.

And those who line up monthly at designated distribution points are not necessarily unemployed or hard-core reliefers. United States Department of Agriculture commodities are available to, and are used by many families or individuals in low-income brackets. Many recipients are elderly.

Some still maintain jobs or work part-time, but most are on fixed incomes from Social Security, retirement or using their savings to live on. Rent or home maintenance, utilities and taxes leave little remaining of meager incomes for food or clothing, let alone for a few luxury items.

Also taking part are a number of large families where the father has steady employment, but the income falls below minimum standards, placing a strain on the budget for clothing, food and other necessities. The temporarily unemployed also come in this category.

Another group takes in those who are covered by other welfare programs and depend almost solely on outside assistance to live. This appears to be the smallest group.

Little waste or greed is evident. Many persons refuse many USDA food items available to them.

Ease the Pinch

USDA commodities are not intended to be a complete diet for the participants, but to provide a good basis of food products and help alleviate some of the pinch on maintaining a household.

Each of the county welfare agencies has sole voice over the administration of the commodities program in its area. The Fox Valley area is serviced by United Counties Distributors, based in New London, which acts as ordering, storage and delivering agent for the counties. UCD doesn't say who can participate or what products are available.

An individual can receive groceries valued at about $13.40 each month by taking all of the 22 products currently available. Available products change as the USDA adds new foods or uses up items. At present some of the more notable items cheddar cheese, 30-ounces of chopped meat, 29-ounces of canned pork and canned tomato juice.

One Waupaca County family of nine, not unusual, but above the average number participating in the program, received 13 pounds of butter; 8 pounds of lard; 10 pounds of cheese; 9 cans of chopped meat; 18 pounds of dried beans; 50 pounds of white flour; 10 pounds of whole wheat flour; 10 pounds of rice;

Worth $87

Fifteen pounds of corn meal; 5 pounds of dry peas; four 4½-pound cartons of dry milk; 18 cans of evaporated milk; 6 pounds of peanut butter; six equivalent dozen dried eggs; 9 pounds of rolled oats; 9 cans of canned pork; 4 pounds of bulgar; 9 bottles of corn syrup; 6 pounds of dried prunes; 5 pounds of potato flakes; 9 cans of tomato juice, and 9 cans of peas.

Purchasing the same amount of groceries across the counter would cost about $87. The cost to the county is a penny a pound plus delivery costs.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the program is Robert Payette, Waupaca County welfare director. He says the program puts groceries on the table, eliminates any chance of wasting money spent on food stamps for non-essential items and the cost is low.

A Waupaca County woman said, "We can't afford to miss the groceries which is about $160 worth of food we would have to purchase." Her husband has a steady employment record, but isn't highly paid. They have 12 children.

Standing in deep snow, she said, "This program is worth a great deal to our family." She stacked the groceries on a neighbor's porch to be picked up by her husband that evening.

An elderly woman said, "There isn't much money left after paying rent and utilities, not even for clothes or other things." She is in her 80s and only has a small fixed income. Without surplus commodities she wouldn't be able to maintain her own household, she said.

"It's a good program," an elderly man offered. "It puts groceries on the table and helps out. I couldn't afford to eat regular without it."

A man with 11 children carried boxes of groceries for women. He said, "I can't afford to feed, clothe and take proper care of my family without this food."

Enough For Week

"It supplies about enough food for a week," one welfare recipient said. He indicated that he didn't take all items available.

Income is the general basis for determining eligibility for participating in the program. Income is deemed to be gross income, minus such mandatory payroll deductions as federal and state taxes, union dues and other deductions.

A one-person household is limited to $135 income; two persons to $185, and three persons to $215 per month. Income increases vary from $35 to $55 per person after that. For instance a family of nine is permitted an income of $445 and still be eligible and a family of 10, $480. An additional $30 is continued to be added for each additional member.

Agency Must Approve

Participants must be approved by the county welfare agency and information is available through it.

Advantages of the surplus commodities program in relation to a food stamp program have been claimed.

Most often pointed out is the fact that participants are provided a good basis for a sound diet with many food staples, while food stamps could be traded in for non-food items such as cigarettes, soft drinks, and other items depending on merchants not demanding they be redeemed for food.

Another factor cited is that a person must have a set amount of money to purchase stamps initially, while many needy persons have limited funds.

Dilday Dreaming

Palm Sunday Hymn Stirs Memories

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

O'er all the way green
palms and blossoms gay
Are strewn this day
In festal preparation.
Where Jesus comes to
wipe our tears away.
E'en now the throng to
welcome him prepare
Join all and sing! His
name declare!
Let ev'ry voice sound
with acclamation.
Hosanna! Praised be the
Lord!
Bless Him who cometh to
bring us salvation.

* * *

To me this will always be the hymn of Palm Sunday. Each year as I was growing up our congregation would wait for Frank Guy to sing "The Palms" and his deep, rich bass voice would fill the sanctuary with devotion and reverence.

And we would listen. The Palms became one of the memories of life to me and I hope you thrill to the words, but I could wish that you could hear the music — and Frank Guy singing just once more.

* * *

As soon as the Church obtained her freedom in the fourth century the festival of the palms was born. The faithful of Jerusalem re-enacted the entry of Christ into their city on the Sunday before Easter.

There was a procession in which branches were carried and the people sang the "Hosanna." In the early Latin Church people attending mass on this Sunday would hold aloft twigs of olives, which were not, however, blessed in those early days.

The rite of the solemn blessing of the palms seems to have originated in the Frankish kingdom. The earliest mention of these ceremonies is found in the Sacramentary of the Abbey of Bobbio in northern Italy at the beginning of the eighth century. The rite was soon



Dilday

accepted in Rome and incorporated into the liturgy.

* * *

The various names for the Sunday before Easter came from the plants used — palms, Palm Sunday; branches in general, Branch Sunday.

In most countries of Europe real palms are unobtainable, so in their place people use many other plants: olive branches in Italy, and box, yew, spruce, willows and pussy willows in other countries.

In fact, some plants have come to be called "palms" because of this usage such as the yew in Ireland and the willow in England. At one time the day was called "Willow Sunday" in parts of England and Poland.

* * *

And in Spain the term Pascua Florida originally meant just Palm Sunday but was later applied to the whole festive season of Easter Week.

And that's how the State of Florida got its name. On Easter Sunday, March 27, 1513, Ponce de Leon first sighted the land and named it in honor of the great feast.

* * *

I hope that this Palm Sunday is a blessed time for your and your family and that you, too, hold your personal memories of the exaltation of this day. Perhaps you knew someone like Frank Guy and the words to "The Palms" will stir your own recollections.

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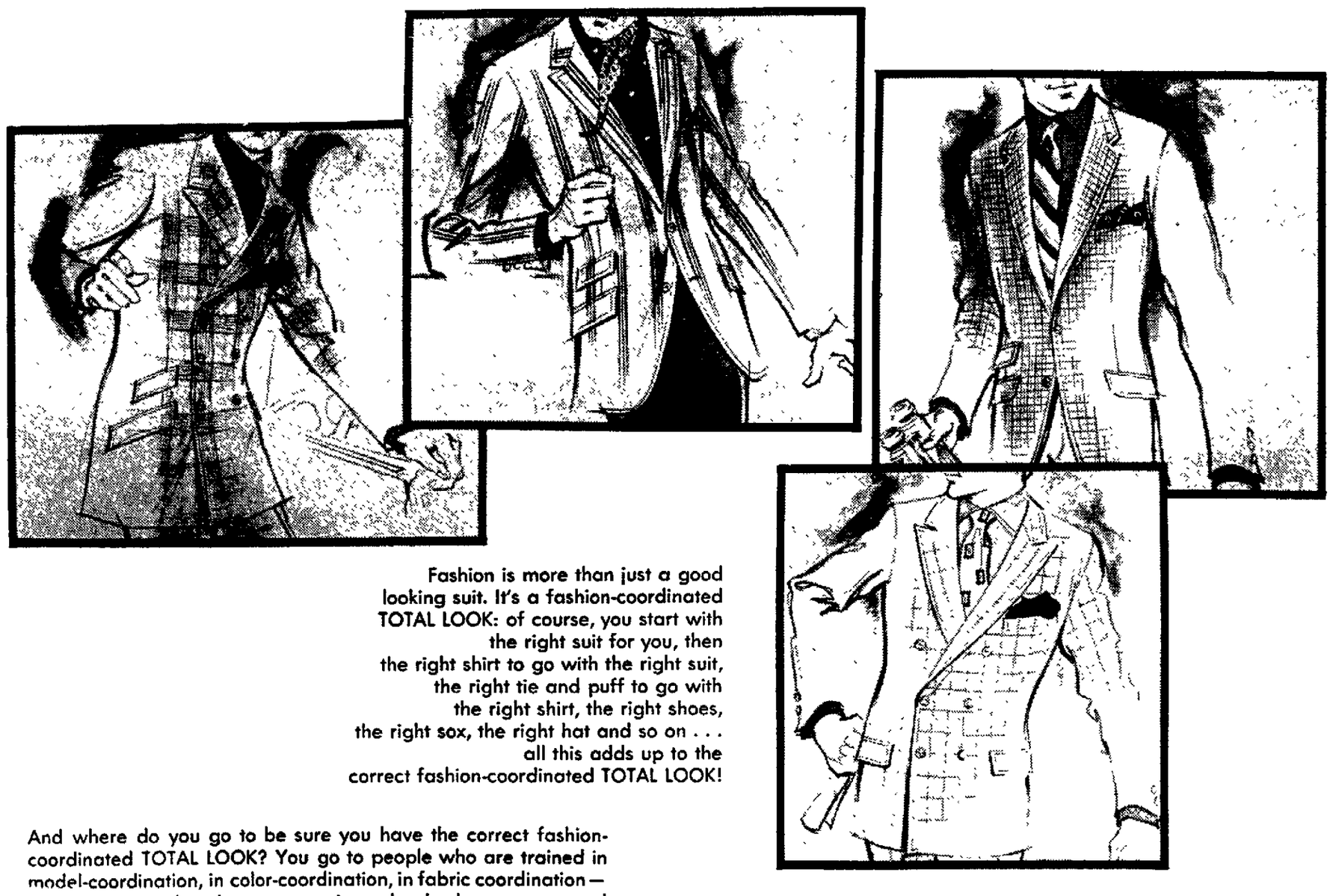
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- **Lawn and Driveway Edging**
- **Down Spout Splash Blocks**

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fashion is the
TOTAL LOOK!



Fashion is more than just a good looking suit. It's a fashion-coordinated TOTAL LOOK: of course, you start with the right suit for you, then the right shirt to go with the right suit, the right tie and puff to go with the right shirt, the right shoes, the right sox, the right hat and so on . . . all this adds up to the correct fashion-coordinated TOTAL LOOK!

And where do you go to be sure you have the correct fashion-coordinated TOTAL LOOK? You go to people who are trained in model-coordination, in color-coordination, in fabric coordination — you go to people who are experienced, who have a personal interest in their work and in you. In short, you go to W. A. Close, the Fox Cities' Men's Fashion Center.

New low parking rates in Soldiers' Square Parking Ramp — No Meters, No Parking Tickets — Just ½ block from our store.

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Men's and Boys' Apparel
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200 East College Avenue.

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The glories of Spring are fast approaching. Now is the time to begin thinking about an alluring, new coiffure, offered at T.I.'s everyday low prices.

RESTOR PERMANENT VALUES

Now $10 — For normal hair. Includes Restor Creme-shampoo & set.

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Restor, the perfect beginning to a beautiful Spring-time coiffure.

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Bluemound and West College Avenue
Open 10 to 10 Weekdays. Sundays 10 to 6
Except Sat. 10 to 6

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Vital Statistics

Adoption

Mr and Mrs A David Fary, West Point, Va, have announced the adoption of a son Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Greg Hartjes, 2114 N Racine St, Appleton

Mr and Mrs Robert H Hansen, 327 W Eighth St, Appleton, have announced the adoption of a son

Dr and Mrs Homer Burch, Norwich, N Y, have announced the adoption of a son Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Lawrence Bentle, Julius Dr Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs Ronald A Peters, route 3, Memory Lane, Appleton

Mr and Mrs Joseph Schug, 218 N Lake St, Neenah

Mr and Mrs Alvin Bodoh, 809 Sherry St, Neenah

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Breaker, Box 325, Dale

St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Tobias Roth, 1417 E Longview Drive, Appleton

Son to Mr and Mrs Frank Calnin, 1118 Hiawatha Drive, Appleton

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr and Mrs James Jarosinski, 711 Division St, Neenah

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Patrick Clark, 703 Quinney Ave, Kaukauna

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr and Mrs Ronald Sabel, route 2, New Holstein.

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Jerome Schneider, Plymouth

Mr and Mrs Vernon Schmitz, 1407 Wisconsin Ave, New Holstein.

New London Community:

Son to Mr and Mrs. Robert Figlinski, route 1, Shiocton

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Howard Hoppe 1101 Reichow St, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Robert Buss, 664 Central St, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs William Robinson, 540 School Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs N Stephen Kane 1625 Elmwood Ave Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Robert Stopinski, 903 Waugoo Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Eugene Dadas, 637A Ceape Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Peter Olsen, 904 Elmwood Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Donald Marshall, 4611 Larsen Road, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Marvin Boese, 316 E Lincoln Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs David De Voe 1100A Waugoo Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Henry Bargenquast 357 W 11th Ave, Oshkosh

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Watson, 812 Mallard, Apt 7, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs T Steven Karow, 5010 Fairview Beach Road, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Marcus Quade, 30A W South Park Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Allen Tomashek 332 Broad St, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs Mark Bazala, 1458 W 2nd Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Gregory Staponkus, 902A Merritt Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Donald Jepson, 1025 Harney Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Wayne Sohrweide route 1 Winneconne

Mr and Mrs David Strohmeyer, 121 E Irving Ave, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Gerald Reetz, 419 Riverview Drive, Winneconne

Mr and Mrs Richard Goodacre, 1317 W Bent Ave, Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

WAUPACA — County Clerk Robert F Backer has issued licenses to:

Carl A Blum, Milwaukee, and Sandra Lee Reissmann, Clintonville

Verlyn D Ferg, 513 Bridge St, Manawa, and Edith Jane Van Domelen 1415 N Clark St, Appleton

Robert Turrubiates, 834 Willard St, Waupaca, and Rosalind Jean Ehrenberg, 526 S. Washington St, Waupaca.

Thomas E Prinsen 809 N Water St, New London, and Leanna Lynn Conn, 510 W Main St, Hortonville

Thomas L Thorn, Scandinavia, and Judith Helen Olson, route 2 Iola

Stumbling Block to County Reforms May be Eliminated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

elective executive officer with veto power," the referendum contains the phrase, ". . . the legislature may "

Dr. Curtis Tarr, Lawrence University president who headed the task force which bears his name, and other members of the study committee appointed by Gov Warren Knowles, reportedly share Fulcer's viewpoint

Viewpoint Is Shared

Task force members apparently favored a referendum question which would have instructed the legislatre to pass a county executive bill, but they settled for the wording in Tuesday's referendum because it already has passed two sessions of the legislature In order to bring about a constitutional amendment, an amendment must be passed by two different legislatures and then adopted by voters in a statewide referendum A more strongly-worded referendum would have required re-introduction into the legislature and would have needed a minimum of four years before it could have been submitted as a referendum

Sentiment now is to get the constitution amended immediately and then to urge the legislature to comply by passing the needed law

Froehlich says the legislature will take up the matter during this session. He said he expects the measure to pass "providing we do not make it mandatory that counties have an executive "

Discussing today's operation of county government, the task force stated methods are not unlike English parliamentary government forms of the 17th and 18th centuries

"Increasingly," the report says, "it has become obvious that boards or committees function best in the determination of policy, while individuals with broad powers of responsibility more effectively provide executive leadership."

The report was referred to the fact that committees are all-powerful under the present county government system Not only do county supervisors have legislative power, but each committee has executive authority over county departments An example would be the highway department, which is headed by a commissioner who is directly accountable to the county board's highway committee

Fulcer, and obviously the Tarr Task Force, think this should be changed.

"If county organization was along the lines of business," he said, "the committees would stick to the legislative end of government and involve themselves strictly in policymaking "

Fulcer, who retired as Outagamie County's board chairman four years ago, would like to see the counties make the chairman and executive jobs one and the same In addition, he would like to see the chairman-executive job filled by popular election, rather than having it filled by county board appointment.

said, "should be responsible to the people, not just to the county board.

"And," Fulcer continued, "this executive should be responsible for submitting and justifying a budget. So he'll also need expert assistance and that will have to come from men like (Outagamie County Executive Secretary) Al Woehler.

"If an executive is given these added responsibilities and the authority to carry them out, he must be surrounded by experts in the fields of corporate law, accounting and personnel He also should have a planner at arm's length at all times."

Fulcer is deeply concerned that the legislature might create two "executives" if the position of county board chairman isn't taken into consideration during legislative deliberations.

"It really doesn't matter what we call the position," Fulcer said, "it could be chairman or executive, providing the job contains the necessary powers But we shouldn't have both a chairman and an executive; there's no need to expand the administrative end of county government

"If the jobs of chairman and executive both exist, I can see where the legislative branch might be split right down the middle."

Fulcer criticized both the Tarr Task Force and the referendum for being unclear and charged that, as a result, people don't know what they're voting for. "Can you imagine the mess you would have in a city," he asked, "if the city council president was in charge of the city council and the Mayor only worked from 9 to 5."

Fulcer said his main concern is having persons with legislative responsibilities being responsible to the people, a concern which was reflected by the task force in its report

"And " he added, "for administrative jobs, which are now elective, we should set up professional qualifications and have them filled by executive appointment "

Duties and powers of the executive, as spelled out by the task force in its draft bill, include:

—To coordinate and direct, by executive order or otherwise, all administrative and management functions of the county government not otherwise vested by law in boards or commissions, or in other elected officers.

—To appoint the heads of all departments of the county except where the law provides that the appointment shall be made by a board, a commission or by other elected officers.

—To appoint the members of all boards and commissions . . . where the law (now) provides that such appointment shall be made by the county board or the chairman of the county board.

The bill also authorizes the executive to appoint an administrative secretary and other staff assistants that are deemed necessary.

In regard to veto power, the executive would have to sign any resolution or ordinance before it becomes law; if he refuses, it constitutes a veto. The same applies to appropriations; they may be approved in whole or in part by the county executive, and only the portion approved would be law. A two-thirds vote of the county board would be necessary to overturn an executive's veto.

Obey Seeks Identity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against Chilsen has been to link the senator to the Republican state administration's budget and tax problems. At the same time, Obey has attempted to build a favorable image based on his own record and proposals in the areas of combatting pollution and poverty and aiding the elderly and the farmer. Elected to the Assembly at the age of 24, Obey is now assistant minority leader, serving his fourth 2-year term.

Chilsen had campaigned before the March 5 primary election on a theme of "Complete the Seventh District Team in Washington: Nixon, Laird and Chilsen." Obey used a variation of the slogan to tell voters that the "Knowles-Olson-Chilsen Team" is guilty of not "telling the truth about taxes."

Hits Tax Stand

One current campaign advertisement says Obey was predicting before last November's elections that the state would be "millions of dollars in the red," while Republicans were backing Gov. Warren Knowles in an election bid pegged to "a no-tax-increase balanced budget." Now, the ad concludes, Republicans have admitted revenues will fall short of spending proposals unless new taxes are imposed

"The tax issue is still overwhelmingly on our side," said Stitt as the final week of the campaign drew to a close Friday. However, he expressed uncertainty over the Chilsen camp's counter-tactic of linking Obey with dissident students at the state's universities.

Even before the primary election, student unrest had emerged as the other major issue of the campaign.

Again on television, Chilsen accused Obey of voting in agreement with the Students for a Democratic Society and other New Leftists when faced with resolutions on campus violence.

Specifically, Chilsen has referred in the campaign to Obey's refusal with other Democrats to vote in favor of an Assembly resolution that commended Oshkosh State University President Roger Guiles for his handling of last fall's destruction on the Oshkosh campus.

Resolution Issue

Obey has explained that he opposed that particular resolution in the belief that it tended to condemn the Black students who took part in the violence, before their cases had been completed in court. He offered instead alternate resolutions which commended stern response on the part of the administration but attempted to avoid direct reflection on the guilt or innocence of the Oshkosh students. The Assembly turned down the alternate resolution.

Until Chilsen stepped up his use of the charges, Obey was speaking confidently about the outcome. He said he believed he had convinced a majority of the farmers, laborers and elderly voters in the district. His supporters also were drawing encouragement — though guarded — from polling being done among voters by telephone in the main cities of the district.

Polls Favor Obey

The polls ran clearly in Obey's favor so clearly, in fact, that his campaign leaders were suspicious. They were not based on scientific sampling techniques, and results were showing Obey with 65 to 75 per cent of the vote in some parts of Wausau and Marshfield.

"We can't believe those figures — though we'd like to," said Louis Hansen, Mellen, former state party chairman helping with the Obey effort. He said a truly scientific poll would have cost a minimum of $2,500, and the expense was ruled "not worth it."

While both candidates were talking like winners as the campaign drew to a close, it was apparent everyone familiar with the district's past fickleness in politics considered it a virtual tossup down to the wire. While Republican Laird was handily winning reelection last fall, Gov. Knowles won the state but lost in the Seventh District by a slim margin.

Former Vice President Hubert H Humphrey who campaigned in Wausau for Obey 11 days before the end of the campaign, made no bones about how badly the Democrats want Obey to win Humphrey called it "crucial," and the national party's congressional campaign organization underscored the statement the following week with a $2,500 check bringing the organization's contribution to the war chest to $5,000.

Police Informer Has Few Friends in School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She worries about him He doesn't want his father to learn.

Jim conferred with his school counselor before dropping classes for a month "I wanted things to cool down," he said Some of the youths who were deeply involved with drugs were in his classes. Jim kept up his school work at home He will graduate in June.

He encountered problems when he returned to school. There were remarks like, "How does it feel to be hated?" and "If you want a parking ticket, — will write you one."

Jim was subjected to vulgar remarks and obscene names from unsympathetic students. "There were a lot of just plain looks and stares, too," he said.

He was told "someone from Madison was hired to put a bullet in my back." He also was indirectly informed he'd "wind up in the bottom of the river "

He said he's not running scared," adding "you've got to laugh it off You can't let it get you down." For a while he stayed away from his old hangouts. He goes back now.

Jim has become too well known. His days as an informant are nearly ended, much to his displeasure.

Do It Again

If he had it to do over, Jim would again be an informant. He would like to see more young people serve as informants. There's no money in it. Appleton police do not pay their informants. Some other cities do.

In Appleton, informants are given money to make drug buys or are reimbursed for buys.

Jim was critical of the small amount of money allotted to police to make narcotics buys. He said he would like to go before the City Council to tell why more is needed. Police said $300 is budgeted this year for narcotics buys

A few businessmen have donated to the police narcotics fund. "If this problem is going to be solved, more people are going to have to help,' Jim explained.

A detective said that although the "heavy users' still have drugs, it appears narcotics sales here have slowed because " kids are scared to sell. They don't know if they're selling to an informant'

Jim isn't in complete agreement. "A few guys were busted, but there are a lot more left I could sit here and rattle off a long list of names "

A detective who serves as a contact for informants, praised the informant system and the job the youths are doing.

"Informants sounds like a dirty word to some people,' he said. He termed some of the informants "our best citizens'.

Their work has brought out other people who want to help with the drug problem, the detective explained He said police do not "solicit' informants

The detective viewed the informant system as "the only way to work with the drug problem today "

He added, however, that the system has at times been "a tremendous' strain on police, who often must meet their informants at any time of the day or night at secluded places, once buys are made. The contacts on the department can expect telephone calls at home at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, he explained.

Dist. Atty. James Long termed informants, "invaluable in certain crimes, especially narcotics. If you don't have people on the inside, you get nowhere,' said Long.

Teamwork Stressed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his opponent" in making the charges

On the defensive side of his campaign, Chilsen has found the Republican teamwork theme used against him by the opposition Obey has made the state Republican tax and budget proposals his major issue against Chilsen Last week, Chilsen was quoted as saying, "The governor's tax proposal is not mine "

Obey had linked the Republican senator with the tax and budget proposals of Gov Warren Knowles, calling the measures the work of "the Knowles-Olson-Chilsen team "

Low Key

Except for the tax issue, the opposition's chief point of attack, the Chilsen campaign has appeared to run in a smooth, low-key fashion expressive of the candidate's personality

Compared to the youthful, vigorous, articulate Obey, Chilsen presents a campaign style which his supporters describe as "sincere " He is usually relaxed folksy, the owner of a dry wit that makes him popular at living room coffee hours arranged for his benefit along the campaign trail He likes to tell housewives at these gatherings about his own family which includes eight children.

To win his party's nomination, he faced three fellow Republicans in the primary at the start of this month. Since then, the runner-up, Hyde Murray, has campaigned almost uninterruptedly with Chilsen.

The teamwork theme is less dramatically carried out in assistance the candidate has received from others, including Gov. Knowles and members of the Republican congressional delegation from Wisconsin. The Democrats have also had assistance, from former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who carried the district but lost the state to President Nixon last November

People hail Chilsen as "Walter John", calling out his name from across factory parking lots as he campaigns at plant gates early in the morning. They remembered his face from the days he read them the evening news on Channel 7. But, Obey apparently has made inroads, having worked from the start of his primary campaign two months ago to establish his face and name in the minds of the voters.

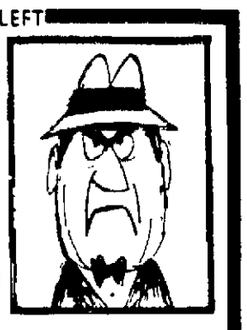
If both have succeeded about equally in doing that — an accomplishment in which the Obey organization could take considerable pride — then the result may be a fairly clear reading of the way Seventh District voters feel about the two chief issues in the campaign. Whether they are more upset about taxes or about student violence, and beyond that, which candidate has come across on their television screens as the one in closest agreement with the electorate.

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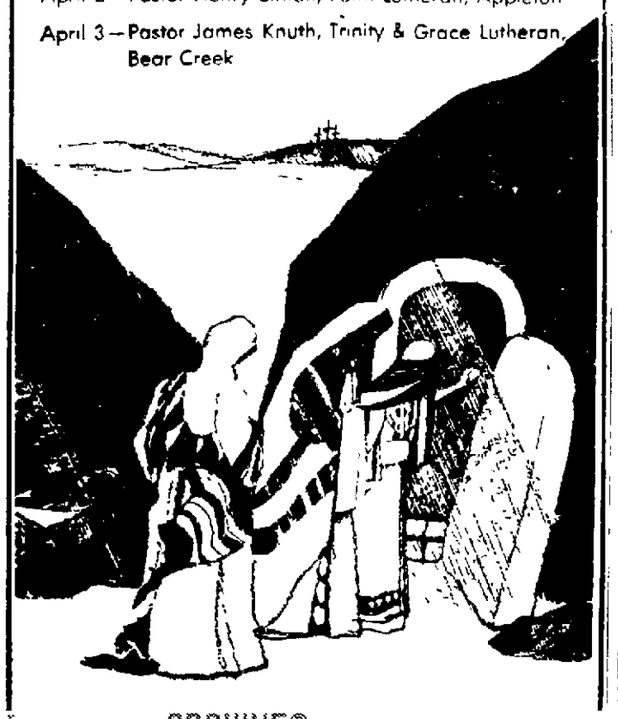
Holy Week Noonday Services originating at the Viking Theater will be broadcast over WHBY at 7 05 P.M, March 31-April 3. The services will include an organ prelude, a sermonette and choir selections. The theme "Look with Christ to Calvary" will be presented by area pastors, as follows:

March 31—Pastor Harold Parsch, St. James Lutheran, Shawano

April 1—Pastor Hilbert Hilgendorf, Good Shepherd Lutheran, Appleton

April 2—Pastor Henry Simon, Faith Lutheran, Appleton

April 3—Pastor James Knuth, Trinity & Grace Lutheran, Bear Creek



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Reduce Littering

Beer Can 'Bounty' Plan Hits Opposition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The beer can which is tossed out on the roadsides of Wisconsin by the hundreds of thousands is fueling a lively debate in the state legislature.

Assemblyman Norman Anderson of Madison, one of the legislature's most persistent champions of conservation of natural resources and the protection of the beauty of the Wisconsin landscape, has concluded that if the vendors of beer were required to redeem used beer cans at a price of a penny each, children's groups and others could be induced to hunt for the discarded containers and contribute significantly to the cleanliness and the scenic appeal of the roadsides.

Anderson told the assembly committee on conservation that he singled out the beer can (and bottle) because they are virtually indestructible. The new aluminum cans do not decompose, even after years of exposure to the elements. As a result, he says, highway maintenance crews are being paid huge amounts of tax money to pick up the cans at a cost that he says averages about 10 cents each in this state.

Esthetic Insult

But Anderson, who also declared that the littering problem is more severe in lakes and streams, ran into heavy opposition as he claimed that such problems represent an "esthetic insult to our land and waters."

Robert Marotz, asserting that any such law should also apply to other containers littering the landscape, called the beer can redemption plan an "administrative nightmare." He is the agent of the Wisconsin Brewers Association.

Lester Daron, speaking for grocers and package liquor stores, noted that the bill requires redemption by retailers, wholesalers, and brewers, and said that such a requirement might ruin some of the small retailers who would be required to redeem cans they had not sold in the first instance, pay for the space to store them, and for the cost of hauling them to the dumps.

Grocers Protest

He told Anderson also that if a penny is an incentive for picking up cans in the first instance, it may also be a temptation to children to retrieve them from the rubbish dumps for redemption a second or even third time, at the cost of the small grocer. He and Marotz said that the cans have no salvage value whatever.

Marotz told legislators that the mounting rubbish disposal problem in America resulting from new packaging methods is the result of consumer demand, and that the manufacturer must respond to it. He told Anderson that if municipalities claim that they are spending as much as 10 cents to pick up cans along roadsides, they could profitably set up such can redemption programs at their own initiative.

Kaukauna Man to Stand Trial for Theft at Tavern

SHAWANO — Gordon Kain, 31, Armstrong Lane, Kaukauna, will stand trial for the theft of $600 from a route 1, Bonduel tavern on March 14.

Shawano County Judge Ken Traeger bound Kain over for trial following a preliminary hearing Thursday. Traeger did not set a trial date. Kain was freed on a $1,000 bond.

He was taken into custody at Little Chute March 15 for the theft of money at Ray's and Jane's Bar at Shawano County Trunk W and State 47, near the Outagamie - Shawano County line.

The money was taken from a cash register while the wife of the tavern owner was outside.



Mrs. Jerome Minahan, teacher and spelling coach at Trinity Catholic School at Jericho (Calumet County), beams with pride as she stands between her two top spellers. Barbara Buechel, left, and Betty Thiel, both eighth graders, who placed first and second, respectively, in the Green Bay Diocesan spelling contest. (Thiel Photo)

Diocesan Champions Old Hat

Tiny School in Calumet County Turns Out Area's Top Spellers

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

JERICHO — When Barbara Buechel topped 160 contestants in the Green Bay Diocesan spelling contest on March 22, the runner-up, Betty Thiel knew exactly how she felt. She won last year.

The two girls are eighth grade classmates here at Holy Trinity Catholic School.

This small rural school has built a reputation when it comes to developing spellers, having produced several champions in previous years. Among them was Betty's sister, Dianne, who won in 1962 and 1963.

Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bueschel, route 2, Chilton, says this is her first spelling triumph. When asked how she felt when the end was near, she replied, "just plain scared."

The word that made her champion was "canard" which Betty had mispelled. Barbara spelled it correctly and won with the spelling of "concomitant."

She received $25, a trophy and a pin. Similar pins were presented the top 10 spellers. Betty received $15 for her second place finish.

Credit for the school's outstanding record in spelling is given to Sister Maria, OFS, a Franciscan nun who was principal of the school here for 10 years.

Sister Maria, who taught the primary grades, had developed her own method of phonics.

Mrs. Jerome Minahan, spelling coach, said she desires no credit for the accomplishments. She said, "The children learned a phonic system I would give just anything for," noting that the method carries through in their later schooling.

Both of the winners believe it is easier to spell orally, they say they don't have to see a word to know if it is correct.

Mrs. Minahan, who has been in the system for nine years, teaches spelling to seventh and eighth graders while a nun teaches her fifth and sixth graders religion. She gives 20 spelling words a day and a 50 to 75 word test each week. She explained that the 1,000 words used for the annual spelldown are distributed before Christmas. Pupils start studying the list immediately, she said. However, both winning contestants stressed the fact that the list provided words used in the first round only. "After that they take anything," both said.

Barbara says she enjoys spelling because it's easy for her and she likes to write. She also is very definite about a career. She wants to be a secretary.

Betty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thiel, route 3, Chilton, called her sister, Dianne, to let her know the results as soon as the spelldown was over. Dianne is a sophomore at Oshkosh State University. She noted her second grade sister also is a good speller.

Betty also likes spelling and writing, but lists art as her favorite. Music is also among her studies.

The 14-year-old has the responsibility of being organist at Calumet County's only Catholic mission church, St. Elizabeth, Kloten in the Town of Stockbridge.

Along with the two alternates, Kathy Ludwig and Linda Lorenz, also eighth graders, all the teachers and parents went to the contest at Abbot Penning Hall at DePere, along with Sister Christine, another former principal who came from Madison to be with her former pupils.

Sister Maria, who emphasized spelling at Holy Trinity and organized county spelling contests, is now at St. Veronica's School in Milwaukee and was unable to be here this year. She is still using her phonic method, which she teaches to sisters during the summer.

Poll Station Managers

UW Queries Hint at State News Broadcasting Service

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A proposal for creating a state-financed state-run and state-controlled broadcast news service operated by the University of Wisconsin has been uncovered in a survey being taken of state broadcasters.

The proposal, made by the UW Extension journalism department, proposes that WHA, the UW radio and television station, go into the business of covering state capitol and political news for listeners throughout Wisconsin.

Stories would be supplied through daily or twice daily "feeds" to all interested commercial radio and television stations in the state.

Strong Opposition

Special "news conferences" with political leaders in Madison and Washington, D. C., on a state-financed telephone network for local broadcasters also have been proposed.

The suggestions come after several years of intense opposition from some lawmakers to a state educational television network because of fears of state news control and indoctrination.

Legislative reaction to these fears is so strong that lawmakers wrote a special prohibition into the state's educational television law outlawing politically-related programming on the state's public broadcasting stations.

The UW is fighting for its life in legislative budget deliberations — and the proposals undoubtedly will be used by foes of increased UW spending requests.

The survey is of Wisconsin's electronic newsmen for the Extension's journalism department by the UW Survey research laboratory.

Proposal Noted

For the most part, it examines the attitudes and beliefs of broadcast newsmen toward their jobs and profession.

But in a special section restricted to station managers and news directors, the proposed state services are spelled out.

The question asks the managers and news directors if they would be interested in such services, if offered by WHA.

It suggests the services could be distributed through the existing FM state broadcasting network, and that local stations could receive and use them by purchasing a special receiver for the sub-carrier network.

Criticisms of the proposals center around public policy questions on the propriety of such a state operation and the ability of WHA to perform the services adequately.

Opponents in the legislature point out that such news coverage is regularly available from established commercial resources.

Public policy questions of using state funds to compete with private enterprise are involved, they say.

State's Job

The public policy questions also arise over whether it is the state's function to supply news coverage, the opponents contend.

And if it is, WHA may not perform on an adequate quality level to supply that service, they say.

The on-the-scene capitol news efforts of WHA presently are restricted primarily to covering the governor's infrequent addresses to the legislature — and heavy attention to news about the state's involvement in public broadcasting.

Parnell Endorsed

Endorsement of the candidacy of Judge A. W. Parnell for re-election as circuit judge for the 10th Judicial District has been unanimously voted by members of the Shawano County Bar Association. The endorsement was given in a resolution voted by the association.

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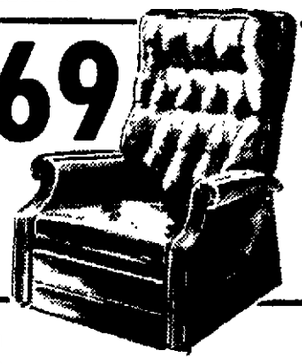
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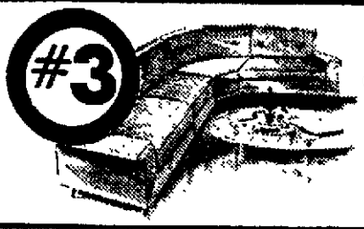
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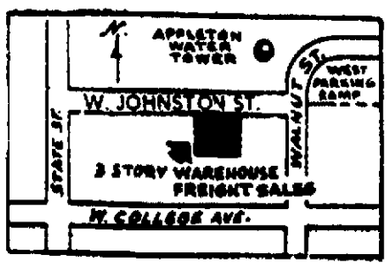
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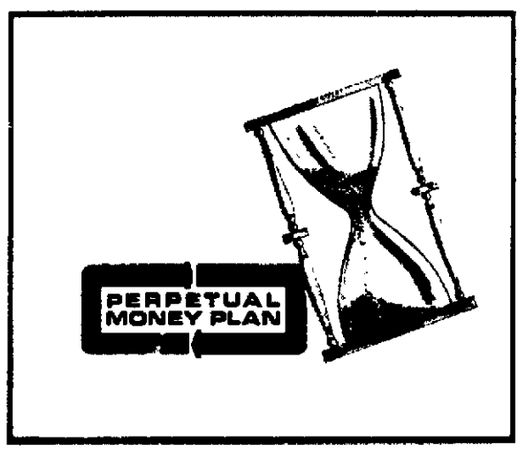
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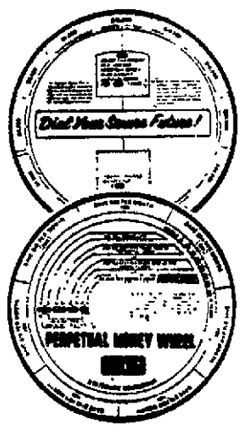
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Abandonment Of Model City Project Urged

Arguments of Nixon Economic Adviser Oppose Those of Most

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Nixon's top advisers, pointing to a five-year cost projection of $27 billion, is urging that the Model Cities program be abandoned, sources said Saturday.

The sources said the arguments of economist Arthur Burns run counter to the views of a solid phalanx of Nixon's urban advisers. These aides want Nixon to endorse the program, launched by Lyndon B. Johnson's Democratic administration to attack urban squalor in 150 of the nation's poorest neighborhoods.

Daniel P. Moynihan, head of the President's Urban Affairs Council, is a defender of the program, the sources said. Both Moynihan and Burns hold Cabinet-level status in White House inner circles.

Special Denial

Neither Burns nor Moynihan could be reached for comment. But special presidential assistant Martin Anderson, also an economist, denied that Burns was proposing the program be abandoned.

"Your sources are misinformed," Anderson said. "They may think he feels that way. He has asked questions. But he's not expressed disapproval. He's not expressed approval either."

Anderson said only "vague numbers and no hard estimate" had been given for the program's cost. Yet, he said, the program could eventually cost "tens of billions of dollars."

Unanswered questions besides cost include, Anderson said, "exactly how the program is operated in the cities, what kind of programs are being proposed, what is Model Cities trying to do . . . It's still unclear in my mind."

Romney Committee

A subcommittee headed by Secretary of Housing George Romney is expected to recommend to the Urban Affairs Council soon that the program be continued, but confined to the 150 cities already participating.

The subcommittee is also expected to recommend a revamping of the program. One study group has suggested that the planning aspects of the program be put on a citywide rather than a neighborhood basis. This would simplify administrative machinery.

Model Cities is an attempt to pull together a profusion of federal, state and private programs with neighborhoods themselves playing a key role in the planning process.

If the program is to succeed, its defennders say, full cooperation is needed between federal and state agencies. That cooperation, they add, will be assured only if the President gives a strong endorsement to the plan.

$750 Million

Sources said it was doubtful that the Romney subcommittee would recommend seeking more than the $750 million the Johnson administration asked for the program in the coming fiscal year.

Model Cities' costs are not expected to rise above the $1 billion level until fiscal 1971 when all 150 cities begin reaching the action phase.

One source said the $27 billion figure was supplied by Romney's department at the request of the Urban Affairs Council. The department administers the program designed to improve the lot of six million slum residents.

"They were asked to guess," he said. He called the figure the figure the "highest possible estimate" of the program's cost and said it was based on projections of the five-year plans submitted by six of the 75 "first round" cities.

The 75 are expected to begin entering the action phase of their five-year programs this year. Another 75 cities are expected to begin actual programs by late 1970.

Drunkenness—A Staggering Problem

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party issued a new call Saturday for a fight against an old Russian problem—drunkenness.

"The Soviet people cannot tolerate drunkenness and it is necessary to wage an irreconcilable war against it," said the party newspaper Pravda. "How we wage the struggle will determine our success in fostering a new kind of man, in strengthening the social order. Alcoholism is still widespread and a dangerous phenomena."

The statement confirmed every day observation in Soviet cities where staggering drunks are a common sight and workmen are frequently found drinking on the job.

Divorce Rate

Pravda said 40 per cent of Soviet divorces, and the resulting difficulties for children of broken families, can be traced to hard drinking by one partner or the other.

Alcoholism is also the basis for many crimes and 85 per cent of killings are committed in drunken clashes it added.

"Unfortunately," Pravda observed, "there are Communist Party members who themselves misuse alcoholic spirits."

Throughout its rule of the Soviet Union, the Communist Party has sought without success to wipe out drunkenness.

Pravda called for a new, massive effort to eliminate the problem. It demanded a stricter attitude toward drinkers, stricter enforcement of penalties for being drunk at work and a campaign by radio, television and movies to fight the problem.

In another newspaper, Sovetskaya Rossiva, which has also been carrying on campaign against drunkenness, a lawyer wrote that the law against selling alcohol before 10 a.m. was not being properly enforced, as the number of early morning drunks showed.

He also complained that alcoholic drinks are too widely available in all kinds of shops, cafes and street corner kiosks.

In restaurants, he complained, waiters are most attentive to those customers who place big orders for drinks and regard nondrinkers as undesirable cranks. Also in private homes, he said, a host is regarded as stingy if he serves tea or coffee instead of vodka.

The letter concluded: "It is high time now to abandon words and start the real fight."

Most Mourners of White Middle Class

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A generally white, middle-class suburban crowd—the kind of people who twice elected him president—paid tribute to President Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday as his body lay in state in Washington National Cathedral.

Military men, former warriors, their wives and widows, dotted the well-dressed throng that wound for hours around the grounds of the cathedral.

There were few younger adults and even fewer Negroes in the crowd, most of whom lived through World War II.

They moved through the chapel at a rate of about 1,000 an hour.

The first person in line was the widow of Col. Ray Coleman. The 78-year-old Mrs. Coleman, dressed in black, said she had met Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, and that Mrs. Eisenhower was very interested in the Army Distaff Hall, a residence for military widows, where Mrs. Coleman lives.

Children's Director

Another mourner was Isabella Jones, executive director of the National Commission for Children and Youths, which she said was established by Eisenhower when he was President.

"I loved him . . . I admired him above anyone . . . I prayed for him to get well," Mrs. Jones said tearfully as she left the chapel.

A graduate of Columbia University, where Eisenhower once served as president, Mrs. Jones said she had campaigned for him and voted for him as a delegate to the National Republican Convention that nominated him for president in 1952.

Probably the youngest of those who passed the flag-draped casket was two-month-old Michael Kilbane who was carried by his father Robert, of Pittsburgh. The Kilbanes—parents and three children—were visiting Washington and decided to view the coffin.

Marine Pilot

Kilbane, a former Marine helicopter pilot in Vietnam, was asked why he brought the baby. He replied: "I would like to be able to tell him some day he was here."

Miss Ethel Shaughnessey of Belmont, Mass., a temporary resident of Washington, said it took her an hour and 25 minutes to get through the line.

"If I hadn't come, I'd be sorry for the rest of my life," she said. Miss Shaughnessey described the chapel setting as "very impressive, simple and nice."

Girl Scout Troop

Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Upper Montclair, N.J., led her troop of 32 Girl Scouts through the line to view the casket.

She said the group had come to Washington for a civic project and was now participating in "a truly historical event."

Another mourner was retired Naval Cmdr. Gerald Weyrauch, in his 40's, who was in charge of the Eisenhower kitchen staff in Newport and Camp David from 1957 to 1961.

HEW Gets Director of Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Robert H. Finch tightened his control over antidiscrimination activities of the Health, Education and Welfare Department Saturday by naming his special assistant director of the Office For Civil Rights.

Leon E. Panetta has handled civil rights matters in Finch's office since January. He succeeds Dr. Lloyd R. Henderson, acting director since the resignation of Mrs. Ruby Martin.

Mrs. Martin declined Finch's offer to stay on in the post which handles compliance activities involving elementary and higher education, hospitals and nursing homes, state welfare and mental health systems and private concerns affected by their operations.

Finch said Panetta will continue as his special assistant while directing the civil rights office, "to insure that HEW compliance operations report directly to him."

Panetta served as an Army legal officer for two years after graduating from the University of Santa Clara, Calif., and its law school in 1963.

From Lincoln to Eisenhower

Eight Presidents Now Have Lain In State Beneath Capitol Rotunda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the eighth President to lie in state beneath the dome that forms the huge circular hall called the Rotunda at the heart of the Capitol.

The first was Abraham Lincoln, less than two years after the dome was completed in 1863, and the caskets of all the honored dead since then have rested on the same simple wooden bier.

Besides president, past Rotunda ceremonies have honored war heroes, members of Congress, a vice president and the French-born engineer who laid out the city of Washington—19 in all.

Normally a bright, bustling place echoing to the noise of the thousands of tourists who push through it each day, the Rotunda takes on the solemn air of a cathedral on the occasion of state funerals.

Its vaulted roof rises 180 feet in the air, topped by a patch of ceiling from which the glorified figure of George Washington, painted in draped robes and surrounded by allegorical figures, peers down as if from a cloud.

The walls at the base are part of the original central structure built after the British burned the Capitol in 1814. The Marquis de Lafayette, a living hero, was honored in the first Rotunda ceremony in 1824.

During the Civil War, while the great cast iron dome was being put in place, northern troops camped out in the Rotunda, as they did in all parts of the Capitol. They called it "the big tent."

The first three presidents to lie in state there were the victims of assassins—Lincoln in 1865, James A. Garfield in 1881 and William McKinley in 1901. A fourth was John F. Kennedy, in 1963.

Other presidents who lay in state there were Warren G. Harding in 1923, William Howard Taft in 1930 and Herbert Hoover in 1964.

While the fierce passions aroused by the Civil War still blazed, Congress honored two of its most ardent antislavery members with state funerals in the Rotunda, Rep. Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania in 1868 and Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts in 1874.

The only other member of Congress to lie in state in the Rotunda was Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, whose funeral service was held there in 1953.

Henry Wilson, vice president during Ulysses S. Grant's second term, died suddenly in the Capitol in 1874 and was given a state funeral.

The nation has paid final tribute to four war heroes in Rotunda ceremonies—Gen. John A. Logan in 1886; Adm. George Dewey in 1917; Gen. John J. Pershing in 1948, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1964.

In addition, unknown soldiers from the two World Wars and the Korean War lay in state there.

The only other person given such an honor was Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who planned the capital city, and in his case it was belated recognition. In 1909, 84 years after his death, his body was removed from its burial place on a nearby farm and reinterred at Arlington National Cemetery after lying in state in the Rotunda.

The builders of the Capitol and the early Congresses had hoped the Rotunda would mark the final resting spot of George Washington, but Washington's family carried out the wish, written in his will, that he be buried in Mount Vernon.

Former Top Papal Aide Is Married

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul's ex-chaplain, former Msgr. Giovanni Musante, was married to a well-to-do Roman Saturday in a brief ceremony at a Rome church.

The 49-year-old Musante, once the 11th-ranked cleric in the papal household, was the closest man to Pope Paul to leave the priesthood and marry.

Musante's bride, who came to Santa Maria Della Pace church clad in a white dress and coat, was Giovanna Carlevaro, 37. The couple met at the home of mutual friends last November.

They were married by the Most Rev. Msgr. Fernando Cicioni, one of the Pope's "prelates of honor" and vice rector of the ornate 15th century church.

After studying the case five months, Pope Paul released Musante from his vows.

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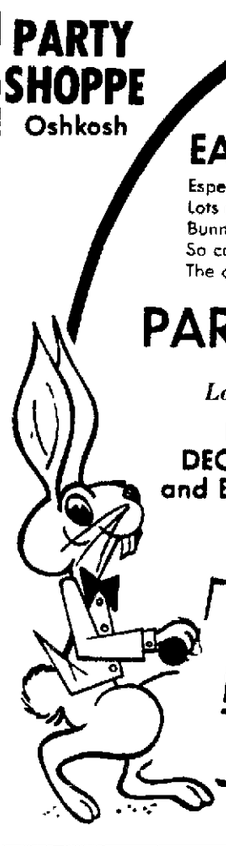
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Proposed by Layman

Priests Divided on Single Catholic Education Board

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A single Appleton Catholic board of education, proposed recently by a layman has brought out mixed reactions from pastors of the eight city parishes.

Comments ranged from "It's a great idea and we should implement it now," to "It's far too premature."

The proposal was made by John McKenzie, a layman who believes there are a number of advantages a unified approach to Catholic education could have.

Among them he listed financial, academic, personnel, philosophical-theological and civic.

A majority of the pastors felt what McKenzie had listed were not necessarily unusable ideas but that they were not specific enough.

"All of us know what the problems are; they are obvious. What we need are concrete proposals that will guarantee a solution, not added worries," said the Rev. Patrick McMahor, St. Thomas More Church.

More Outspoken

More outspoken was the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, Sacred Heart parish, who said that such a proposal was "hardly an answer to the problems.

"All of us have our own special problems which our own people are aware of, but how can someone on the other side of the city know what they are?" he asked.

Besides, he asked, how would it be possible to eliminate some jobs and cut down on salaries. "All I can see is the addition of an extra salary — that of superintendent (proposed by McKenzie)," he added.

Father Staudenmaier also stated he felt that if the people were truly excited about the proposal, there would be more reaction to the suggestions. "So far I've seen no groundswell," he said.

Others simply labeled the idea "premature" and expressed skepticism over the financial angle.

"I would go along with it if the rest of the parishes will but I don't think such a board would solve our problems. In fact, it probably would be just another problem to deal with," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, St. Mary.

"I think I would leave it up to Father Kleiber (diocesan superintendent) and Bishop Wycislo and other authorities," he added.

"Premature" was the word also used by two other priests — the Rev. Roy Crain, St. Bernadette, and the Rev. George Henseler, OFM Cap., St. Joseph, both of whom were concerned with their parish school boards.

"These boards have recently started to function and learn the ropes and I don't think it would be politic to discard them now," said Father Crain. Like Father Staudenmaier, he felt that people not connected with the parish would have difficulties understanding the problems.

"In time, however, I can see its value and we certainly should continue to talk about it and consider it," he stated.

Concurring with him was Father Henseler who felt the parishes weren't "quite ready to go into this."

"I certainly can see it for the future, though, and feel we should continue to think about it," he said.

Great Idea

But the proposal was not without its supporter.

"I think it's a great idea. This may help solve some of our problems. It's not premature at all. We should get in there before more and bigger problems come along," stated the Rev. Thomas Mortell, St. Pius X.

Asked if he felt there were many ill-defined areas in the plan, he answered, "I think we should plunge right in and solve the ill-defined sections as they come along."

He also added that his own school board had endorsed the idea.

Though not as explicit, Father Wagner, too, backed the idea. "I favor it most heartily and I don't think it's premature at all," he said, adding, "I suppose we will have to let some of the people get used to it, but that can be done."

Extreme Straits

Speaking more from the sidelines was the Rev. Orville Janssen, St. Bernard, the only parish that doesn't have a Catholic day school but rather a school of religion.

"I think the idea is good but I also know that the only way this will come about is if the parishes are put into extreme straits and the pressure isn't quite that great yet," he said.

He did agree with some of his colleagues, however, in that the unified board could be premature "because people aren't prepared to take full responsibility for the operation."



An up-to-Date Vertical-horizontal camera, which was added to the Fox Valley Technical Institute's printing program at Appleton this year, has increased the scope of the course. Jeffrey Williquette, left, and Kenneth Karow, both of Oshkosh, and both enrolled in the two-year printing program, adjust the camera for a project. (Post-Crescent Photos)

They'll Print Their Own Diplomas

Eight students who will graduate from the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) this June will have printed their own diplomas — but there's no counterfeit involved.

They are members of the technical school's printing class, where they have spent two years earning the right to print that final piece of paper that will give them an edge in furthering their careers.

Although the program has been offered at the Appleton Technical Institute (ATI) for many years, it was in 1968 that $17,500 worth of new equipment and an additional instructor were added to help keep up with the modern methods and serve the needs of the expanded district.

With the addition of the up-to-date horizontal-vertical process camera, the scope of the course has increased many times to include darkroom and camera work, which will greatly improve the possibilities of employment.

Field Attracted Youths

However, this is not what brought the youths to the school. The greatly diversified field of printing attracted the youths.

They've come for that for 40 years to learn about the basics of presswork: to work on linotypes and with job cases; to do make-up and composition.

And the majority have done well. The one man who can testify to that is Jack Notebaart, whose "boys" now are scattered throughout the state, putting out publications of every type.

"I don't know how many have gone through here in the 40 years. Hundreds I guess. Some of them own their own shops now. Others work with printing firms, newspapers or in industry. But most of them stay in the area," he said.

The latter point is what makes this program so worthwhile for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12).

Special techniques for various types of printing jobs, manipulative practices, properties of ink and paper as well as printing economics are squeezed into the two years.

Regular Curriculum

The regular curriculum includes printing theory and practice, basic math, trade English, sketching and projection, basic typing, applied science, shop practice and theory, proofreading, layout design, cold type paste-up, and human relations.

"It's crowded but it gives them a workable knowledge of the trade in almost every phase of it," explained Lloyd Hoeffner, who was added to the staff a year ago and is now in charge of the second year program.

Because the field offers so many opportunities after graduation, this class — no different from the countless others who passed through here — has selected to go in many directions.

Many have chosen to become apprentices; others go directly into a trade and still others have made plans to go on to a university.

These two years have given them the opportunity to choose the area they want to enter but the reasons that made them choose the printing field in the first place are as varied as the communities from which the students come.

Family Tradition

Some, like John Rogers, Winneconne; Gary Koehn, Neenah, and Gary Schumacher, Appleton, whose fathers are in the printing field, tend to bear out the old adage that printers ink does get in one's blood.

Many, like Tom Cook, Jeff Williquette and Kenneth Karow, all of Oshkosh, become fascinated with the field during their years in printing class in high school and decide to stay in the field.

Others, like Frank Gutbrod, Weyauwega, who didn't want to spend too much time in learning a trade but who now has decided to go to Stout State University, simply walked through the shop and decided this was for him.

"Sometimes that's all it takes," said Hoeffner. "Although money is important, it's the trade that fascinates them."



One of The First tasks for students enrolled in the school's printing course is learning the "printer's alphabet" by setting type from a job case. Here Gary Jenkel, Neenah, tries his hand.

East, West Seniors

Two Girls Awarded Scholarships by Elks

Two girls have been selected as recipients of Appleton Elks Lodge $400 scholarship awards.

One of the winners is Connie Jean Islinger, a senior at Appleton East High School; the other is Barbara Ann Hauser, a senior at Appleton West.



Miss Islinger



Miss Hauser

Miss Islinger plans to attend Oshkosh State University where she will major in business administration. A physical education degree is stated as the goal of Miss Hauser when she attends college.

Many Activities

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hauser, 1914 N. Superior St., Barbara is president of the Girls Physical Educator Leadership Club. She has been active in Future Teachers of America and was a member of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Miss Islinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Islinger, 1831 S. Jefferson St. She is treasurer of the Business Club. She is on the Sacred Heart Church Youth Board and is its representative to the citywide Catholic Education Council.

The winners were announced by Francis Zimmer, chairman of the Appleton Elks youth activities committee.

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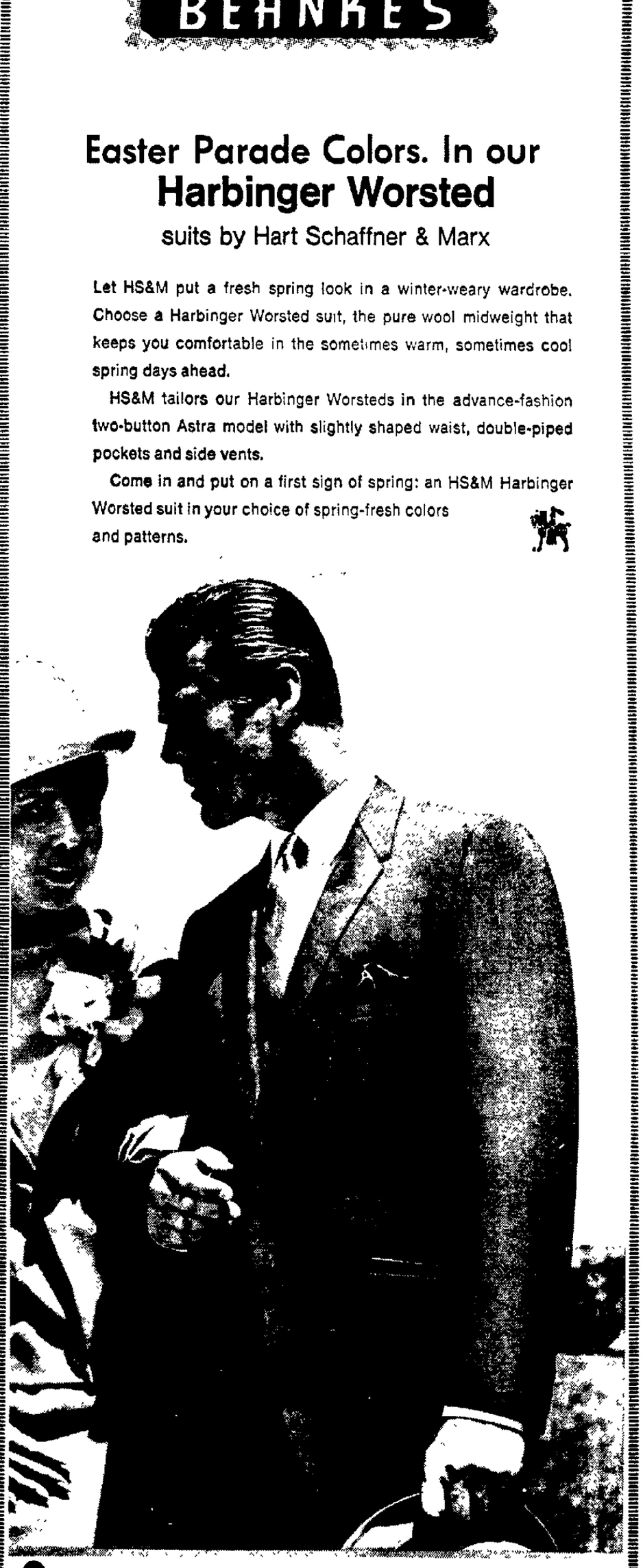
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Dancer Glen Tetley, who is bringing his company to the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley campus for three days Monday is seen in his role of Pierrot Lunaire. He will appear in this dance when the troupe gives its public performance at 8:15 p.m. April 2 in Fox Valley's Fine Arts Theater. Tickets will be available at the door.

Frustration Ending for 'Sheepskin' Film Maker

University-Trained Cinematographers Find Unions, Studios Closed to Them

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The student film maker has long been a frustrated soul. Equipped with a diploma that denotes a practical education in movie skills, he finds studios and unions closed to him.

At last someone is attempting to right that situation. He is Richard B. Childs, 29, himself a onetime student of the graduate film school at UCLA and hence a man who knows what it's like to be turned away by movie and union bosses.

Childs is one of the growing army of university-trained film makers. "Last year the number of students taking college courses in film doubled from 40,000 to 80,000" he points out. He added that those who produce their own films generally get one showing on the campus and that's that.

Cocktail Party Satire

He cited his own example. After serving in the Army and earning a degree in political science at Stanford, he decided he wanted to look into the world of film. He applied for study at UCLA and to his surprise was accepted. "Then they put an 8mm camera in my hand and said, 'Go shoot a picture,' " he recalled.

Childs' picture was an eight-minute satire on a cocktail party, "4-6, Please Respond." His Cost: $50 for film and developing—the university supplies equipment and student actors work for free. The film was good enough to be chosen for the annual campus showing of the best subjects created by the department's 350 students.

Childs scored again with a more ambitious production shot in 16mm for $150. Then he reflected on the fact that such films are normally seen only once by a paying audience.

Got a Backer

He took a proposal to Filmways, which has produced "The Sandpiper," "The Beverly Hillbillies" and other diverse attractions. Why not assemble a program of the best student films and distribute it to American colleges?

"Let's go!" said the Filmways bosses. Childs put together a two-hour film, choosing largely from UCLA film makers. He organized a Filmways subsidiary, aptly called Genesis Films, to distribute the collection. The results?

"Sensational," declared Childs. "So far we have played 'Genesis I' at 15 campuses, and the reviews and the audience response have been remarkable.

"Take the University of California at Santa Barbara. The show played there during a rainstorm in the middle of midterms. The box office didn't open until 15 minutes before the show, and I thought we would bomb. But a thousand people showed up.

'New People' Gets New Name, Confused With New 'Few People'

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, to avoid inevitable confusion, has changed the title of an upcoming series, from "The Now People" to "The Bold Men." ABC has a series, also starting next September, called "The New People."

The NBC project will be the vehicle for the return of E. G. Marshall to weekly television for the first time since the end of his legal series, "The Defenders." This time he will play a dedicated doctor, the role played by Joseph Cotten in a "world premiere" film that served as pilot for the show.

Dr. Kildare in Past

Richard Chamberlain Hailed By Critics in 'Hamlet' Role

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Kildare's venture into Shakespeare on the Bard's home grounds won a total welcome from the British critics.

Richard Chamberlain, the 34-year-old American television star, made his stage debut as Hamlet recently in a Birmingham Stock company. He is the first American since John Barrymore to play Shakespeare's most notable role in Britain, and the West End critics went up for the start of the sold out, three week run.

'Success Earned'

"Chamberlain earns his success," wrote Peter Lewis of the Daily Mail. "It is a straightforward, romantic Hamlet and he makes the most of his good looks.

"But he is also a fine speaker with a musical un-American voice and he measures his soliloquies with intelligence and a good ear.

"The perturbed spirit of Dr. Kildare may rest at last. In Mr. Chamberlain we have no mean actor."

Other Comments

Gareth Lloyd Evans of the Guardian commented: "This Hamlet is princely in bearing and very affecting in his speaking. There are no gimmicks here whatsoever: Indeed, Mr. Chamberlain is attractively traditional in his playing."

B. A. Young of the Financial Times urged that more American actors be seen in Britain in the classic English roles and wrote of the American Hamlet: "Its best quality is the nobility with which he invests the part. It is never less than princely, and this is an attribute the prince is all too seldom given nowadays."

Michael Billington of the Times said: "Anyone who comes to this production prepared to scoff at a popular American television actor playing Hamlet will be in for a deep disappointment. Although his reading is not the subtlest imaginable, Mr. Chamberlain gives us a coherent, straight-driving account of the part."

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A MARTIN POLL Production
THE LION IN WINTER
JANE MERROW JOHN CASTLE TIMOTHY DALTON
ANTHONY HOPKINS NIGEL STOCK NIGEL TERRY
Based upon the play by JAMES GOLDMAN
Executive Producer JOSEPH E. LEVINE
Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN
Produced by MARTIN POLL
Directed by ANTHONY HARVEY
Music composed and conducted by JOHN BARRY
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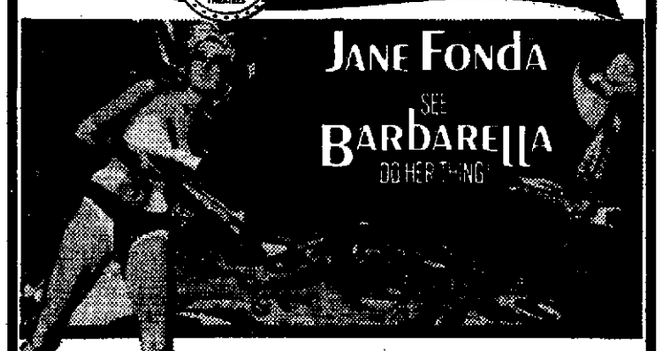
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House of the Week

'Bonus' Styling Provides Space

BY ANDY LANG

The so-called high ranch is a design evolved from the post-war split level and can best be described as new in concept and different in construction.

Architect Herman H. York believes that this kind of house delivers more habitable area per dollar invested, due to a layout which utilizes all of the space often lost in an oversized basement. This is because the basement is lifted out of the ground enough to permit the windows to provide complete light and ventilation, thus making the available space more attractive and livable than it ordinarily would be.

During the past 10 years, the high ranch, sometimes called a "split foyer," has been a proven favorite among those who need as much room as possible at as low a cost as possible and yet can afford more than a minimum house. In this case, note how it has been possible to include a two-car garage within the perimeter of a house with a basic main floor area of about 1300 square feet and dimensions of 43'8" by 31'8".

Layout Features

Layout features include a coat closet at foyer level. In many high ranch houses, there is no coat closet near the front door.

The foyer is of generous size. This area, in the earlier high ranch models, was often little more than a stair landing.

The stair to the lower family room leads directly into that room, making access to the rear yard convenient.

Garage Access

The garage approach is direct, with access immediately available from the main stair system.

A fourth bedroom, which doubles as a den or hobby room with its bathroom, is located on the lower level.

A family room, with a fireplace and a pair of sliding glass doors, each 8' high, is at the rear of the house, the most desirable place to create indoor-outdoor living. The outdoor living area is in the form of a covered patio, made possible by the dining deck above.

Open Entry

On the upper level, the open relationship of the entrance stairway to the living and dining rooms creates an immediate climate of spaciousness.

Cafe doors are used to cut off a direct view of the kitchen, but even on passing through them, one sees beyond the eating area through sliding glass doors to a large open deck.

The three bedrooms, grouped together, have the convenient hall bathroom and the owners' private bath arranged to minimize plumbing costs. The downstairs laundry is directly below these two bathrooms.

An extra hall closet for a vacuum cleaner and interior storage.

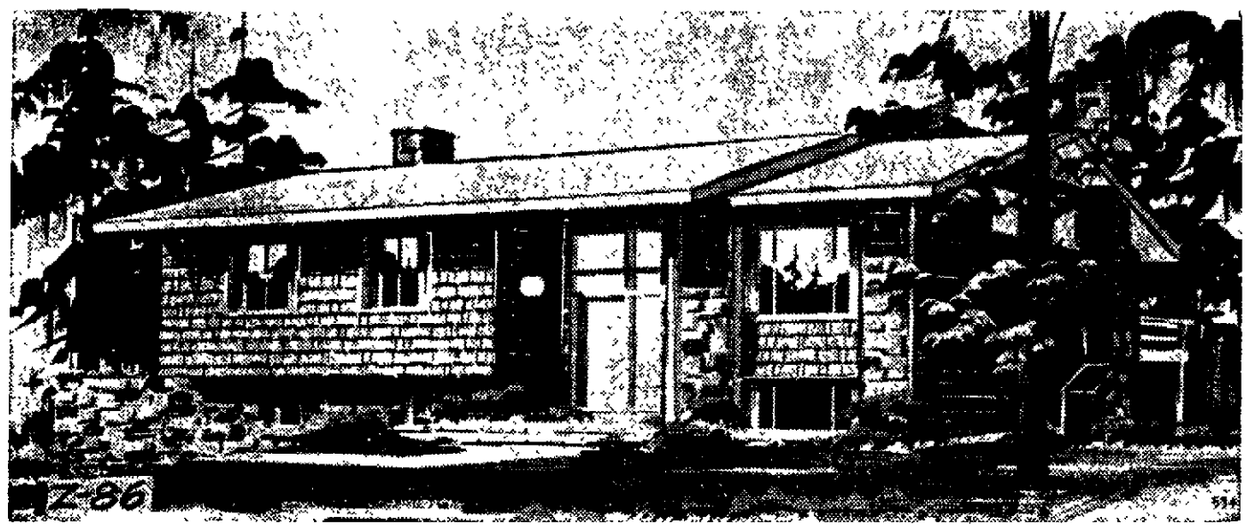
Stone Trim

On the outside, areas of stone compliment the sidewall surfaces of wood shingles In regions where stone may be too costly, the substitution of brick will not adversely affect the design. A rough textured brick would be preferable to retain the scale now shown in stone.

This house, as with most raised ranches, is best suited for construction on a plot which slopes down toward the rear and also down toward the garage side. If the lower floor can be finished about 16" above finished grade, with the patio within 8" of the slab floor, a good relationship will have been established between the indoor and outdoor areas. The masonry wall shown near the garage can be built as long as needed to serve as a retainer for the soil along the front.

Z-86 STATISTICS

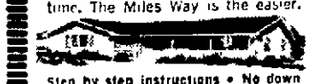
Design Z-86 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and a foyer on the main level, totaling 1295 square feet. The lower level adds 797 square feet, including the laundry and storage area. Over-all dimensions are 43 feet 8 inches by 31 feet 8 inches, including the two-car garage. A dining deck on the main level also serves as a roof for the patio below, which is reached by sliding glass doors from a fireplaced family room.



Wood Shingles contrast with stone trim to add warmth to this raised ranch-style house. The contemporary design places the main floor above gorund level providing a large basement living area. Large basement windows are used to brighten the area.

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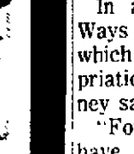
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Cagney Appeals To Save Island

BOSTON (AP) — Actor James Cagney, who has a summer home on Martha's Vineyard, has appealed to the state legislature to save the island vacation spot from becoming a jetliner stop.

In a telegram to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering an appropriation for a jet runway, Cagney said:

"For more than 30 years I have watched Martha's Vineyard go downhill as a place of natural wonder and peaceful haven. Now they are talking of runways for jets. Is there to be no end to the destruction of all that is natural and worthwhile? Please give it some thought."

Funds Lacking for Cancer Research

NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer research is being slowed by a leveling off of federal funds, says the American Cancer Society.

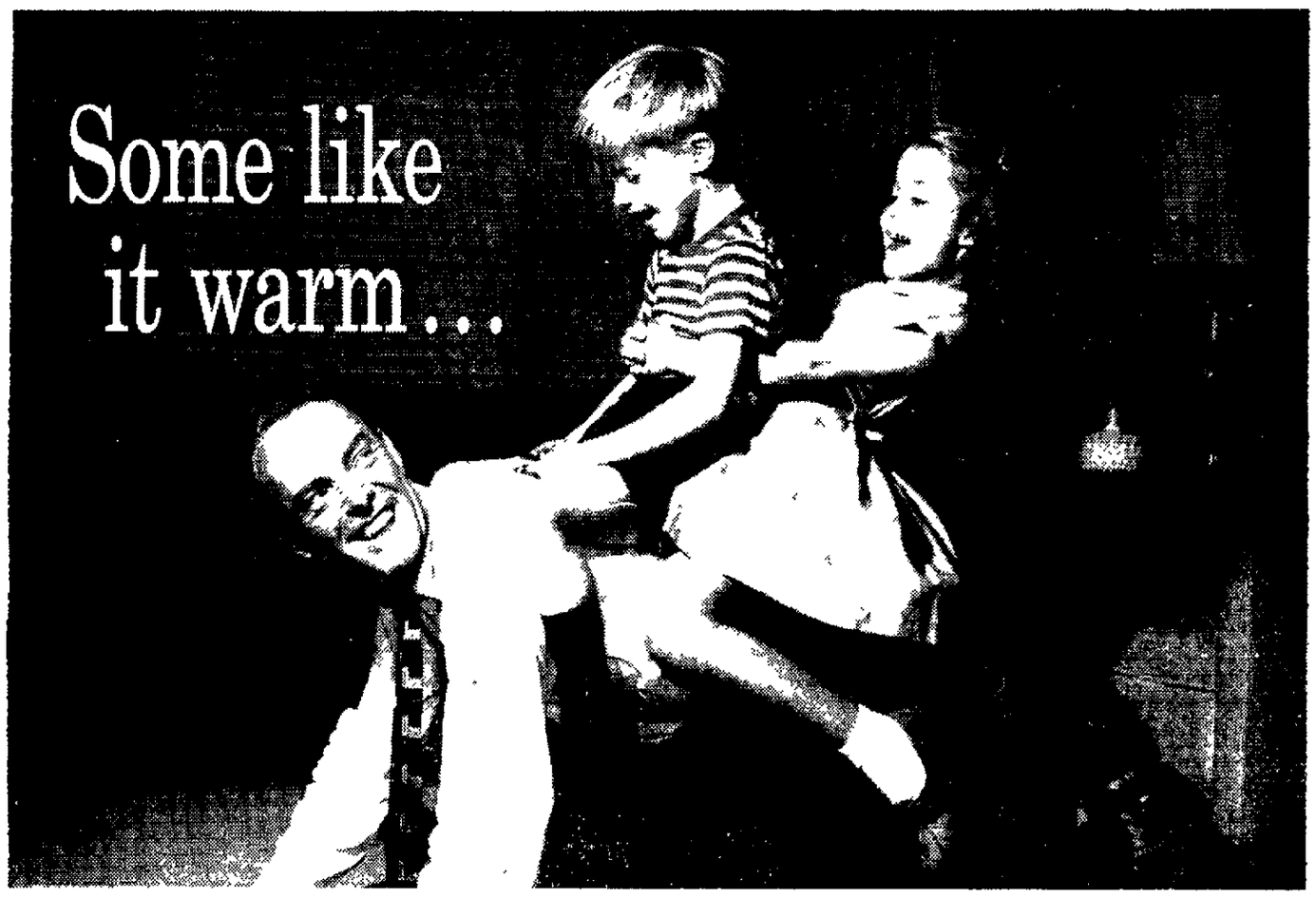
The society's 1968 annual report, released recently and signed by the board chairman, William B. Lewis, and the president, Dr Sidney Farber, said:

"The brainpower is available but we are not using it to the full because for the fifth consecutive year the levels of federal appropriations for cancer research are standing still."

The society sponsored more than $20 million of research last year, but said it had to pass up $4 million of research for which funds were approved but not available.

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State Farm Insuror Adds Million Cars

Firm Reports 1968 Losses of $29.5 Million

State Farm Mutual Insurance Companies, which has several agents in the Fox Cities, has reported that it insured a million more cars at the end of 1968, bringing its total to nearly 11 million, but it lost $29.5 million doing it, according to C. R. Fowler, Fox Cities area manager for the firm.

Edward B. Rust, State Farm president, indicated in a report to Fowler that inflation and an increasing number of accidents accounted for the heavy losses.

Though investment income of $56.7 million permitted the company to add $38.4 million to the policyholder protection fund, it was not adequate to match the additional risk. That policyholder protection fund totals $470.8 million.

State Farm Mutual reported earned premiums and membership fees of $1.2 billion, up from $1 billion in 1967. However, it was hit with the first billion dollar claim bill in its history, up from $847,478,371 in 1967.

Affiliates of State Farm had better years than their parent. State Farm Life Insurance Company neared the $7 billion mark in total insurance in force. State Farm Fire and Casualty Company increased its policies in force total to 2,183,508, 19.3 per cent above the 1967 total of 1,830,471.

Homeowners premiums in 1968 were $135.7 million of the $152.1 million of total earned premiums the company reported. Profit for the year was $2 million — down slightly from the $2.6 million profit of 1967.

State Farm Life and Accident Assurance Company, writing only in New York and Wisconsin, closed the year with $369 million insurance in force — up about $73 million from a year earlier.

State Farm General, which primarily writes fire and homeowners coverage on houses valued under $8,000, had premiums of $6 8 million — up about $1.3 million from 1967.



Representing Part of a $6 Million Expansion and modernization is this heavy-duty off-machine blade coater at Wisconsin Rapids' Consolidated Paper Inc. The unit can apply enamel coatings to paper at speeds up to 3,000 feet per minute.

Paper Firm Unveils Machines

Special to The Post-Crescent

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Consolidated Papers Inc., which has an Appleton plant, culminated a three-year, $58 million capital improvement program with the unveiling last week of its newly rebuilt No. 14 paper machine and a new off-machine blade coater.

The paper machine was completely rebuilt at a cost of $2 million, boosting its production by nearly 30 per cent. The machine was first placed in opeartion in 1921 and remodeled in 1930 to make enamel papers.

Representing the final stage of expansion and modernization, the machine also was enlarged with 11 new dryers added, and the existing ones remachined. As a result, the machine is nearly 300 feet long, the length of a footbal field.

All sections of the machine are powered by a new solid-state electronic drive. These controls permit a four-man crew to operate it.

Some 250 craftsmen and engineers worked two shifts a day for 59 consecutive days to modernize the machine. The rebuild began Jan. 6, 1969, and was completed on March 5, with a few tests and adjustments preceding commercial operation.

Start-up of the new heavy-duty off-machine blade coater in September of 1968 was the first phase of the expansion and modernization. The unit is designed to apply enamel coatings up to 3,000 feet per minute on all enamel papers made at the Wisconsin Rapids mill.

Consolidated also has installed an automatic wrapper, rewinder, re-reeler and larger storage racks, all in the new plant. The firm also spent smaller amounts for modernizing equipment of its plants at Biron and Stevens Point.

Harley Davidson Buys Land for New Location

Appleton Harley Davidson, 2144 W. Wisconsin Ave., has purchased 13 acres and a warehouse and storage building from Mueller Lumber Co. for its new location.

Raymond Decker, Appleton Harley manager, said the company must move to expand its facilities to meet increased sales demands. The company also sells and services snowmobiles and golf cars.

Wickes Net Income Rises

Lumber Company Reports Sales of $375 Million

The Wickes Corp., Saginaw, Mich.-based firm with outlets at Forest Junction and Appleton, recently announced that for the fiscal year, ended Jan. 25, 1969, net income was $11.2 million, or $2.05 per share, compared with $10.4 million, or $1.91 a share, a year earlier.

The surtax deducted from the current year amounted to 21 cents a share, it was reported.

Sales for the current year were $375 million compared with $325.2 million for the prior year.

Net income for the fourth quarter, ended Jan. 25, 1969, amounted to $2 million or 43 cents a share, compared with $2.9 million or 52 cents a share a year ago. Current fourth quarter sales were $84,497,000 compared with $72,473,000 for the fourth quarter of the prior year.

All figures have been restated to include companies acquired under poolings of interests during the fiscal year ended Jan. 25, 1969 and thereafter to this date.

The company has 180 lumber outlets in 29 states, and plans are being laid for the opening of an additional 40 lumber outlets in fiscal 1970.

Elm Tree Elects Five Directors

Stockholders of Elm Tree Baking Co., of Appleton, recently re-elected directors and elected officers at their annual meeting.

Directors re-elected are B. A. Pfefferle, J. E. Woody, Samuel Weiman, N. F. Pfefferle, and R. J. Pfefferle.

Officers are B. A. Pfefferle, president; Woody, vice president of administration and finance, and treasurer; Weiman, vice president of manufacturing; N F. Pfefferle, vice president of research and development; R. J. Pfefferle, vice president of purchasing, and G. P. Flynn, secretary.

Elm Tree set a sales record during 1968, and it has grown primarily by entering into diversified channels of distribution and new product lines, according to company officials.

B. A. Pfefferle, Woody and Weiman were named to the executive committee.

Consolidated Dividend

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Consolidated Papers Inc., which has an Appleton plant, recently declared a dividend of 20 cents a share for the first quarter of 1969, payable March 1, 1969, on shares of record Feb. 14, 1969.

Two Executives Promoted at Biddle

The Biddle Co., of Appleton, took another step in long-range growth plans last week with the promotion of two executives in the Appleton office.

Elmer Otte, vice president-manager, was promoted to executive officer of the Appleton



Elmer Otte

operation, and Gordon Fisher, vice president-art director was named creative services director.

In addition, Thomas Ramey, manager of marketing services for nine years at Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, will join Biddle in Appleton April 7 as vice president-operations manager.

Ramey has served in all marketing functions - sales, advertising, promotion, merchandising, and administration. Prior to his Hamilton experience, he served five years as advertising and sales promotion manager of John Oster Mfg. Co., Milwaukee.

Ramey will move his family from Two Rivers to the Appleton area and will be in the offices at 1713 S. Oneida St.

* * *

Dean Davis, of the K-Mart, 2400 W. College Ave., has been awarded a franchise for a tape recorder and microphones firm.

ton community at the end of the school year.

In making the Appleton management announcements to the entire Biddle corporation staff, Robert R. McCain, executive vice president, said these moves are the first of a series of staff additions and adjustments to expand total services to advertisers in the Fox Valley area.

"We recognize that economic conditions will continue to force significant changes in selling techniques in the years ahead. Our goal is to prepare before the fact, not after.

"Careful examination of all markets is being undertaken. It is imperative that new communication methods be developed to make it affordable for advertisers to reach their buyers," McCain said.

The Biddle Company, with corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., bills in excess of $16 million. It also has offices in Chicago, Little Rock and Kansas City.

Biddle acquired its Appleton office two years ago with the acquisition of Creative Group. Otte and Fisher were partners in that firm.

A third partner, Richard Baker, who is vice president of Biddle Creative Group travel incentive division, is leaving mid-year to join Business Incentives, of Minneapolis. Baker is being retained as sales incentive consultant by Biddle.

Two Retire At Wisconsin Telephone

Two Fox Cities men who have spent a combined total of 88 years with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. have retired, it was announced today.

They are Elmer F. Justman, 1315 W. Harris St., Appleton, and Charles J. Schmidt, Menasha, both engineers in the utility's Appleton offices.

Justman's career began in 1923 when he answered a telephone company newspaper advertisement for more operators. He did not get the job but was offered and took another as a lineman.

He moved up the ranks and spent time researching for a 1932-3 rate investigation and engineered the first buried toll cable in Wisconsin (Green Bay to Appleton). He was transferred to Appleton in 1948.

Schmidt began in 1927 after studying engineering at the University of Wisconsin. He spent time as a toll section repairman, and later coordinated joint pole use with power companies.

Schmidt kept busy off the job. He was vice president of an Oshkosh electrical supply firm from 1937 to 1954.

Kroger Reports Sales Of $3 Billion in 1968

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The Kroger Co., which has several outlets in the Fox Cities area, recently reported record 1968 earnings and the first $3 billion sales year in its 85-year history.

Sales rose 12.6 per cent during 1968 and net income increased 32.2 per cent, Kroger President Jacob E. Davis told shareowners in the retail food firm's annual report.

Sales of $3.2 billion during 1968 topped 1967 sales of $2.8 billion.

Earnings amounted to $2.64 per common share compared to $1.98 last year. The 10 per cent surcharge on federal income taxes reduced earnings by 24 cents per share.

After-tax net income was $34 million, an increase of $8.3 million over the $25.7 million earned in 1967. Provision for federal income taxes totaled $26.9 million.

Sales of the company's drugstores were $219 million during 1968, an increase of nearly $31 million, or 16.5 per cent over sales of $188 million in 1967. Forty-one new drugstores were opened and three older ones closed in 1968, leaving 347 drugstores in operation in 23 states.

"The rapid and profitable expansion of drug operations will continue in the years ahead," Davis said.

Davis also reported to shareowners that:

— Capital expenditures during 1968 totaled $56.8 million compared with $48.3 million in 1967 for stores, plants and equipment.

— Total number of food stores in operation at year end was 1,495. Fifty-eight new stores were opened during the year, 46 old ones were closed and 107 existing units were remodeled.

Business Notes

Paul C. Frakes, a Neenah native, has been appointed director of development at Loyola University at Chicago and will be responsible for the businessmen for Loyola fund-raising program.

* * *

H. R Moore, president of Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, last week participated in a workshop at Oshkosh on the impact of the proposed 1969-71 state budget on Wisconsin's economy

* * *

Appleton Manufacturing Co., Menasha, Kimberly-Clark Corp, Neenah, and New London Engineering Co., New London, will be among 12 Wisconsin firms and over 400 in the United States exhibiting at the American Management Association's national packaging exposition in Chicago in mid-April.

* * *

C. M. Robertson, district manager and special projects manager for 30 years with F. W. Means & Co., Appleton, has retired, it was announced last week.

* * *

Reuben Eickert, manager of the Neenah branch of Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc, a division of Rollins Inc., Atlanta, Ga, recently has completed a management training course.

* * *

Maintenance and engineering personnel from Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula pulp and paper mills will be guests of a Massachusetts firm Tuesday at a knife seminar at Wausau.

* * *

John F. Martin, president of Accurate Business Controls Inc., Appleton, recently attended the annual meeting of the National Business Forms Association board of directors, of which he is a member.

* * *

Leonard Hetzel, route 2, Hilbert, recently completed a business machine servicing school at Chicago He is the local representative for Northwestern Cash Register Co. Inc., Appleton distributor for Victor Comptometer Corp., Chicago.

* * *

Dale Samuels, of Lafayette, Inc., associate director of the Purdue Alumni Association, spoke last week at a meeting of the local Purdue alumni group.

* * *

Harold Meiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Meiers, of Appleton, has been chosen Union Mutual Life Insurance Company's man of the year. He is with a Madison agency of the Madison-based insurance firm.

* * *

James Geitner recently was appointed as an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in

Churchill Dedication To be Day-Long Affair

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The dedication of the Winston Church Memorial and Library here May 7 will be a day-long affair.

The restored Church of St Mary, Aldermanbury, brought to the campus of Westminster College from the bombed ruins of its site in London, is the center of the memorial.

It was at Westminster that Churchill delivered his "iron curtain" speech in March 1946, warning of Soviet post-World War II policies.

The principal dedication speech will be given by admiral of the fleet, the Earl Montbatten of Burma. Also present will be Winston S. Churchill II, grandson of Sir Winston.

Color Copier To be Shown At Appleton

The 3M Co., Minneapolis, Minn.-based firm with an Appleton outlet, has developed the world's first color copier machine, and Appleton is one of six United States' cities in which it is being demonstrated, a company representative announced last week.

The copier, called Color in Color, Model 137, reproduces color on any material, including cloth, and can alter certain colors in a design. The copier has been on the drawing boards two years and will be available in July.

Charles D. Sicowitz, market representative for the firm's duplicating products division, said Appleton was selected as a small market area. The machine is being demonstrated at Modern Business Machines, 3003 W. College Ave., the 3M outlet for this area.

Other cities with demonstrators are New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C., San Francisco and Los Angeles.



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RULES
1 Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employes of Gannett newspapers, radio and television stations and their families and employes of Post Corporation newspapers, radio and television stations or other Post Corporation facilities and their families.
2 Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.
3 Entries must contain year, month, day, hour, minute and second to be eligible. Specify the day as the actual date. Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first American astronaut steps on the moon. If the astronauts do not leave the Lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.
4 Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent for local registration. Then will be sent to TODAY, Cape Kennedy where they will be judged for the national prizes.
5 The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time) . . or closest to that time In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners.
6 The first prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. Trip must be completed within one year from the date of notification. The Post-Crescent will award a handsome set of Tourister luggage, first prize. Second prize will be an Instamatic camera.
7 The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

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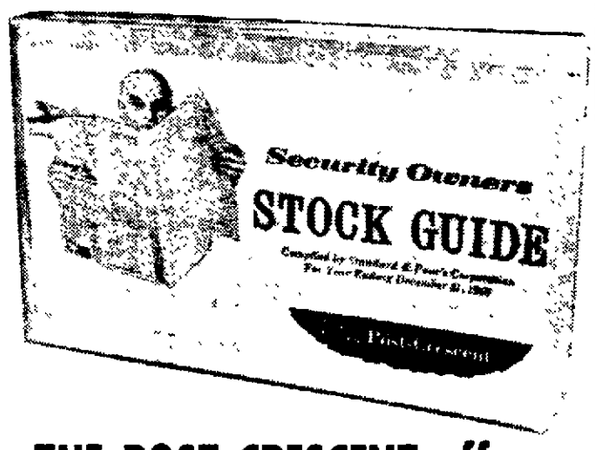
The Post-Crescent
306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is
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Hour	Minute	Second
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

A — A

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Abacus .49f	613	32¾	30¾	32⅛	+1⅛
Abbott Lab 1	214	69½	66½	69¼	+2¼
ACF Ind 2.40	230	57¾	55½	57¼	+2⅛
AcmeCl 1.40a	54	27¾	27	28⅞	
Acme Mkt 2b	121	47¾	44¼	46	
AdamE 1.41g	81	19	18¼	18¼	
Ad Millis .20	94	19	18	18	−½
Address 1.40	666	76⅛	69⅛	74⅞	+5
Admiral	463	16¾	16	16	−⅛
AetnaLif 1.40	2515	50¼	46⅛	50¼	+2¼
Agu rre Co	200	18⅞	17	17	−2¼
Air Prod .20b	492	45¼	42	45¼	+2¾
Air Pd pf4.75	2	123	12¾	123	+3
AirRedtn 1.50	512	28⅞	27¼	28½	
AJ Industries	650	15	13⅛	14⅛	−⅞
Ala Gas 1	29	18⅝	18¼	18⅛	
AlbertoC .32	98	43	39	42⅛	+3¼
AlcanAlu 1.10	2076	31	28⅛	30⅛	+1⅛
Alleg Cp .20e	653	22⅛	18¼	20¼	+1⅛
Alleg 6pf .60	4	85	76	80	+2
AllegLud 2.40	97	53¼	51⅝	52	−1
A legLud pf 3	21	60	59	50	
AllegPw 1.28	369	23	22¼	22⅛	−⅜
AlliedCh 1.20	1437	31¼	30	30¼	−⅜
Alld Main .40	150	27⅝	26½	27½	+1¼
AlliedMill .875	49	30⅛	29¼	29⅞	−⅛
Allied Pd .60	775	47¼	43	46	+2¾
AlliedPd pf 3	4	90½	81	90	+5
AlliedStr 1.40	192	36⅛	35	35⅛	−⅝
AlliedSt pf 4	z340	63	61	61	
AlliedSup .60	250	16½	15⅛	16½	+1
Allis Chalm	479	28½	27⅛	28	
AlphaPC .10g	349	25	18¼	25	+6¾
Alcoa 1.80	402	76½	72½	76½	+3
AmalSug 1.60	13	33½	33⅛	33¼	
AMBAC .50	129	26½	25⅛	26	−⅜
AmerEs 1.20	37	30½	30	30¼	
AmrEs pf2.60	11	55	54	54½	
Amerada 3	1226	116½	111⅞	114	−1¾
AAirFiltr .80	x82	32	30	30⅛	−1⅛
Am Airlin .80	954	34	32	32⅛	−1⅞
Am Baker 1	x216	25¼	22⅛	25⅛	+1¼
AmBk Note 1	5	28	27	28	+¾
Am Bdcst 1.60	274	60¼	56⅛	56⅝	−2⅞
Am Can 2.20	394	56	54¼	56⅛	+1⅛
ACan pf 1.75	5	28	28	28	
Am Cem .60	267	20⅛	19	19⅞	
A Chain 1.60	39	38½	37½	38⅛	−½
Am Cons .79f	14	17½	17⅛	17¼	−½
AmCredit .90	77	24	22⅞	23½	−½
ACrySug 1.40	708	31¼	29⅛	30⅛	−1⅛
AmCyan 1.25	135	31	29⅛	29⅜	−1½
AmDist 1.40a	4	40½	39¼	40¼	−⅝
ADualVt .12g	205	15	14¼	15	+½
ADual pf 84a	79	13¼	13	13¼	+⅜
AmElPw 1.58	665	36¾	35¼	35¼	+⅛
A Enka 1.50a	291	47	45	46⅛	−⅛
Am Exp Ind	170	43⅞	41¼	42	−⅞
AExInd pfA6	z6650	76	75⅜	76½	+⅞
AmHoist .70	259	19⅝	19	19⅜	+¼
A Home 1.40	1029	54⅞	52⅛	54½	+1¼
A Home pf 2	101	80	77½	80	
Am Hosp .22	450	34⅛	33¼	34	+¾
AmInvst 1.10	120	22⅝	20½	22⅝	+2
AmMFdy .90	930	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+⅛
AMet Cl 1.90	168	48	46⅛	46⅛	−1
Am Motors	1230	11⅜	10¾	10¾	−¼
AmNatGas 2	282	40⅛	37¾	38	−1
Am News 1	289	40	34¾	35¼	−5⅛
AmPhot .06g	722	14⅝	13⅞	14	−⅛
AResrch .36e	106	176⅛	174	175	−¼
Am Seat 18	51	28	27	28	+½
Am Ship .60	74	28⅛	26	27⅞	+1⅝
Am Smelt	1726	36¾	35	35⅞	−⅝
AmSoAfr .70	240	61⅝	58½	60⅝	−⅞
AmSAfr fn .70	5	50½	50	50½	
Am Std 1	409	43¾	41⅞	43½	+1½
AmStd pf4.75	241	117½	113¼	117½	+4¼
Am Steril .48	47	29½	27¾	29⅞	−⅛
A Sugar 1.60	138	30⅞	29⅝	30	−¼
ASug pfA2.65	2	50¼	49¼	50¼	+2
AmSug pf .68	31	10¼	10	10⅛	−⅛
Am T&T 2.40	3250	52¼	51⅜	51⅝	−⅝
Am Tobac 2	553	38⅛	36¾	37	−⅞
AmWWks .56	116	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	−⅛
AWWSpf 1.25	z240	19⅞	18½	19	−¼
AW pref 1.25	z7020	17¼	17⅜	17½	
AW 4.1nf 1.438	z7720	25⅞	25½	25½	−⅜
Am Zinc	15	22⅜	21⅞	22⅛	
Ametek 1a	54	60½	59⅛	59¼	+⅜
Ametek wi	12	31	30¼	30⅛	
AmfacInc .80	147	59¼	55¼	58¼	+1⅞
AMK Cp .30	1640	34⅜	32⅛	33⅝	−1⅞
AMK pf3.20	2	120½	120	120½	−7
AMP Inc .48	858	40⅜	39	39½	−½
Ampex Corp	1416	39¾	36⅝	38⅛	−1
Amsted 2.40	90	47¼	45	46	−1
Amtel .28	140	22	19⅛	20⅝	−1⅛
Anaconda 2.50	747	53	50⅛	52⅛	+⅜
AnchHG 1.60	28	81½	78½	81	+2½
AnchHG pf 4	z10	84½	84½	84½	+1
And Clay 1.20	45	40¼	38⅞	39⅞	+1⅛
ApcoOil 1.42f	309	39⅞	36⅞	39⅞	+1⅛
Aqua Chem	146	47	43⅞	45¼	+1¼
ARA Svc .84	150	114¼	107	114¼	+4¾
ArchDan 1.60	76	60½	58⅛	60¼	+1¼
ArizPubSvc 1	278	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	+⅜
Arlans DS .20	288	40½	40	40⅜	−⅝
Armco Stl 3	377	63⅞	61¾	62½	+1
Armour 1.60	88	57¼	54	57¼	−1⅛
Armr pf 4.75	11	69½	68	61	
Arm Ck 1.40a	266	80¼	75	77¾	+2
ArmCk pf3.75	z340	64	61⅛	62	−1½
ArmRub 1.60	83	58	47½	47¼	−1
Aro Corp .10	x26	26⅛	24	26	+2
Arvin Ind 1	53	35⅞	34¾	35⅛	+¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	1841	45¾	40⅜	45¼	+4⅝
AshOil pf2.40	13	90	81	70	+8
Assd Brew	96	13	12½	12⅝	−¼
Assd DG 1.20	216	47½	44½	47½	+2
AsdSpg 1.20b	12	34¼	33¼	34¼	+⅝
AssdTran .40	142	18	16⅞	17¼	−1½
AssocInv 1.40	42	33	32¼	32¾	+⅜
Atchison 1.60	200	35⅞	34⅛	35	−⅞
Atchis pf .50	43	11½	10¼	10¼	−⅜
AtlCtyEl 1.30	212	27¼	26⅛	27¼	+½
AtlCEl pf5.87	1	116	116	116	
AtCityEl pf 4	z180	72½	69	69	+⅞
Atl Rich 1.80	2882	110⅜	98¾	108¾	+10
AtlRch pf3.75	z460	61	60	60¼	−⅛
Atl Rich pf 3	154	185½	167⅞	184	+17
AtlRch pf2.80	1538	73¼	66½	72¼	+6¼
Atlas Ch .80	570	29⅛	27⅞	28⅞	−¾
Atlas Corp	1047	6¼	5⅞	6	−⅛
AtlsCp pf 25k	z360	23½	21¾	22	+⅝
Aurora Plas	106	18	17¼	17⅞	+⅝
AutSpklr .08a	543	20	18½	19¼	−¼
Automtn Ind	477	47¼	41⅛	47¼	+1⅞
Avco Cp 1.20	1979	37½	36	36	−1
Avco pf3.20	108	77¼	74	75	
Avery Pd .32	52	50½	48⅝	50½	+1½
Avnet Inc .40	1075	25	23	24¼	−¼
Avnet pf2.50	3	120¼	120	120	
Avon Pd 1.80	311	139	136½	137½	−1¼

B — B

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Babck W 1.36	409	35	33¼	34⅛	+1½
BakerOilT .60	213	21¾	20	21¼	+1⅛
BaltGE 1.70	149	35	33¼	34½	−⅝
BaG pfB4.50	z790	73¼	72⅛	73¼	+1⅛
BaltG pfC4	z170	65½	65	65	
BangPunt .60	333	36½	32⅞	36⅞	−¾
BangP pf 2	27	44	42½	43	−1¼
BangP pf1.25	4	36½	34½	35¾	−2¼
BarbOil 3.10t	173	71	63⅞	70⅝	+4⅞
Bard CR .25	67	47⅞	47	47¼	−⅛
Basic Inc .80	54	18¾	18⅛	19¼	−¼
Basic pf 2.50	z280	47¼	46½	47	−½
Bates Mfg	90	13¼	12¼	12⅛	−1
Bath Ind	121	65½	63	63⅞	−1½
Bath Ind pf5	31	158	154	154	−3
BauschLb .80	210	57⅞	52¼	57⅛	+5⅛
BaxtrLab .18	1576	48	45⅛	47	+1¼
BavukCig .50	103	15	12⅝	14¼	−¾
Bearings 1	26	39	38¼	38	
Beat Fds 1	289	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Beat Fds pf4	10	91	89	89	
Beat F pf2.70	1	80	80	80	+2
Beckman .50	617	51½	49¼	49⅞	−¼
Becton D .45	165	67	63½	66½	+3
BectonDik wi	17	45⅝	43¾	45	+1⅝
Beech Air .75	187	35⅞	34	34¼	+1⅛
Beech Crk 2	z110	30½	30½	30¼	−1½
Belco Pet .50	366	39¼	35¼	38½	+1¼
BeldHem .60	68	25½	24¼	25	−⅛
Bell How .60	200	71¾	67	70¼	−2
Bell Intercon	119	13	12⅝	12⅞	
BemisCo 1.60	21	69½	67¾	69	+2¼
Bendix 1.60	608	48	44⅛	47⅛	+3
Bendix pf 3	7	73¼	70¼	73	+1¼
BenefFin 1.60	442	46⅞	45⅛	46½	−1¼
BenfIF pf5.50	15	140	137¼	140	+2
BenfIF pf4.50	z870	66	63	65½	+1
BenfIF pf4.30	24	77¼	75	77	−⅛
BenF 5pf2.50	z960	35⅞	35	35	−¼
Benguet	4418	18¾	16¼	17⅛	−¼
Benguet fn	21	17	15	16¼	
Berkey Pho	737	28¼			+1¼
Bermec Corp	1107	18⅛	16¼	17⅛	
Beth Stl 1.60	1275	33⅝	32	32⅛	−1
Big Three .60	87	44⅝	38¼	44	+4¼
BlackDk 1.20	198	58	55	57	+1
Bliss Laug 1	72	30¼	29¾	30	
Blue Bell 1.50	85	61	59¼	60¼	−⅛
BluBel pf4.75	3	113	112	112	−1
Bobbie Brks	159	20⅛	19⅞	19⅛	
Boeing 1.20	1094	51⅛	49¼	50⅛	+1⅛
BoiCas .25h	1418	74⅛	65⅛	74	+7
BoiseC pf1.40	168	95	84¾	95	+9¼
Bond Strs 1	x17	26	26	26	−⅛
BookMth 1.28	28	25½	24¼	25	
Borden 1.20	644	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	−⅛
BorgWar 1.25	252	33⅞	32	32⅞	−½
BormanF .80	334	24¼	22⅞	24	+2
Bos Edis 2.08	66	42	41⅛	41⅝	
Bost Me Cp	30	25	23¼	25	+1½
BostMeCo pf	9	42	40	41¼	
Bourns Inc	82	21	22⅞	22	−½
BranifAir .50	491	18⅝	16⅛	16⅞	
BriggsSt 2.40	66	52½	51½	51¼	−¼
Brist My 1.20	719	65⅛	63	64½	+1⅛
BristMy pf 2	49	45	44	44½	+¼
Bdwy Hale 1	107	39¼	37⅜	39	
BwyHa pf A2	40	45¾	44¾	45	
BklynUG 1.72	45	30⅞	30	30⅛	+⅛
Brown Co	39	15½	14⅛	15	+⅜
Brown Co pf	28	20⅛	19⅛	19⅞	
Bwn Sharp 1	48	22	20¾	21	−¼
BwnShoe 1.50	35	52¾	52⅛	52½	
Brnswk .02g	1620	19⅞	18⅝	19⅛	+⅛
Buckngh 1.20	606	29¾	26⅛	29⅛	+3⅛
BucyEr 1.20	406	30½	29⅛	30	+2
Budd Co .80	296	28½	26¾	28⅛	+1⅜
Budd Co pf5	z280	73½	73	73	
Budg F pf.60	x21	8⅞	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Budget In .64	x139	19¼	17⅜	18¼	+1⅛
Buff Forge 1	53	34	33	33⅞	+⅞
Bulova .80b	233	47⅜	43½	47⅛	+2½
Bunk Ramo	1129	13⅝	13	13⅛	−¼
BunkR pf1.50	39	41	39¼	40	
Burl Ind 1.40	1397	39⅞	36¾	37½	−2
Burndy .70	191	30¼	28	30	+1¼
Burroug 1.20	x365	248¼	240⅛	246¼	+2¼
BushUnv .66f	49	28¼	26¼	27	−1
ButlersSh .80	28	34⅞	34	34⅞	−⅛

C — C

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Cabot Cp .60	117	36	35⅝	35⅞	+⅞
Cal Finanl	974	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	
CCallah M .78t	412	26¾	24⅛	26⅛	+2
CampRL .45a	x224	36⅞	34¼	35¾	−⅜
CampSp 1.10	1039	30⅞	29⅛	30⅝	+1¼
CanSou Ry 3	z30	58	58	58	
Cdn Brew .40	570	11½	10¼	11¼	−¼
Cdn Pac 3	75	83½	80	83¼	+2½
Cdn Pac fn 3	23	78	75¼	78	
CanalRd 1.10	38	25¼	24¾	25	
Canteen .80	258	25⅛	24⅛	24⅞	−¼
Cap C Bdcst	115	66½	64⅞	66½	+2¼
Carbrun 1.40	185	51	49¼	49½	−1½
Carlisle .60	206	30⅞	28½	28½	−2⅛
Caro C&Oh 5	y490	79½	78¾	78¼	+1
CaroPLt 1.42	173	36½	36⅛	36½	+⅛
CaroT&T 1.25	156	35¼	34	34¼	
CarpTch 1.60	82	39¼	38⅜	39	
Carrier Cp 1	445	73¼	71	73	+2
Carrier wi	38	37¼	36	37¼	+1¼
Carr pf2.25	z290	37⅛	36⅝	36¼	−¼
CarrGn 1.52g	36	31⅞	30¼	31⅞	−⅜
CarterW .40a	305	18½	17½	18	+⅛
Case JI	156	18	17	17⅛	−⅜
Case pf A1.44	8	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛
CastleCke .60	x283	34⅜	33⅛	34	−⅛
CaterTr 1.20	2007	50¼	48	49¼	+1¼
CCI Marqdt	314	14¼	13½	14	+¼
CCI M pf1.25	7	44½	42	44	+7½
Ceco Cp .80	32	27¼	26⅛	27⅛	+⅞
CelaneseCp 2	930	67	64	64	−2¼
Celan pfA4.50	22	65¼	64½	64¼	−¼
Cenco Ins .30	x440	50	54¼	52	+3⅛
CentFdy .10d	68	26½	24	24⅞	−1½
Cen Hud 1.48	28	28⅛	25⅛	28⅛	+½
Cen IIlLt 1.32	236	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
C IIlLt pf4.50	z380	73	71	71½	−1½
CentIIPS 1.12	99	21⅞	21¼	21⅛	−⅛
CentLaEl .88	72	24⅝	23¼	24⅞	+1⅛
CenMPw 1.12	55	20	19⅝	19⅝	−⅛
Cent SW 1.80	322	41¾	40½	41	
Cent Soya .80	465	27⅛	24⅞	26⅛	+2
CenTelU .80b	36	26½	25½	26	+¼
Cerro 1.60b	367	38½	36⅜	37⅜	−⅛
Cert teed .80	358	34	32¼	33⅝	+1⅝
Cert tedd pf .90	5	34¼	32½	34	+2¼
CessnaAir .80	454	27⅛	27	27⅛	+⅝
CFI Stl .80	1149	27	25⅛	25⅝	+⅛
Chadbrn Inc	525	13⅛	13	13½	−½
ChampS 1.20	287	30⅛	28¾	29⅞	+⅜
ChmpNtl 1.60	967	67	58¾	62	+1¼
CharterNY 2	124	54	51½	53¼	+⅛
ChaseBk 2.40	2?5	81⅝	80⅛	81	+¾
Checker Mot	81	31	28	31¼	+3⅛
Chemetn 1.80	154	48¼	47	47¼	−1¼
ChemNY 2.60	407	68⅛	64⅝	67½	+2¼
Chemway .20	270	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+½
Ches Va 1.60	31	44	42	44	+1½
Ches Ohio 4	95	70¾	68½	70⅞	+1½
Chesebro .92	281	45¼	43⅛	44⅞	+⅜
ChicEast III	107	17⅛	16½	16¼	−¼
ChiMil StP P	39	48	47⅛	47⅛	−⅞
ChiMStPP cf	259	49	45¼	48½	+2¼
ChMSPP pf5	9	76	75	75½	+½
Chi Music 1	32	28⅛	26⅝	26⅝	−1½
ChiPneu 1.80	301	47½	44¾	47	−1⅜
Chi RI Pac	20	28½	27½	28½	+¾
ChRIP cf UP	21	28	26⅛	28	+1¼
ChRIP cfNW	156	29⅛	26⅝	29⅛	+2⅞
Chi Title 2.20	126	63½	63	63	
ChockFull .60	158	17⅝	16⅝	17	−⅛
Chris Craft 1	155	46⅞	45¾	46	−2⅜
CCft cvpf .10d	13	48⅞	45	45	−2¼
CCft prpf 1	12	23½	23	23½	
Chromall .44	343	40¼	35¾	39½	−2¾
Chromal pf5	1	142	142	142	+3½
Chrysler 2	1445	54⅛	52¾	54	+1
CinnGE 1.40	239	27¾	27	27½	−¼
CinGE pf4.75	z10	75¼	75¾	75¾	+1¾
Cin GE pf 4	z650	66½	64⅛	64⅛	−1⅞
CinMill 1.40a	74	59	58¼	58¾	+½
CinSuTel 2.40	40	48⅝	47¼	47⅞	−⅜
CITFin 1.80	635	39½	38¼	38⅞	
CIT F pf5.50	1	106½	106½	106½	−½
Cities Svc 2	875	63½	61⅝	62⅝	+¾
CitSv pf 4.40	1	200	200	200	−4
CitS cvpf2.25	1	110½	110½	110½	+7½
City Inv .30b	x11765	30½	26¼	28⅛	+⅝
CityInv pf B2	x975	48½	43¾	46	−1⅞
CityIn pf1.31	18	58½	57	57	−2
City Strs .40	33	18⅜	17⅛	18	
ClarkEq 1.40	747	38½	36⅞	37¼	
Clark Oil .40	110	42¾	39⅞	40½	−1¾
ClevCliff 1.60	18	50⅝	50¼	50⅛	+⅛
ClevElIll 2.04	245	39¼	38⅛	38½	−⅜
Clev Pit 3.50	z610	54½	53⅛	53⅛	−2⅜
Clev P spl 2	z360	31	30	30½	−1
Clevite 2.20	194	88½	84¼	88⅛	+3⅜
Cleite pf2.50	21	87½	85	87½	+2½
Clorox .25g	2625	19⅞	18	19¼	+½
CluettPea .90	402	31⅞	30⅛	31½	+⅛
CluettP pf1	105	24	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛
CNA Fin .19g	575	54⅝	53	54	−¼
CNA pf A1.10	407	35½	34	35	+⅞
Coast St Gas	641	42¾	38¾	42¼	+3
CstSGs pf1.19	49	44¼	42	44¼	+2¼
CocaCol 1.32	615	71	68⅝	70¾	+⅞
CocaBtlg 1.20	60	33	31½	31⅞	−⅜
Colg Pal 1.20	811	47¼	46	46¾	−⅞
Colg P pf3.50	z670	59½	59	59	+1
CollinAik 1.20	296	50	47¼	50	+⅛
CollinRad .80	2725	63⅝	54½	60¼	−9⅞
Colointst 1.60	141	48⅛	46⅛	46⅜	−1¼
Colt Ind .25g	393	60⅜	58⅝	60⅜	+1⅜
Colt In pf4.25	25	89¼	88½	88⅞	−⅝
Colt In pf1.60	7	39	37	39½	+3½
CBS 1.40b	931	50¼	48¼	50⅛	+⅞
CBS pf1	464	30¼	28	30⅛	+½
ColuGas 1.60	274	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	−¼
ColuPict .30g	641	33½	32⅝	33½	+½
Col SoOh 1.68	69	39½	37⅞	39	−1
CombEn 2.40	267	68	63¼	68	+2⅞
ComE pf1.70	9	39	39	39	−¾
ComlSolv .40	135	23½	22⅝	23	+¼
ComlSol pf.90	6	18¼	18¼	18⅝	+⅛
ComwEd 2.20	x333	46⅜	45⅛	45⅜	−⅜
Com E pf1.42	x61	29⅝	28¾	29	−⅛
Comw Oil .60	576	22⅞	21⅝	21⅞	−¼
CompuSc .10	674	63⅞	58¾	63¼	+4½
Comsat	217	44⅞	43	44¼	+1⅛
Cone Mills 1	65	20⅞	20	20⅝	−⅛
ConracCp .60	96	48¼	46¼	47¼	+¾
Con Edis 1.80	709	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	−⅛
ConEdis pf6	x48	100½	99½	99⅞	+1½
ConEdis pf5	x58	76¼	74¼	74¼	−½
ConE pfC4.65	y990	69½	68	68	+1
Con Foods 1	171	43⅛	42¼	43⅛	−⅛
ConFd pf4.50	20	109½	108	109	+½
ConFreight 1	102	38¼	37	37	−1
ConNatG 1.76	328	30½	30⅛	30¼	
ConsPwr 1.90	404	42¼	41	41	+¼
ConPw pf4.52	z170	71	67½	69½	−1¾
ConPw pf4.50	z1210	71⅞	70⅝	70⅝	−⅞
ConPw pf4.16	z70	64	64	64	
ContAirL .50	1566	17½	17	17⅛	−¼
ContAirL rt	10528	11 32		9 32	−1 16
Cont Can 2.20	375	67	64¾	66⅝	+1⅝
CtCan pf3.75	z20	69	69½	69½	+½
Cont Copp 1	134	17¼	16⅛	16¼	−⅛
Ct Cop pf1.25	z340	18½	18⅛	18⅛	−¼
Cont Cp 1.60	41	49½	47⅛	48	−1½
ContCp pf2.50	73	55	52	53	−½
CtMtge 1.12a	482	47¼	42	43½	
ContMot .10p	57	23⅞	21	23	+1¼
Cont Oil	57	72⅛	72⅛	72¼	−¼
Cont Oil rt	1010	38	36¼	38	+1⅛
Cont Oil pf2	6	53	51	53	+1
Cont Stl 1	11	43	42	42⅛	+¼
Cont Tel .48	1430	25	22½	24⅛	+1¼
Control Data	7910	140⅝	131¼	140	+4¾
CnDat pf4.50	z1600	63⅞	65⅛	65½	−1½
Conwod 1.80a	32	40½	38¼	40	+¼
Cook Ccff .50	336	43½	40⅞	42½	+2⅛
CooperIn 1.40	96	43⅜	42¼	43⅛	+⅛
CoopInd pfA5	1	116	115	116	−1½
Cooper TR 1	66	26½	24⅞	26	+⅝
CoopT pf1.25	20	27¼	26½	26½	−1⅛
Copeland 1.20	45	46¼	43	46	+2
CoppRge .50b	332	52	48⅝	52	+4½
CopwStl 1.20	43	24¼	24	24⅜	+⅛
CorinthB .07g	51	30	8⅛	28¾	−1¼
Corn Pd 1.70	x556	38⅛	37½	38½	+1¼
CorGW 2.50a	250	254¼	240	254	+10¼
Coronetln .22	137	28¼	26½	27	−1
Cowles .50	214	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	−½
CoxBdcas .50	x19	47¼	46¼	47⅛	−⅜
Crane 1.60b	41	57⅝	53⅝	57	+3⅝
Crane pf3.75	z40	76	74½	74½	+⅛
CrompKn .80	37	20¼	19¼	19¼	−⅜
CrouseHin 1	56	30⅛	29	29	−1¼
CrowCol 1.51	251	35½	34⅞	35	+½
CrowC pf1.20	5	56¼	56¼	56¼	−1
Crown Cork	51	77¼	75	77¼	+3¼
CrownZe 2.20	901	66⅜	62⅞	65⅞	+3⅞
Crn Z pf4.20	z170	71⅛	70⅛	70⅛	−2⅞
CTS Corp .40	x236	22⅞	21¼	22	+¾
Cudahy Co	126	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
Cudhy pf1.25	x35	24⅛	23⅞	24	+⅛
Culligan .8	133	23⅝	21⅝	23⅝	+1⅝
Cummin .80b	15	40⅞	39⅝	40⅛	+⅛
CunnDrug .70	104	35½	31¼	35¼	+3¼
Curtiss Wrt 1	329	22⅞	22	22⅛	−¼
Curt Wr A 2	6	35⅝	34¼	35	+¼
Cutler H 1.20	239	36⅜	35	36½	−½
Cyclops 1.80	75	40⅜	38¾	38¼	−2¼
CyprusM 1.40	97	55¼	52½	54	−½

D — D

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Dan Riv 1.20	187	22½	21¾	22⅜	+⅜
Dana Cp 2.20	124	53⅜	51¼	51¼	−½
DaycoCp 1.60	64	44¼	41¾	44¼	+¼
Dayco pf4.25	z320	103⅛	100⅛	101	−1
Day PL 1.52	74	32	30⅞	31⅛	−⅛
DPL pfA 3.75	z330	60⅞	57	60⅞	+3⅞
DPL pfB 3.75	z60	59¼	59½	59¼	+¼
Deere Co 2	206	47¾	46⅝	47	−⅛
DelPwLt 1.08	96	23⅛	22⅜	22⅞	+⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	229	31½	30	31⅛	+⅛
DeltaAir .40	1265	37⅞	33½	36¼	+1⅝
Deltec Int wi	451	21⅞	19	21¾	+2½
Denn Mfg .60	132	44⅞	41¼	43¾	+¼
DennMfg pf1	4	34¼	33	34¾	+1¾
DennyRst .04	1735	37⅛	29¾	35½	+3⅜
DentSy 1.20a	752	55¼	51¼	54¾	+2½
DenRGr 1.10	670	22⅞	20⅜	21⅝	−1⅛
Dereco pf A	2	69¾	69½	69¾	
Dereco pf B	44	68½	67	67⅝	−½
DeSotoInc .90	x90	40½	39	40½	+¼
DetEdis 1.40	248	26⅛	25¾	25⅞	−½
Det Ed pf5.50	7	101	101	101	
Det Steel .60	131	20¼	19½	20	−½
Dexter .30	56	45⅞	44½	45⅞	+¼
DialFinan .50	67	15	14⅛	14⅞	+⅝
DiamIntl 1.80	589	54⅞	53⅞	53⅝	
DiaSham 1.40	532	29¾	28⅛	29⅝	+⅞
DiaSh pf C2	19	38⅝	38¼	38¼	−¼
DiaS pf D1.20	87	20⅞	20	20⅞	+¼
Dictaphon .48	191	25⅞	24¼	25⅛	+⅝
Diebold .48b	306	49¼	47⅛	49¼	+2½
DiGiorgio .80	198	35½	33¼	34½	+1¼
DiGiorg pf.88	8	38	36	38	+2
Dillinghm .36	112	30¼	29⅛	29⅞	+⅜
Dilling pf A2	4	53½	53	53½	+3½
Dilling pf B2	2	53	53	53	3
DillonCos .56	x46	16¼	15⅛	16½	+½
DinersCl .50b	134	34	30	30¼	−3⅞
Disney .30b	150	81	74	79½	+6½
DistSeag 1.20	33	47	46¼	47	+¼
DisSea fn1.20	2	46	46	46	
DrPepper .80	70	49	46⅛	48⅝	+1¼
DomeMin .80	x551	81	70	77⅜	−6⅜
DomFd 1.07g	x89	13⅛	12⅞	13	+¼
Donnelley .60	212	38¾	37½	38¼	−⅞
Dorr Oliver	33	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
Dover Cp .64	40	36⅞	35	36½	+1½
DowChm 2.40	x531	77⅛	75½	76	
DravoCp 1.40	41	44½	43¼	44	−¼
DressInd 1.40	383	39⅞	38⅛	38⅞	−¼
Dressr pf2.20	45	44	43¼	43⅞	+¼
Dressr pf B2	26	40⅝	39¼	40	−⅞
DreyfusCp .1b	129	41¼	38¾	41¼	+1
DukePw 1.40	80	37	36¼	37	+¼
Duplan Cp	927	34⅝	29¾	32⅛	+⅞
duPont 1.25g	405	152⅞	151¼	151½	−¼
duPont pf4.50	46	74½	73½	74	
duPont pf3.50	9	59½	59	59	−¼
Duq Lt 1.66	131	29⅛	28⅝	29	+⅛
Dq 4.20pf2.10	z190	33½	32½	33	+½
Dq 4.15pf2.07	z230	33	32⅞	33	+¼
Dq 4.10pf2.05	z190	32½	32	32	−1
DuqLt 4pf 2	z840	33⅞	32⅝	33⅛	+⅛
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z100	29½	29½	29½	
Dq 2.10pf2.10	z200	36½	34½	34½	−1
Dymo In .56t	119	23⅝	22⅝	23	−¼
Dyna Am .40	868	21⅞	19¼	21½	+2

E — E

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
EaglePch .80	77	29⅜	27¾	29	
East Air .50	914	25¾	24⅝	25	
EastGF 1.15t	3649	34	31½	34	+⅞
East S Stl .90	92	25⅞	24⅛	25¼	+1⅝
East Util 1.40	44	27⅝	26⅛	26⅝	−⅛
E Kodak .88a	1647	71⅞	68⅝	70⅞	+1⅝
EatonYa 1.40	397	39¼	36⅝	38⅝	+2⅛
Eaton pf1.19	11	38	36½	38	+1¼
Ebasco Ind 2	1457	72¼	67⅜	72	+3¼
EchlinMf .64	121	19½	18⅞	19¼	+⅜
EdisonBros	31	44	42	42	−¼
EG&G .10	299	43½	38¼	42¼	+3⅜
ElMusic .10g	1714	8	7¼	7¼	+⅛
ElMus fn .10g	17	7	6¼	7	
Elect Assoc	264	21	19⅛	20¼	+¾
Elect Spec	78	21¼	20	20	−¾
ElginNat Ind	172	14⅝	13⅞	14½	+1
ElginNInd wi	59	14¼	13⅝	14½	+⅝
ElPasoNG 1	569	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	
Eltra Cp 1.10	165	42	38¾	41⅞	+2⅞
Eltra pf1.40	z590	32	29¾	30⅛	−¼
Emer Elec 1	695	54¼	48⅞	53¼	+4¾
EmEl pf B .90	7	35¼	33½	35¼	+3
EmeryAir .80	94	62½	57¾	62¼	+4½
Emhart .30d	91	49¼	48¼	49	+1
EmpDist 1.60	22	31⅛	30¼	30⅝	+⅛
EmporC .90b	9	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+¼
EndJohn .12p	47	36⅞	36	36⅛	
EndJohn pf4	z70	62½	61½	61½	−2½
EnglhMin .40	582	27⅜	26½	27⅜	+⅝
EnnisBus .64	15	39	38¾	39	+¼
EqutGas 2.10	113	37⅛	36½	37	−¼
ESB Inc 1.20	74	30⅛	29¼	30	−½
Esquire .30	134	28⅛	27¼	27½	−1
EssexInt 1.20	x205	43¼	40¾	42¼	+2½
Ethyl Co .72	744	33	30	32⅞	+1⅞
Ethyl pf2.40	73	47¾	47⅛	47⅝	−⅛
Eurofnd .30e	55	19⅛	18	18½	−1
Eurofd fn .30e	5	17¼	17⅛	17¼	
EvansP .60b	308	59	52	59	+6½
Eversharp	242	23¼	22¼	22¼	
ExCellO 1.25	543	34¼	31⅝	34⅝	+2¼

F — F

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
FactorA .84b	200	55¼	52⅛	53¼	+1¼
FairchC .50e	925	78⅛	71¼	77⅛	+4⅞
Farrch Hiller	200	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	−¼
Fairmont 1	77	22¼	22¼	22⅜	+⅞
Fairmnt pf 1	4	24⅛	24¼	24⅛	−⅛
Falstaff .40	486	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	−⅝
Fam Fin 1.30	458	24¾	23⅝	24⅞	+⅝
Fansteel Inc	140	26	25	25⅛	−⅝
Far West Fin	623	21⅞	18	21⅛	+3¼
FarahMf .80b	x133	87¼	79	86¾	+7¼
Fedders .60	725	51¼	47⅛	50⅝	+2⅞
FedMog 1.80	125	35	33⅞	34⅞	+½
FedPac Elec	1400	25	23⅝	24¼	+1⅛
F Pac pf1.26	12	27⅛	27	27¼	
FedPapBd 1	x109	27⅛	26⅛	26⅞	+¾
F Pap pf1.15	z100	22½	20⅞	21	+⅛
FedSignS .60	121	37⅛	31½	32⅛	−4¾
FedDStr .95	x1081	33⅞	30¼	32⅞	−⅜
Fed Mtg Inv	311	17⅛	15¾	17⅛	+1
Ferro Co 1.20	37	47¼	48	49¼	
Fibrebrd .70	230	36⅛	33⅞	35⅞	+⅞
FieldcM 1.40	149	33¼	31⅛	33¼	+1⅝
Filtrol 2	92	45	41⅝	41⅝	−3⅞
Fin Federatn	1036	29⅛	25¼	28¼	+3⅜
Firestne 1.60	x572	60⅞	58⅝	60⅛	+1¼
FstChrt 1.68t	1240	43¼	39¾	43	+3⅛
FstNCy 1.10g	x618	73¼	71¾	73	+1⅝
FstNStr .25g	x38	35½	34¼	35	+⅛
Fischbch 1.30	83	59	54½	59	+4
FisherSci .16	128	21⅞	21	21⅛	
Fleming .50	145	17	16	16¼	+1
Flintkote 1	206	28½	27¼	28	−⅛
Flint pfA4.50	z280	83¼	81	83	+1¼
Flint pfB2.25	21	40	40	40	1
Flintkt 4pf 4	z50	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	
Fla E Coast	48	23⅝	22	22⅞	−⅛
Fla Gas .40	245	21	20½	21	+⅛
Fla Pow 1.52	238	48⅛	46	47⅛	+1¼
FlaPwLt 1.88	242	70⅜	69⅛	69⅞	+⅛
Fla Steel .90	148	27	23¾	27	+2⅝
Fluor Corp	221	44½	42¼	43⅞	1
Fluor pf B3	x10	64½	62	62½	+¼
Fly Tiger .10	407	25¼	22⅜	24¼	+2⅛
FMC Cp .85	1255	34¼	3¼	34⅛	+⅛
FMC pf2.25	23	57	52	52	1½
FoodFair .90	163	22⅞	22⅛	22¼	+⅛
Foote Min	73	22⅝	20	21¼	−1½
Foote pf2.20e	53	32⅞	30¼	32⅞	+1
FordMot 2.40	972	51⅛	49⅜	51	+1⅛
ForMcK .75	456	34	30⅝	31⅞	+2⅛
FMcK pf1.80	27	54	49½	5	−3
FostWhl .60b	89	23	22	23⅛	+⅛
Fost Wh pf1	16	88¼	18½	18	−1
Foxboro .60	144	38⅛	36	36	−2
Frank Str .32	215	24⅛	23	24	+1
FreepSul 1.60	1378	34⅞	33	33⅛	−⅝
FruehCp 1.70	570	37⅞	37	37⅛	+⅛
Fuqua Ind	366	37⅛	34	36⅛	−⅝

G — G

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
GAC Cp 1.50	2584	47¼	41	45¼	−⅞
GAC Cp pf 1	6	32	31	31	
GAF Corp .40	528	28¼	27⅛	27⅞	+¼
GAF pf1.20	98	36⅛	35⅛	36	−¼
Gam Sko 1.30	68	32⅞	31⅝	31⅞	−¼
GamS pf1.75	15	34⅜	31	33⅞	−⅛
GamS pf1.60	27	32⅞	32	32¼	−½
Gannett .65	63	38⅛	38	38½	
Gar Wood	104	8	7	7⅞	
Gar Wood pf	2	34	33	33	−2½
Gard Denv	79	34	33½	34⅜	+⅛
Garlock .80	11	23⅜	22¼	23¼	+⅝
Gemini Cap	208	16¼	15	16⅛	+⅜
GemInIn .56a	269	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
GnAInv 2.20g	71	28⅞	27⅞	28⅞	+1¼
GAInv pf4.50	z10	82½	82½	82	+1¼
GAmOil .60b	904	70	62⅛	69¼	+5
GATran 1.60	239	44¼	42¼	43½	
GATrn pf2.50	21	57¼	58¼	56¼	−¼
Gen Banc .56	55	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+⅛
Gn Cable 1.20	392	27¼	26	26	−¼
Gen Cig 1.20	55	20	27¼	28¼	+¼
CnDevel .34t	28	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
GenDynam 1	516	42¼	39	40⅞	+1⅛
Gen Elec 2.60	2199	93	88	92¼	+2⅞
Gen Firepfg	77	18½	17⅝	18	
Gen Fds 2.60	484	78⅛	76¼	78½	+½
Gen Host	591	31	26⅝	27⅛	−4⅛
GenInsl 1.20t	418	30¼	28¼	28⅝	−1⅛
GenInstr pf3	15	47⅝	46⅛	47⅝	+1⅛
Gen Mills .80	638	34⅝	32	33⅝	+1⅛
GMills pf1.75	7	59	56	56	−2½
Gen Mot 3.40	3031	82⅞	79½	81⅞	+2¼
G Mot 5pf 5	51	83⅞	82¾	83⅞	+⅝
G Mot pf3.75	8	63½	62¾	63	
GenPCem .80	563	23½	20	22¾	+2⅛
GPubUt 1.60	253	29¼	28½	28⅝	+⅛
Gen Refract	105	15⅛	14¼	14½	−⅝
Gen Sig 1.20	132	54	50¼	54	+2½
Gen Sig pf4	8	98½	97	98½	+½
GenStlInd .80	395	22⅝	22	22	−⅝
G TelEl 1.48	1239	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	−⅛
GTelEl pf2.50	5	4	47½	48	−¼
GTelF pf1.25	z4490	19½	19¼	19½	+¼
GTel pfB1.30	z4610	20⅜	19¾	19⅞	−⅛
GenTime .80	268	40⅞	38⅞	39¾	+1¼
Gen Tire 1b	1113	27	25	26½	−⅜
Genesco 1.60	738	39½	37½	38⅝	+⅝
Genesc pf4.50	1	147	147	147	+½
GenuinePts 1	86	35⅜	34¼	35⅛	+1
Ga Pacific 1b	870	92¼	89⅜	92½	+1⅞
GaPac pf1.64	161	65¼	63⅞	65	+1⅛
GaPac pf1.40	17	51	48½	51	+2½
Gerber 1.10	800	78	76¾	77⅛	+⅜
GettyOil .38g	302	76⅞	73⅞	76⅛	+⅞
Getty pf1.20	34	19	18⅞	19	−⅛
Giant PC .80	87	16⅞	15½	16⅞	+⅞
Gibralt Fin	351	34	31½	33½	+1½
Gidd Lew .80	330	26⅝	25	26	+1¼
Gillette 1.20	403	54½	52¼	53	−½
Gimbel Br 1	375	40¼	37	39⅞	+2½
Glen Alden	1025	14⅛	13¼	13¾	−⅜
GlenAld pf3	7	99	97	97	−¼
GlenAl pf2.25	3	51¼	50	51¼	−¼
Global Marin	634	30¾	27⅞	30½	+2⅛
GlobeUn .80	94	22¼	21¾	22⅛	−⅛
Goodrich 1.72	827	49½	46⅜	47	−2⅜
Goodyr 1.50	713	61¼	57⅝	60¼	+2⅜
GordJlyA .74	90	36⅜	35	35½	+¼
GouldNB 1.40	24	52¾	51¼	52⅝	+1½
GraceCo 1.50	466	39⅞	37¾	39½	+⅞
Granby 1.20	178	35⅝	33⅞	35⅞	+1⅛
GrandU .60b	92	24⅞	23¾	24¼	+⅛
GraniteC Stl	188	21¼	20⅛	20⅝	−⅝
Granitev 1.40	77	26¼	25⅛	26¼	+¾
GrantW 1.40	582	46⅛	41¾	45¾	+3¼
Grant pf3.75	z160	60	57⅛	60	+1¾
GrayDrg 1.20	141	51½	48½	50¼	+1⅝
Gt A&P 1.30	427	29⅜	28¼	28⅞	−⅝
GrtNoIr 1.35e	60	17	16½	16½	−½
GtNoPap 1.40	107	68¾	62	68⅞	+6⅛
GtNorP pf.40	41	19	17⅜	18¾	+1¾
Gt Nor Ry 3	111	55½	54	54⅞	+⅜
Gt West Finl	3139	28½	25⅞	27½	+1
GtWnUnit .90	361	60⅛	54¼	59⅞	+4⅞
GWUn pf1.88	54	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	
GreenGnt .96	89	31⅞	31⅛	31½	−⅜
GreenSh 1.20	52	33	31¾	31¾	−1
Greyhound 1	452	22½	21⅝	22½	+¼
Greyh cvpf 3	7	70¾	70¾	70¾	−1½
Grolier 1.60	487	57¼	55⅜	57¾	+2¾
GrumnAirc 1	50	39½	37⅛	38	+⅜
GulfMO 2.60a	6	99⅞	99	99	−½
GulfMOh pf5	1	89	89	89	−¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	3287	45	43⅛	44⅝	+1⅛
Gulf Resrces	394	19½	17¾	19⅛	+⅜
GulfRes pf.20	12	28	27¼	28	
GlfRes pf1.30	62	26¾	25¼	26	−⅛
GulfStaUt .88	392	26¾	24¾	24¾	−1⅛
GulfSU pf5.08	z40	79	78½	79	+2
GulfSU pf4.52	z30	68	66½	66½	−3
GulfSU pf4.40	z270	68⅞	67¼	68½	−⅜
GulfSU pf4.20	z10	67½	67½	67½	+1⅞
GulfWInd .40	4905	36	31½	32¾	−3¼
GulfW pf1.75	10	112⅞	104¼	105¼	−12½
GulfW pf3.50	20	145½	131	132⅛	−14⅛
GulfW pf3.7	101	70	60	67⅛	−2⅜
GulfW pf5.75	46	71⅜	69	70½	−1⅛
Gulton Ind	389	31⅜	29½	30½	+1¼

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
51½	41⅞	Occiden Pet	553,500	44⅜	41⅝	43½	−1⅛
14¼	10¾	Roan Sel Tr	491,200	14¼	13	13¼	+¼
50¼	31½	Gulf Wn In	490,500	36	31½	32¾	−3¼
34¼	26	Jones Lau	457,000	30¼	26	29⅝	−1¼
49⅞	37¾	McDonnD	452,700	41¼	37¾	38⅛	−2⅜
19⅛	11	Benguet	441,800	18¾	16½	17⅞	+¾
58¼	41¼	Pennz Unit	423,900	47½	41¼	46⅛	+1⅛
32⅞	22⅝	Pac Petrol	396,200	32⅝	28⅞	30⅞	+2⅛
97¼	56¼	Ling Tem V	393,500	65	56¼	59	−7¼
47⅞	39	McLean Ind	370,100	41¼	39¾	40¼	+⅞
44	31½	East Gas F	364,900	34½	31½	34	+⅞
16	11⅝	Imp Cp Am	354,300	16	14	15⅝	+1⅛
65⅛	51⅝	MobilOil	342,000	65⅝	60⅛	64¼	+3⅛
45⅝	41⅝	Gulf Oil	328,700	45	43⅛	44⅝	+1⅛
55⅛	51¼	Am Tel Tel	325,000	52¼	51⅜	51⅝	−⅝
63¼	55¼	Std Oil Ind	319,100	63¼	57¼	62¼	+5⅛
28½	21⅝	Gt W Finan	313,900	28½	25⅝	27½	+1
66	34⅛	Natomas	310,600	66¼	57⅛	64⅛	+4⅜
82⅞	75⅞	Gen Motors	303,100	82⅞	79½	81⅞	+2¼
117¾	93⅞	Atl Rich	288,200	110⅜	98¾	108¾	+10

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's ten American leaders

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
34⅞	18⅝	Asamera Oil	670,800	34⅜	29¼	32¾	−½
54	36	Leasco Dat	403,500	46	42¼	43¼	+¾
14	9 9/16	Cdn Homstd	376,200	13⅞	11⅜	13⅞	+2¼
64⅜	46⅛	Four seas new	328,500	64¾	53	62	+8
41⅝	22½	Ling TV wt	309,500	27¼	22½	25¼	−3¼
32	20½	Leas D wt new	301,000	25	23	23⅝	−⅝
15⅞	7⅞	No Cdn Oils	297,700	13½	12	12	
11⅞	7⅞	Assd Oil & G	270,900	10⅜	9⅜	9½	+¼
18⅛	10⅞	AMK wt	266,200	11⅞	10⅞	11¼	−⅝
86½	56¼	Leasc Dat pf	238,400	69⅞	65¼	67	+2⅛

H — H

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
HackWat 2.20	8	44	43½	44	+⅜
HallPrt 1.40a	14	43¼	42½	43¾	+½
Halliburt 1.05	560	54½	49¼	54½	+3½
HamWat .19f	223	19⅝	18	19	−⅜
Hamm Pap 1	51	34⅛	31¾	34⅛	+1⅞
Hammnd .70	211	20¼	19⅛	20	−⅛
Handlmn .68	428	46⅞	42⅝	45	+1½
HandHar .60	25	32¼	31⅜	32⅝	+1⅛
HanesCp .90	63	32⅞	30½	31¾	+¼
Hanna Mng 2	54	88	85½	87½	+1¾
Harcourt 1	106	62½	59¼	62½	−1
Harris Int 1	149	74⅛	71⅞	73¾	+2¼
Harsco Cp 1	x94	24¼	24	24⅛	+¼
HartSMrx .80	124	34⅝	33¼	34¼	+⅞
Harv Al 1.20	351	36⅛	34¼	35¾	+1
Hat Corp .40	100	15½	14	15½	+1½
Hawn El 1.20	58	36	35½	35⅞	−⅛
Hayes Alb 1	64	24⅞	24⅛	24⅝	−⅛
Hazeltine Cp	327	24¼	22¼	24	+1⅜
HeclaMng .70	232	32¼	30⅝	31⅞	−⅛
Heinz HJ .84	187	33½	32	33⅜	+⅝
Helene Curt	112	19⅛	18½	18⅞	−⅛
Heli Coil .60	76	21¼	20¾	20⅞	−⅜
HellerWE .60	425	20¼	19⅛	20	+⅞
Heller pf4.07	81	90	84	90	
Helme Pds 1	131	31¼	28¼	30⅝	+2⅜
Helmrch .10e	215	25½	24	24⅞	+1⅜
Hemisph Cap	58	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+⅛
HemiInc .23g	22	10	9⅝	9¼	
Herc Inc 1	203	47¾	45¼	47¼	+2¼
HershFd 1.10	94	27⅜	26¼	26⅝	−⅝
Hess O&C .30	813	55⅛	54	54¾	−½
Heublein .75	247	36⅜	34¼	35½	+⅜
HewPack .20	x280	89⅜	81¼	87⅞	+5¼
High Voltage	428	36⅜	33	36½	+3½
HiltonHot .80	469	58½	56½	57	+⅜
Hitco .15	411	33	31	31½	−1⅜
Hitco pf A .92	3	29	27	27	−2½
Hobart Mf 1a	62	45½	44½	44½	−1¾
Hoff Electrn	238	18	16⅜	17⅛	+1
Holidayln wi	18	73½	72	73½	+2
Holidylnn .35	785	76	72	73⅞	+1⅛
Holidyln Awi	257	57	54½	55½	+½
HollySug 1.20	28	30⅜	29	29	−1¼
Homestke .40	386	44½	41	42¼	−2¼
Honywl 1.10	587	129¼	124¼	128½	+2¼
Hoov Bl 1.20a	45	42¼	40½	40¼	−¼
Host Intl .30	95	33½	32¼	33½	+½
Hotel Cp Am	126	15¼	13⅞	15⅛	+1⅜
Houd Ind .80	245	19⅜	19	19¼	
Houd pf2.25	5	33¼	33½	33¼	+½
Houg Miff .40	105	21½	21	21	−¾
HousehF 1.10	x632	39½	37¼	39¼	+1¼
HousF pf4.40	x43	120	116	120	+2
HousF pf2.37	x32	65¼	64	64⅝	+1⅛
HoustLP 1.12	519	42¼	41	41	−1⅜
HoustNGs .80	63	50¼	48	50¼	+2⅝
HouGs pf1.50	150	46¼	44	44½	+¼
How Jhn .20g	x289	50	49⅛	49½	+⅜
Howmet .70	299	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜	−⅝
HudsnB 3.40a	29	81	78	81	+3
HudB fn3.40a	4	79	78⅛	79	

I — I

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
IdahoPw 1.60	98	32¾	31	32¾	+1⅝
Ideal Basic 1	352	17	16⅜	17	+½
IdealB pf4.75	45	90	89	89½	+½
III Cent 1.50	89	59⅜	58	59⅛	+1⅜
III Cen pf3.50	76	67½	65¼	67½	+1½
III Pow 1.80	162	38½	37⅛	37⅛	−⅜
III Pw pf2.35	z540	36¾	34¾	34¾	−1¼
III Pw pf2.21	z30	33½	32¾	32¾	+½
III Pw pf2.13	z70	34	31½	34	+3
III Pw pf2.10	z30	32⅞	32	32	−⅞
III Pw pf2.04	z10	2¼	32¼	32¼	+⅞
Imp Cp Am	3543	16	14	15⅝	+1⅛
INA Cp 1.40	1137	36⅞	35¼	35⅜	−1¼
Income Capit	92	15¾	14⅝	15½	+1
InCCum .27g	116	10⅛	9⅞	10	
Indian Hd .60	24	34⅞	32½	34	+1
Ind Hd pf4.50	1	125	125	125	−⅞
Ind Genl .80	223	49	44¾	49	+4¼
IndplsPL 1.50	67	28⅝	28	28	
InElMex .51e	54	10⅜	9⅞	10	+⅛
Ind Bancp 2a	29	76½	73½	74	−3
IngerRand 2	166	49¼	48	49⅛	+1⅛
IngRd pf2.35	95	41¾	39½	41¾	+1¼
Inland Stl 2	1231	36¾	35⅜	36	−¾
InsprCop 2.80	134	49¾	47¼	49⅞	+1⅞
Interchm .76	87	23¼	22⅛	22⅛	−½
Intchm pf4.50	z80	71½	70½	71½	+1
Interco 1	85	44¼	43⅛	44¼	+¼
InterlkSt 1.80	85	36⅛	35⅜	35¼	+¼
IBM 3.20	932	315½	305¼	314	+8½
IntFlaFr .40b	198	48¼	47¼	48	−⅝
Int Harv 1.80	610	33⅞	32½	33¾	+⅞
IntHold 2.90g	44	19¼	19⅜	19¾	+¼
Int Indust	1631	53	45⅞	51	+1⅜
Int Ind pfAwi	141	67	65	65½	
Int Miner .50	607	22⅞	20¾	21¼	+¼
IntMiner pf4	2	58	57	57	−1
Int Mng .10g	170	30½	27½	27⅞	−2⅞
IntNick 1.20a	737	37¼	36⅛	36⅞	
Int Pap 1.50	2128	42¾	39⅝	42⅝	+2⅝
Int Pap pf4	z240	70	66¼	69	+2½
Intl Rectif	80	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	−½
Int Salt 1.40	239	44	43⅛	44	+½
IntSilver .70	660	28	26¼	26⅞	−⅝
IntSilv pfA.75	318	28⅝	28	28⅜	+⅜
Int T&T .95	1321	53½	50⅛	52⅞	+¼
IntT&T pfC4	z50	174	174	174	−4
IntT&T pfD4	z200	174	166	174	−1
IntT&T pfE4	z360	161	160	160	−½
IntT&T pfF4	5	152	147½	147½	−4½
IntT&T pfH4	22	103	102	103	+1½
ITT pfI4.50	91	103	101½	102	−½
IntT&T pfJ4	38	101	97½	98	−1½
IntT&T pfK4	81	94¾	93	94½	
IntTT pfL5.50	z650	80¼	79	79½	−1¼
Int Util 1.40	102	39¼	38¼	39¼	+1
Int Util A	56	39¼	38⅜	39⅝	+1
IntUtil pf1.32	9	39¼	38⅞	39¼	+¾
Interpace 1	54	36	34¼	35⅜	+⅜
Interpce pf2	8	104	102	102	−1
Int Baker .90	98	23¼	22¾	23½	−½
InterDStr .60	200	42⅛	41½	42⅛	+⅞
IntersPw 1.24	65	21⅛	20⅛	20⅞	+⅛
Iowa Beef	191	57½	52⅞	57⅛	+4
Ia El LP 1.30	40	24¼	23½	23½	−½
Ia Ill GE 1.18	51	25⅞	25	25	−¼
IowaPLt 1.60	47	31	30	30⅛	+½
IowaPSv 1.32	62	24¼	23¼	23¼	−⅞
Ipco Hosp .40	54	26½	25½	26	+½
ITE Imp .55	278	33	32	32⅝	−⅛
Itek Corp	524	68⅝	65⅜	66	−⅜
ITT Sv pf4.50	3	129	128	129	

J — J

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
JacksnAtl .24	479	23¼	22	23¼	+½
JackAtl pf.40	40	15	14¼	14¾	−⅛
Jaeger .20	40	16⅛	15¼	16⅛	+⅜
JapanF 1.39g	119	25	24	25	+1⅜
Japn fn1.39g	26	24½	23½	24½	
JerCPL pf4	z120	63	62	63	+1⅞
Jewel Co 1.40	102	47⅞	46¼	47½	+⅜
Jim Walt .40	1782	37½	32½	37	+4
JimWalt pf2	2	106	98¼	106	+8
JimW pf1.20	7	101¾	99¼	99½	+2½
JimWalt pf1	z770	15	14¾	15	
JohnMan 2.40	1013	84½	80¾	82⅞	−1⅛
JohnsMan wi	48	42⅝	41½	41⅞	−⅛
JohnJhn .80a	223	118	114½	118	+1
JohnsSv 1.60	33	55⅝	54½	55⅛	+½
JohnSvc pf2	4	52	51¼	52	+½
JonLogan .80	x198	51½	49⅞	50¼	−1⅛
Jones Lau	4570	30¼	26	29⅝	−1¼
Jones&L pf5	z4400	77	73⅛	76¾	+3⅜
Jorgensn 1.30	36	29⅜	28⅝	29⅞	−¼
Jostens .60	31	33	32¼	32½	−⅜
Joy Mfg 1.40	399	36⅜	34⅛	35⅞	+1½

K — K

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Kaiser Al 1	1646	40½	38⅜	40⅛	+1⅝
Kais 57pf4.75	3	90	87¼	90	+1
Kais 59pf4.75	3	90	88¼	90	−1¼
Kais 66pf4.75	5	89	88	88	−1¼
KaisAl pf4.12	2	76½	75	76½	
Kai 4.75pf2.37	z660	37½	36½	36½	−1
Kais Cem .80	69	26¼	25⅜	26	
KaisC pf2.50	1	56	56	56	+3
KaisC pf1.37	18	26¼	25⅜	25⅜	−⅜
Kan CPL 1.92	82	38⅜	37½	37½	−¾
KC PL pf4.50	z80	68	66	66¼	−3¼
KC PL pf4.35	z20	66½	64½	66½	+1½
KC PL pf4.20	z440	62½	61½	62½	+½
KC PL pf4	z40	60½	60¼	60¼	+¾
KC PL pf3.80	z210	57¼	56	57¾	+¾
KC SouInd 2	62	49⅞	48	49⅜	+⅛
KC Sou pf 1	y740	16⅜	15	16	+1
Kan GE 1.36	32	25⅞	25	25⅞	+¼
KanPwL 1.18	161	22¼	21¾	22¼	
Katy Ind	356	23⅞	22¼	23½	+⅞
KawBerl .60t	97	26½	25¾	26¼	+½
KayserRo .60	89	37⅞	36⅞	37	+⅛
Keebler 1.20	73	45¼	44⅞	45	−¼
Keller Ind 1	76	44½	40½	40½	−5
Kellogg 1.60	171	42	39¾	42	+2
Kelsey 1.30	171	49¾	48¾	49½	
Kendall 1.10	40	59	56⅛	59	+3
Kennmet .80	42	31⅞	30⅛	31⅞	+1
Kenncott 2.40	886	53¼	50⅛	53	+2¾
KyFChikn .10	x2728	46⅞	40½	46⅞	+5¾
Ky Util 1.48	76	30¾	30¼	30½	+¼
Kerr Mc 1.50	235	109⅞	108⅝	109⅛	+⅛
KerrM pf4.50	16	96½	94⅞	95¼	−½
KeystConIn 2	15	33½	33⅛	33⅛	
KiddeCo 1.65t	477	48¼	45⅛	47½	+¾
Kidde pf B4	12	69½	66½	68¾	+¾
Kidd pf A2.20	3	100¼	99	99	−4
KimbClk 2.20	762	74⅝	73⅞	73⅝	−¼
KingsDSt .40	828	24½	22½	24⅛	+⅞
KinneyNS .25	344	32½	29¾	31	−1¾
Kinney pf4.25	2	120	115	115	−10½
Kinney pf.80	4	62½	60½	60½	−4½
KLMAr 1.92e	83	80	77½	77½	−1½
KLM fn1.92e	3	68	65	65	
Koehring 2	43	44½	42⅛	44½	+1⅝
Koppers 1.60	186	46	43	45¼	+2
Koppers pf4	z350	64½	63	64½	+1
Kresge SS .14	1255	45⅜	41⅝	44⅛	+2¾
Kroehler .80a	21	33¾	33⅛	33⅝	+½
Kroger 1.30	1276	38¼	36½	37⅜	−⅝

L — L

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Lab Electron	226	27⅝	26⅛	26⅞	−⅛
Lac Gas 1.30	44	22½	22	22½	+¼
Lam Sess .90	37	27½	26⅝	27½	+⅝
LaneBry 1.20	61	35¼	34¼	34⅞	−¼
Lanv Ritz .60	x107	34	33½	33⅝	−⅜
LatrobeSt .40	65	32¼	30⅝	31¼	+⅛
Lear Sieg .45	460	22⅞	22	22¾	+¼
LearSg pf2.25	26	58	55½	55¾	−2¼
Leasewy .50b	x89	35⅞	34½	34½	+⅛
LeedsNor .50	142	30½	26	26⅜	−3⅝
Leesona .40	173	53⅜	49½	52⅛	+2⅞
LehPCem .60	160	20¼	19	19⅞	+1
Leh Val Ind	568	12¼	11½	12	−⅛
LV Ind pf1.50	2	99½	95	95	−5¼
Lehmn 1.46g	x272	22	21	21⅞	+1⅛
LeonardR .60	49	17¼	16⅜	16¾	+⅛
LeverFd Cap	230	12	11½	11⅞	+⅛
LevFInc .75a	88	21½	12⅛	12½	+¼
LFC Financl	2251	16¼	14⅞	16¼	+1⅞
LibOFrd 2.80	33	53¾	51⅜	53⅝	+1⅞
LibOF pf4.75	38	92	90½	91½	+1
Libb McN L	476	13⅞	12⅞	13¼	+¼
LibertyCp .20	24	21	20¼	20¾	+⅛
Liber Ln 1.40	52	23⅜	23	23⅛	−⅛
LibyLn pf1.25	6	21⅞	20¾	21	−¼
Ligg My 2.50	137	41⅞	40½	41	
Ligg My pf7	z470	111	108	108¼	−2
LigMy pf5.25	1	93½	93½	93½	−½
Ling TV 1.33	3935	65	56¼	59	−7¼
LingAA 2.71t	206	55½	48	51½	−5½
Ling TV pf5	90	91	82	83	−12½
Lionel Corp	1291	16½	14½	15½	+½
Litton 1.89t	1114	53¼	51¼	53⅛	−2
Litton ptc pf	92	57¾	54¼	54¾	−3
Litton cvpf 3	1	104	104	104	+4
Litton pf B2	110	45½	44	44⅞	−⅛
Livingstn Oil	536	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	−⅛
LockhdA 2.20	471	42⅞	41½	41⅝	−1
LoewsThea 1	2555	47½	41½	44	−⅝
Londntwn .30	x55	34	31½	33⅜	+1¼
LoneS Cem 1	295	23	21½	23	+1¼
LoneSt pf4.50	3	95¼	95	95¼	+¼
LoneSGa 1.12	540	24¼	23¼	24⅛	+⅝
LongIsLt 1.30	348	28¼	26½	28⅛	+1
LIL pf B5	z30	75¼	75	75¼	+¼
LIL pfE 4.35	z90	64⅞	64	64	−1
LIL pf1.5.75	2	110	108½	108½	−3¼
Loral Corp	336	15⅞	14⅞	15	−½
La Land 1.80	393	76¼	72	75¼	+3
LouisGE 1.48	x82	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	−⅛
Lou Nash .4a	82	88½	86½	87⅛	−⅝
Lowenstn .90	86	27½	26½	26⅝	−½
Lubrizol .50	158	54⅞	50⅝	54	+4
LuckyS 1.40b	251	48⅞	47¼	48	−½
Ludlow 1.08	33	39⅛	37½	37⅞	+1¾
Lukens Stl 1	113	32⅛	30½	31⅛	−⅛
LykesCp .60a	545	29¾	26⅝	29⅛	+1⅝

M — M

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
MacAnF .20b	528	29⅞	23¾	27½	+4⅛
MacDonld .60	360	18⅛	17	17¾	−¼
Macke Co .30	117	24¾	23¾	24	+¼
Macy RH 1	309	37½	34¾	37⅛	+2⅜
Macy pf4.25	z360	69½	67½	68	+½
MadFd 3.26g	389	29⅝	28¼	29½	+⅝
MadFd pf1.20	27	41⅜	40⅝	41⅝	+1
Mad Sq Gar	374	9⅝	9	9⅛	
MagmaC 3.60	53	81¼	79½	80¼	−½
Magnvox 1.20	900	55¼	52¼	54⅜	+1⅛
Mallory 1.80	149	56½	53	53¼	−3½
Man Ind .56b	47	31⅜	30	31⅛	+1⅛
Manpowr .60	44	38⅞	37¼	38¼	
MAPCO .60	72	27⅜	26⅝	27	−¼
MAPC pf1.12	12	36	35¾	35½	
Marathn 1.60	740	59¾	54½	59¼	+4⅝
Marcor Inc 1	1393	57⅜	52⅞	56½	+3¾
Marcor pf A2	235	58⅛	54½	57½	+3
Maremnt .49f	111	17	16¼	16⅝	+¼
Mar Mid 1.60	172	40	38⅜	39¼	+⅞
MarionLb .24	82	49⅛	47¼	47⅞	−2⅛
Marq Cm .60	81	19⅞	18¾	19¾	+1
Marriott .84f	66	34¼	32⅞	33	−1¼
MarMcL 1.70	125	80	78¼	79½	−¼
MarshFd 2.2	46	54⅞	53⅜	54⅜	+⅛
MartinM 1.10	927	25⅛	23⅝	25	+1⅛
MrylCup .40b	46	47⅛	45	46½	+2
Masnite 1.20b	116	63	58	63	+4⅞
Massey F 1	661	24	21¾	23⅞	+1¼
MasseyF fn1	58	22¼	21½	22¼	
Mattel .20	x477	65¾	62¾	65⅛	+2¼
MayDStr 1.60	421	36⅜	35⅛	36⅜	+⅞
MayD pf1.80	1	33	33	33	+½
MaysJW .80b	31	42⅜	40	41⅞	+1⅛
Maytag 1	386	29⅝	27⅛	27⅞	−1⅛
MCA Inc .60	50	37½	36½	36⅞	−⅛
McCord 1.70b	55	43½	41	43½	+1¾
McCrory 1.20	329	34½	33¼	34¼	+⅝
McCro pf4.50	z250	83½	82¾	83½	+2¼
McCrory6pf 6	z220	82⅝	82¼	82¼	−⅞
McDerm 1b	325	81⅞	75¼	81⅛	+4⅛
McDonald Cp	575	59	55	58⅞	+3⅞
McDonnD .40	4527	41¼	37¾	38⅛	−2⅜
McGrEd 1.40	277	37⅜	35¾	36	+¼
McGHill .60a	237	38	36¾	36¾	−¾
McGH pf1.20	17	61½	61	61	−1
McGregA .60	222	22⅛	19⅛	21	+1¾
McUee 1.50	29	34⅜	31½	32⅞	−2
McLean Ind	3701	41¼	39¾	40¼	+⅞
McLean .80a	44	54⅜	51⅛	52	−2⅛
McLouth 1.60	75	44¾	44	44⅛	−⅛
McNell .70	436	24¾	21½	24⅛	+2⅜
McQuay .80b	x13	21⅝	21	21⅜	−⅛
Mead Cp 1.90	486	58	54¼	58	+3
Mead pf4.25	z10	70	70	70	+1
Mead pfA2.80	38	58¾	55½	58¼	+3¼
Mead pfB2.80	60	58	56	58	+2
MedusaC 1.20	25	38½	37	38	−⅝
MelvSho 1.30	101	59⅜	58	58¼	−⅛
Melv Sh pf4	z130	68	67	67	
Memorex Cp	570	80	75½	78⅛	+1⅞
MercanS 1.40	7	63⅞	62½	63½	+1
Merck 1.80a	971	89⅞	85⅛	87¼	−1⅝
Meredith 1.20	122	53¼	51	53¼	+2¼
MesabiT .12g	361	10⅞	10½	10⅝	−⅛
Mesta Mch 2	11	36¾	36⅛	36¾	+¼
MGM 1.20	496	41¾	39¼	39½	−1
Metrom .50b	387	47⅝	44⅞	47⅝	+2⅝
MetEd pf3.90	z330	58½	57	58	
MGIC Inv .20	344	55¼	52	53	+1
MichGasUt 1	19	18	17½	17¼	+¼
Mich Tube 1	64	24¼	23	23¼	+⅞
Microdot .10g	214	28⅛	27¼	27½	−⅜
MidConIn .40	108	19½	18⅝	18⅝	−⅞
MidCnTel .84	76	22¼	21⅝	22	−¼
MidSoUtil .88	389	22½	21½	22¼	+¾
Midld R 1.40	306	30¼	29½	29¾	−¼
Midwst Oil 3	42	80	79½	79½	−¼
MiehleGD .60	357	32⅜	31½	31⅞	+⅛
MileLab 1.20	75	58	55	57¾	+¼
Milt Brad .60	50	30⅛	29½	29¾	
Minn Enterp	530	31	25	31	+5⅞
MinnMM 1.60	494	104½	99¾	102⅞	+1⅜
MinnPL 1.20	52	23⅞	22⅝	23¼	+1⅛
MissnCp 2.35	7	144	143	144	+1
Miss Riv 1.20	372	23⅝	22	23	+1
Mo Pac A 5	22	81	79	80	+1
MP Cem 1.60	64	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	
MoPubS .80b	38	24	23¼	23½	−¼
MobilOil 2.20	3420	65⅝	60⅛	64¼	+3⅛
Mohasco 1	754	37⅞	37	37½	−½
Monarch 1.10	47	44¼	42¾	42¾	−1
Monogm Ind	494	53⅛	50½	51¼	−1⅜
Monon .50r	12	24¾	24	24¼	
MonroeE .80	63	68⅞	65	68¼	+3⅛
Monsan 1.80	2388	47⅛	46	46¼	−1⅛
MontDUt 1.68	58	33¼	32	33¼	+1½
Mont Pw 1.56	x618	33¼	32	33	+1⅜
Moor McCor	534	21¼	19⅝	20	
MorseSho .60	354	39	37⅞	38¾	+¼
Motorola 1	x230	113¾	108¼	111	−½
MtFuelS 1.68	63	31⅝	30⅞	30⅞	−⅝
Mt St TT 1.24	131	23⅞	22⅝	23	+⅛
MSL Ind .60	131	41¼	38½	41¼	+2
Munsingwr 1	130	33¼	32¼	33	+⅛
Murphy 1.20	97	30¾	29⅞	30¼	+⅛
MurphyIn .56	130	20¼	18	19⅞	+¼
MurphOil .60	81	41⅞	40⅛	41⅛	+⅜
MurpO pf5.20	2	112	109	109	−6

N — N

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Nalco Ch .60	133	53¼	51½	53¼	+1⅛
Narco Sci .60	66	45⅝	43¼	45⅞	−¼
NashuaCp .44	158	39	37¼	38½	+¼
NatAirlin .10	324	39	37½	37½	−¼
NAviat 2.15g	80	35⅝	34½	35⅜	−⅛
Nat Bisc 2.20	183	51	49	49⅝	−1⅜
Nat Can .60	302	64⅝	61¼	64⅝	+2⅞
N Can pf1.50	27	58	55⅛	58	+2⅝
NatCash 1.20	812	129¼	121	125	+2⅞
Nat Chem .50	71	40¼	37	40½	
NatCityL .90	155	35⅞	31½	35¾	+4¼
N Dairy 1.60	1330	44¼	42	44½	+2½
Nat Dist 1.80	174	42⅜	40	42	+1½
NDist pf4.25	z280	68½	67⅛	68½	+1⅜
NDist pf2.25	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	−⅛
Nat Fuel 1.68	x113	28⅝	27⅝	27¾	+¼
Nat Genl .20	506	37¼	35¼	37	+1½
Nat Gyps 2	480	68	64⅝	67	+2½
NGyps pf4.50	z20	73½	73½	73½	−½
NatInd .46t	492	17⅜	15⅝	17	
NatInd pf.60	6	23¼	22¾	22¾	−1
NatInd pf1.25	7	20⅝	19½	19½	−1½
NatLead 3.40	225	70¾	69	69⅜	−1⅛
NatPresto .80	91	35⅛	33½	33⅝	−⅞
NatSvIn 1.14	40	48¼	46¾	46¾	−1⅝
Nat Stand .75	99	39⅞	37¾	38	−1⅜
N Starch .80b	23	55	53	55	+2
NatStarch wi	4	36¼	35¾	36¼	+1
Nat Steel 2.50	1055	51½	50⅛	51	+¾
Nat Tea .80	133	14¾	14⅛	14¼	−⅜
NatUnEl .90	58	33⅜	32¾	33	−⅛
Natomas .25	3106	66¼	57⅛	64⅛	+4⅜
Neptune .74	34	32½	30½	32¼	+2
Nev Pow 1.08	206	49½	47⅜	48¼	+1⅛
Newberry .80	79	34	31⅜	34	+2
Newb pf3.75	z210	60	59½	60	
NEngEl 1.48	154	27⅞	27	27½	−¼
NEngTT 2.36	129	41⅜	40⅝	40½	−⅝
Newmnt 2.60	196	76⅞	75¼	76½	+⅛
NY Hon .25d	60	48⅞	47½	48⅜	−½
NYStEG 2.08	91	38¼	37¾	37¾	
NY SE pf3.75	z390	56½	55¼	56½	−½
Niag MP 1.10	1033	20½	19¾	20½	+⅜
NiagM pf6.10	z300	93½	92	97	−1½
NiagM pf5.25	z290	77¾	77	77¼	
NiagM pf4.85	z1270	71¼	69½	71¾	−¼
NiagM pf3.90	z660	58½	57	58¼	+1
NiagM pf3.60	z740	53½	52½	53¼	−¼
NiagM pf3.40	z790	51½	50¼	51⅛	+¼
Niag Shr .77g	26	31½	30¼	31½	+⅞
NorfolkWst 6	262	99⅛	97⅜	99	+⅛
NorrisInd .80	180	25⅛	23⅝	24½	−⅛
NoAmCar 1	157	34½	32¼	33	−1¾
NAmCoal .60	30	21⅛	20⅛	20½	−⅞
NorAmPhil 1	137	37¼	36⅛	37	+½
NoAmRock 2	489	37⅞	37⅛	37½	
NoARk pf4.75	11	93	92	92	
NoASuger .80	355	30⅜	23¼	25½	+2⅛
Noeast Ut .94	317	18⅜	18	18⅝	+⅛
NorCentRy 4	z260	63½	63	63	
NorInPS 1.14	108	31	30	31	+½
NoNGas 2.60	191	54⅝	53	54⅝	+1⅛
NoNG pf6.84	z2090	100¼	99½	100	−1
NoNG pf5.80	z30	86¾	86¾	86¾	−¼
NoNG pf5.60	z320	85	84	84	−2¼
NoNG pf5.50	z100	85¼	85¼	85¼	−¾
Nor Pac 2.60	69	56⅞	56⅛	56¼	−⅛
NoStaPw 1.60	x161	29½	28⅝	29⅛	+⅛
NSPw pf6.80	y70	100	100	100	−⅛
NSPw pf4.16	y120	62½	61	61	−3⅛
NSPw pf4.11	y10	62	62	62	+¼
NSPw pf4.10	y180	63¾	62½	62½	−⅛
NSPw pf3.60	y410	55½	53¾	55	+1½
Northrop 1	130	47¼	45½	47	+⅜
Northp pf1.45	26	45⅝	44⅞	45⅝	+⅜
NwstAirl .90	404	73	69	69¾	−1⅛
Nwst Airl rt	1088	1⅛	1 5/16	1	
NwtBanc 2.40	100	69½	65¼	68¼	+3¾
Nrwst Ind .2g	x1127	86⅝	80⅞	81¾	−5½
Nwtln pf A5	x49	91½	86½	89½	−2¼
Nwstln pf4.20	x309	73½	71	72½	−⅜
NwtStlW 1.80	51	50⅜	49¼	49¼	−1⅜
Norton 1.50	135	43⅝	43⅛	43½	+¼
Nort Simon	469	46⅝	43¾	46⅛	+2¼
NoSim pf1.60	64	44½	42⅜	44¼	+1½
Norwich .80	462	40¾	38¼	38¾	−1⅛
NVF Co	119	20¾	19¼	20¾	+⅝

O — O

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Oak Elect .64	59	23	21⅞	22¼	−⅛
Oakite Pd .72	48	23⅛	22¼	22⅛	+⅛
Occident .80b	5535	44⅜	41⅝	43½	+1⅛
OccidPet pf4	34	130	123⅜	130	+5
OccidP pf3.60	968	132¼	125¼	130½	+2⅛
OccidP pf2.16	14	68¼	66¾	67½	−½
Ogden Cp .80	302	31¼	30⅝	31¼	−½
Ogden pf1.87	12	48½	47	48	−½
OhioEdis 1.50	286	28⅛	26¾	27¼	+⅛
Oh Ed pf4.56	z390	70¼	69¼	69¼	−1½
Oh Ed pf4.44	z730	68½	68	68½	−½
Oh Ed pf4.40	z230	69	68⅛	68½	−½
Oh Ed pf3.90	z400	61½	60½	61½	+¼
Okla GE 1.08	604	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	+¼
Okla GE rt	9494	5 64	3 64	1 16	
Ok GE pf.80	y1110	13½	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
OklaNGs 1.12	154	21⅛	20⅜	21½	+⅝
Olin Math .88	497	32	29¼	32	+2¼
Omark 1.01t	62	27¼	26⅝	26¾	
Oneidal .70	40	24½	22¼	22⅞	−1¾
Opelika 1	26	26¼	25⅜	25⅝	
OrangeR 1.20	80	30¾	29⅝	30¼	+½
Otis Elev 2	320	50¼	46⅛	48	−1¾
Outbd Mar 1	426	36⅝	34⅝	35½	+1⅛
Outlet Co .65	59	24¾	23½	24⅝	+⅞
Over Trans 1	38	28¾	26⅞	28¼	+1¾
OwensCg 1.40	147	86	83	84¾	−⅝
OwensIll 1.35	351	73	71¼	72½	+⅜
OwenIl pf4.75	22	119½	116¾	117	−1½
OwensIll pf4	3	74¼	74	74	
OxfdIndA .60	69	22⅜	21⅛	22⅛	+⅝

P — P

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
PacGEl 1.50	x668	37¾	36⅞	36⅞	+⅛
PacInEx .80a	151	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	+⅜
PacLtg 1.60	262	28	27⅛	28	+⅜
Pac Pet .25e	3962	32⅝	28⅞	30⅞	+2⅛
PacPwL 1.20	246	22¾	22¼	22⅜	−⅛
PacSwAir .60	310	23	21⅞	22½	+¼
PacT&T 1.20	496	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	
PacTelTel rt	8246	3 16	1⅛	1⅛	
PacT&T pf6	z290	98½	98	98½	−⅜
Pac Tin .60a	72	13⅞	13¼	13½	+⅛
PanASul 1.50	391	27	24½	24⅞	−1⅞
Pan Am .40	1040	23½	22⅝	22⅞	+¼
Panh EP 1.60	382	33⅜	32½	33⅜	+⅛
Paprcrft .44b	126	33½	30¼	33⅛	+3⅛
Pargas .72	263	24¾	23⅝	24¼	−⅛
Pargas pf2.64	3	68½	66	68½	+2
ParkeDavis 1	628	27	25¼	27	+1½
ParkHan 1.40	40	52¼	50	50⅛	−2¼
Park Pen .80	64	25⅞	25⅛	25¼	+¼
PennCen 2.40	1057	56¾	53⅛	54¼	−2½
PennDix .60	266	27⅝	26¼	27⅝	+⅝
Penn Fruit	63	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Penney JC 1	866	54	46⅝	52⅞	+5¼
Pennslt 1.20a	x235	51½	49⅞	49⅞	−1¼
Penslt pf2.50	6	78⅛	76	78	+1
Pa Co pf4.62	9	78	77¼	78	+1
PaPwLt 1.60	130	31½	30⅞	31¼	+⅜
PaPL pf4.50	z1410	72	70¼	70¼	−1
PaPL pf4.40	z280	69½	68	68½	−⅜
PennzUn .80	4239	47½	41¼	46⅛	+1⅛
PenzU pf1.33	1598	68	58	65¼	−¼
PeopDrg 1.10	383	35¼	31⅝	31⅜	−4
PeopGas 1.96	310	37¾	36⅛	37	−¼
PepsICo .90	395	50⅜	45⅜	50⅛	+4½
PepGBot .80a	25	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+⅛
Perfect Film	244	44⅝	39¾	42½	−2½
Perkin Elm	189	52½	49⅝	52¼	+2¾
Pet Inc 1.10	193	43⅞	42⅝	43	−⅞
Pet Inc pf1	27	23¼	22⅞	23	−⅜
Pet Inc pf.80	60	24	23½	23⅝	+⅛
PetePaul 1.20	114	45⅜	43⅛	44⅝	+2⅝
Petrolane .80	72	47¼	43¾	47¼	+3¼
Petrol pf1.37	9	34¼	33¾	33¾	−¼
Petrim 1.82g	105	25¾	25	25⅝	
PfizerC 1.40a	671	76	72⅝	76	+1¼
PhelpsD 1.90	393	45⅞	43	45⅛	+1⅛
Phila El 1.64	243	29¼	28¼	29	−¼
PhilEl pf4.68	z150	75	74½	74½	
PhilEl pf4.40	z700	71	69	70	−1
PhilEl pf4.30	z110	69	68⅛	68¼	−¼
PhilEl pf3.80	z380	62	60½	60¾	+¼
PhilMorr 1.80	471	59½	57¼	57¼	−2
PhilMor pf4	z410	64	62¼	63½	+2¼
PhilM pf3.90	z10	60	60	60	−1½
Philip Ind .24	405	67¼	60	64⅜	+3⅜
Phill Pet 2.60	1153	74⅞	68½	74	+5¾
PhilVaH .96f	61	24⅜	23½	23⅞	
Pillsbury 1.25	560	47	44½	45¼	−3½
PiperAir 1.40	136	70	68⅛	69¼	−½
PitneyB 1.20	988	80¾	77	80	+2¾
Pit Coke .40	52	94¾	90¼	93	−¾
Pit Forg .80	34	19	18¼	18¼	−½
PittFtW pf7	z110	107½	106¼	106¼	−¾
Pittston 1.20b	x221	56¼	54½	54½	+⅝
Plough .60	143	66⅞	65½	66	−1⅛
Polaroid .32	2426	119⅜	112¼	116	+1½
Portec 1.20	44	28¼	27⅛	28	+⅞
Porter pf5.50	z300	79½	76¼	76¼	−3½
PortGEl 1.22	105	22⅝	22	22	−⅜
PotomEl 1.10	282	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+¼
Pot El pf2.44	6	47⅛	47	47	−¾
PPG Ind 1.40	596	36¾	35½	36¼	+¼
Prem Ind .80	27	39⅞	38⅝	39⅞	+¼
PremIn pf.90	48	18⅞	18½	18⅝	−⅜
ProctGa 2.60	204	86½	84¼	86⅜	+1
ProdRsch .28	136	29⅜	27½	27¼	−1¼
PubSCol 1.06	x162	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	
PSvcEG 1.64	330	34¼	33	33¼	+⅜
PSEG pf6.80	z170	103½	102	103½	+1½
PSEG pf5.28	z60	81¾	81¾	81¾	−1¼
PSEG pf5.05	z530	77½	76¼	76¼	−¼
PSEG pf4.30	z40	66½	65	66½	
PSEG pf4.08	z1190	64	62	62	−1
PSEG pf1.40	22	22¾	22	22⅛	−⅜
Pub Sv Ind 2	170	44¼	42¼	42¼	−¾
PSInd pf3.50	z260	54¼	53¼	54¼	+1
PSInd pf1.08	z410	16⅝	16½	16½	
PSInd pf1.04	z470	16¼	16	16	
PublkInd .75t	286	12¼	12	12⅛	+⅛
Publkr pf4.75	z40	66	65½	65½	+½
Pueb Sup .48	15	46½	42⅞	46	+3¼
PR Cem 1.10	62	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+¾
PugSPL 1.68	71	34	33⅝	34	+⅜
Pullman 2.80	113	52¼	51⅛	51¼	−1
PurexCp .80b	327	29¾	28¼	29	−⅜
Purex pf1.35	1	40	40	40	
Purolatr 1.60	30	56½	54¾	56¼	+1¼

Q — Q

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
QuakOat 1.30	88	54⅞	53⅜	54½	
QuakOat pf3	x5	68½	68	68	+¾
QuakStOil 1a	31	39½	38⅛	39	+⅞
Questor .50	73	29½	27¼	28¾	+¾

R — R

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
RCA 1	2184	42⅞	41¼	41⅝	−⅞
RCA cv pf4	23	98½	97¼	98½	+¾
RCA pf3.50	z810	67	60¼	60½	−1
RalstonP .60	336	26⅝	25¼	26⅛	+1
RalstP pf1.20	287	36¼	35½	36⅝	+1⅞
Ranco Inc .92	117	41¼	38⅞	41¼	+2¼
RapidAm .75	859	34⅛	30¼	32½	+⅜
Rapid Am wi	159	33	30	32⅛	+½
RapA pf2.25	5	98⅜	98	98	−2
Raybestos 3	28	53¾	54	54	−⅜
Ravette .60	328	61	55	60¼	+2⅝
Raym Int .80	126	26⅜	25¼	25⅜	−⅝
Raytheon .50	1149	40⅞	38½	40	+¾
Rayth pf1.12	14	44	42¼	42¾	−¼
Reading Co	117	20⅞	19¼	19½	−½
Reading 1 pf	25	19⅞	18	18⅝	−⅞
Readung 2 pf	41	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	−⅜
RdgBates .25	151	19⅛	18¼	18⅞	−⅜
RdgBt pf1.37	12	33¼	32½	32⅝	−1⅜
ReeveB 1.50b	131	39¼	36½	38¾	+2⅛
ReichCh .50	308	17⅞	17	17⅜	
ReliabStr .60	47	15¾	15	15⅛	−⅜
RelianEl 1.20	36	54½	53¼	54⅜	+1⅛
RelianEl pf3	3	78½	77½	78½	+1⅝
Relian pf1.60	2	49	48⅝	48⅝	−⅞
Republic Cp	381	48	44⅞	46¼	+1¼
RepubStl 2.50	350	47	45⅛	46½	+⅝
RevcDS .30b	104	44½	42¼	44½	+2
RevereC 1.50	122	35¼	34⅜	35	
Revlon 1.40	200	83¾	80⅜	83	+2½
Revlon pf1	3	66	66	66	
Rex Chn 1.50	89	38½	36⅜	37⅛	−⅜
RexCh pf2.50	3	54¼	52⅞	52⅞	−3⅛
Rexall .30b	1356	49½	45¼	47¼	+1¼
Rexall pf2	107	52½	49	51½	+2½
Reyn Met .90	1816	40¾	37	40⅝	+2¼
ReyM pf4.50	41	94¾	91½	94	+1½
ReyM pf2.37	2	37	37	37	
ReynTob 2.20	935	42½	40½	41	−1⅜
ReyT pf3.60	23	69	67	69	+1½
Rheingold .20	717	29¾	27¾	27⅞	−⅛
Richrdson .80	38	29⅞	28½	29⅞	+⅝
RichMerr .80	193	49⅝	46⅝	49¼	+¾
Riegel Pap 1	492	28⅛	27⅜	28	+½
RiegelT 1.20	100	27¾	25⅛	27	+2¼
RivianaF .80	78	27¼	27	27⅛	
RoanSel .81g	4912	14¼	13	13¼	+¼
RobCont 1.20	60	61¾	58¼	61½	+2¼
RobrtnH 1.10	82	33	30¾	32⅝	+1⅜
RobinsA .60a	70	72½	71¼	72⅛	+½
RochG 1.10b	x120	29	25	28⅞	+⅛
RochTel 1.10	54	38¼	37	37⅝	−⅛
RockMfg 1.40	71	31¾	30¼	31¼	+¼
RohmH 1.60b	46	110	106	106	−4¼
Rohr Cp .80	x249	35½	34	34	−1¼
RollinsInc .18	524	33¾	30⅛	33½	+2⅞
Ronson .50b	137	21	20½	20⅝	−⅛
Roper Cp 1	x135	42½	40⅛	42½	+2½
RorerAm .70	837	34	31¾	31¾	−2¼
RoyCCola .54	279	24⅜	21	23½	+2
RoyDut 1.89r	1310	53	49¼	53	+3¾
RoyD fn1.89r	172	52	49⅛	51½	
Royal Ind	195	21¼	19⅛	20⅝	−⅛
Rubbrmd .96	53	39¼	38	30	+1
Rucker Co	172	23⅛	21⅝	22⅞	−⅝
RussTogs .68	174	35¼	34⅛	34½	+⅜
Ryder Sys 1	194	76	74	4½	½

S — S

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
StJosLd 1.50	4107	36⅜	34⅛	36⅛	1⅛
StRegisP 1.60	1323	42⅝	39⅛	42⅜	+
	x1119	43⅛	40¾	43	2⅛
SaFeInd 1.60	804	33⅜	31½	32⅛	1⅛
SFe pdnlf .50	136	11	9½	10¼	¼
SanFeInt .30	358	42	36	41½	5½
SaxrWelSci .50	155	24¼	22¼	23	+
Schaefer Cp	601	34	32⅜	34½	+1⅜
Schick	1761	10¾	9¼	10	+½
SchlitzBr 1.20	90	56¼	53¼	55⅝	+2⅝
Schlumbgr 2	x316	137	128¼	136¾	+9
Scientif Data	1035	117¾	112¼	116⅛	+2⅜
Scient Resrc	450	17⅜	16⅛	16¼	
SciRes pf4lk	216	26	24¾	25¾	−¾
SCM Cp .60b	x549	42	38¾	40⅞	1⅜
ScotLadF .50	186	26¼	24⅛	26	+2⅛
ScottFetz .80	347	24½	22⅜	23¾	+½
ScottFore .60	89	27	25½	26	+1⅛
Scott Paper 1	691	30¼	28	29⅝	+1¼
ScovillM 1.40	168	51¾	47⅞	51½	+3¾
Scovill pf2.50	45	65	60	65	+6¼
ScrewBt .20g	273	18½	16¾	17¼	−⅝
ScudDuo .04g	392	8⅜	7⅝	8⅜	+⅝
Scuddr pf.14g	163	8¾	8½	8½	−¼
Sbd CstL 2.20	356	46	43½	45½	−⅛
SbdWorld Air	698	31¾	28⅜	31⅝	+1½
Seagrve .50b	123	54⅜	49⅜	51½	+1½
Searl D 1.30	318	43½	41½	43	+1½
SearsR 1.20a	1344	69	66⅜	69½	+2¼
Seilon 1.05f	75	18½	17½	17⅝	−⅝
Servomat .50	65	41⅞	41	41½	−½
Shell Oil 2.40	558	68	65⅛	67½	+2⅛
ShellTrn .74g	x42	43¼	42	43	+2½
ShellerGl .80	106	34⅝	33¼	34⅝	+½
ShellGl pf1.35	17	36⅜	35¼	35⅝	−⅛
SherwnWm 2	201	54½	52¾	53	+1⅛
ShoeCp Am 1	111	48	46¼	47¼	+⅝
Shulton .80b	47	39½	38⅛	38⅞	+¼
Siegel HI .68	85	23½	21⅜	23⅛	+1¾
SierraPac .72	98	24½	23½	23½	+¼
SignalCo 1.20	523	36⅞	35	36	
Signal pf2.20	12	71	69¼	71	+½
Signal pf1	1	30	30	30	−½
Signode Cp 1	61	38	37¼	37½	−¼
SimmPre .10	566	18⅜	17⅝	18	
Simmn 1.40a	133	51	50	50½	+⅞
SimpPat .70b	22	77	75½	77	−¼
SingerCo 2.40	315	79¾	75	79½	+4¼
Singer pf3.50	50	102½	97	102½	+5¼
Skelly Oil 1	54	62¾	50⅛	62⅛	+3
Skil Corp .90	21	41¾	41	41¼	+¼
Skyline .32	696	93	84	90	+6⅝
SmithAO 1.40	59	47⅞	46	47¼	+⅞
Smith Intl .36	90	29½	28⅛	28⅞	−⅜
Smith KF 2	311	46	45	45⅞	+1⅞
Smucker .60	x13	33¾	33	33¾	+¼
SolaBasic .50	192	22⅛	19½	21½	+1¾
Soo Lin 1.25g	25	40	39¼	39⅝	−⅝
SCarEG 1.19	90	30¼	29	29¼	−½
SC EG pf2.50	10	37½	36⅛	37½	+¾
So erG 1.40b	18	29¼	28½	29	+¾
SoeastPS 1.08	318	20⅝	18⅝	19¾	−
SouCalE 1.40	x503	36⅝	35⅜	36	+1
South Co 1.14	696	27¼	25¼	26¾	+1⅜
SouInGE 1.60	19	37	36⅞	36½	−
SouNGas 1.40	263	42⅝	41	41	−1
Sou Ry 2.80a	171	60½	57½	60	+2
Sou Ry pf1	180	16	16⅜	16⅝	−⅛
Swest Airmot	108	27½	26⅛	27	+1
Swest PS .64	544	12½	12⅛	12¼	
Spartan Ind	647	24½	23	23¾	+¾
SpartanA .60	x356	24⅞	23	24⅛	+1⅞
Sparton .25e	80	13	12⅝	12⅝	−¼
Sperry Hut 1	105	43½	42¼	43⅜	+⅜
Sperry H pf3	1	69	69	69	
SperryR .22g	x2772	53⅞	50⅞	53	+2⅝
Sprague .40	148	23¼	21⅝	21	−1⅛
SpringsMill 1	75	19½	18½	18½	−⅞
SquareD .80	713	22½	21	22⅛	+⅝
SquibbB .37g	389	50½	49⅝	50⅛	+⅛
SquibbB pf2	54	54	52½	54	+1
StaleyMf 1.40	54	40¼	40	40	
St Brand 1.50	247	44⅜	42¼	42¼	−1¼
StdBrd pf3.50	z290	60	59½	60	+½
StdBrd Paint	124	22	22	22⅝	−¼
Std Kollsman	314	25	21¾	24¼	+¾
StOCal 2.80b	1967	69	65⅛	68½	+3
StOilInd 2.30	3191	63¼	57¼	62¼	+5⅛
StdOilNJ .90g	1815	82	78¼	82⅛	+2⅞
StdOilOh 2.70	117	69¾	65⅛	69⅝	+⅞
StO Oh pf3.75	y500	64½	62½	63¾	+1¼
StdOilOh pf4	x4	104½	104	104½	+2½
St Packaging	183	18⅛	16¼	17¼	+1
St Pkg pf1.60	10	51	48	51	−1½
Std Press .44	136	25⅜	24	25	+1⅛
StPrudent .66	480	13⅛	12⅝	13	+⅛
StdPrud pf.10	13	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	
StanWks 1.40	57	50¼	48⅛	50½	+2
Stanray .60	230	30	28⅝	29¾	+1½
Starrett .60	33	20	19⅛	19⅞	−⅜
StauffCh 1.80	290	46½	44	46¼	+¼
StaufC pf1.80	13	47	45¾	46	−¼
SterchiBr .48	45	12¼	11	12	−¼
SterlDrug .70	305	36⅛	34⅜	34⅜	−1½
SterlD pf1.50	9	68	67	67	−7⅛
StevensJ 2.40	493	54½	52	53¾	+¼
StewWar 1.65	142	43¼	40¾	42¾	−1
Stoke VanC 1	315	34⅜	31½	33½	+2½
StokeVC pf1	z990	16½	15¼	16⅛	+⅛
StoneW 1.90	102	44½	42	44⅛	+1⅝
StoneCont .36	58	18⅝	17⅛	18⅝	+1⅝
StorerBdcst 1	119	49	44½	45⅞	−3⅛
StudeWorth 1	x294	55	52⅛	53¼	+2
Stu Wor pfB5	2	98	98	98	
StuW pfA1.40	x113	42	39⅜	41½	+2⅞
SuburGas .68	852	28¾	23	27⅜	+4¼
Sub Prop 1.60	80	38	36¾	37¼	+1½
SuCrest .80	x17	18¼	17½	18¼	+¼
SunChem .40	211	39¾	37⅝	38	−
Sun Oil 1b	111	69	67¼	68¼	+¾
Sun Oil pf2.25	756	50⅝	49⅛	49¼	−1½
Sunbeam 1.16	264	36⅛	35	35	
Sundstrnd .80	114	67	63	67	+2
Sundst pf3.50	10	73½	71¾	73½	+1¼
Sunsh Mn .52	494	21⅜	19⅝	20¼	−1⅛
Sup Valu 1.10	20	40½	40¼	40½	
SuperOil 18.40	9	201	188	197	−3
SupmGn .40b	202	36¼	34⅜	35¾	+1
Supmk pf1.30	32	42	41	41	+½
SurvyFd .72g	570	7⅛	7⅛	87¼	
Swank .60a	x132	22¼	21½	22⅛	+⅜
Swift Co .60	742	30¾	2	30	+1⅛
Swingline .40	x232	27⅞	26½	27¼	
SybronCp .60	223	32⅞	31½	31½	−½
Sybron pf2.40	3	58	57	57¼	+1¼

T — T

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Taft Brd .60	97	38	37⅛	38	+⅞
Talcott Nat 1	174	25⅛	22¾	22¼	−2¼
Talley Ind	500	43	40⅞	42	+1⅛
TampaEl .72	208	25½	24⅝	24⅝	−⅜
Tandy Corp	266	109¼	101¼	108¾	+6¾
Tandy Cp wi	124	55	52	55	+3½
TechMat .23f	104	10¼	9	9⅞	−¼
Tektronix	215	58¼	55⅞	56⅛	−⅛
Teledyn 3.57f	141	85¼	83¼	85¾	−2½
Teledyne n	1380	44½	41½	44	+
Tenneco 1.28	749	28⅜	27½	28	+¼
Tennec pf5.50	121	102¼	100⅞	102¼	+1
Texaco 2.80a	930	88½	83⅛	8¼	+3¼
TexGasT 1.48	123	34¾	33	34⅛	−
TexGs pf1.50	32	33	32⅝	33	−
Tex G Sul .40	2023	31⅞	29⅝	30⅛	+⅝
Texas Ind 1b	128	31⅞	28½	31¾	+3
TexasInst .80	1122	117⅛	104¼	114	+9¾
TexOilGas	239	40	38½	39¾	+⅜
TexP Ld .45g	37	21¼	20½	20	+⅜
TexUtil 1.68	322	53⅛	51½	52⅛	−¾
Textron .80	697	38¼	35¼	36	−2¼
Textrn pf2.08	50	47¾	46¼	46¼	−¾
Textrn pf1.40	71	35¼	34½	34½	−¾
Thiokol .40	219	18⅜	17¾	18	−⅜
ThomBett .06	296	45½	42¼	45⅛	+2
Thom In .60b	20	50¾	49¼	50¾	+1¼
ThriftyDr .60	570	29	27⅛	27¾	−1½
TimeIn 1.90a	166	84	78½	81½	+3½
TimesMir .50	25	45⅞	44½	45⅛	+¾
Timk RB 1.80	125	37	36⅜	36	+⅜
Tish Rlty .36	253	26¼	21½	26	+4⅛
Tobin Pkg 1	23	22	21⅛	21¾	+½
ToddShp 1.20	164	38⅝	32¾	37⅞	+5
ToledEd 1.60	23	33	32⅛	32¼	−½
TootRoll .40b	63	26	25	26	+1⅞
Trane Co .80	47	52¼	51¼	51⅛	−⅜
TransWAir 1	705	39⅞	37⅛	38¼	−1⅛
TrnWAir pf2	29	34	32¾	33½	+⅛
Tran WF .80t	478	18	15⅛	17⅛	+1
Transamer	1360	37½	34⅞	36¼	+1½
Transa pf4.80	z290	247	235	242¾	+5¾
Transa pf4.50	5	269	256¼	269	+14
Transcn .80	77	40¾	39¼	39⅝	−⅞
Transitron	488	12	11⅛	11⅜	−¼
Travelers .64	1112	32½	31	31⅛	−¼
Travlers pf2	56	43	42	42	−½
TriCont 2.68g	296	33½	32⅝	33⅛	−⅛
TriCon pf2.50	9	39	38⅝	38¾	+⅛
TriangIn 1.40	46	33½	32⅛	32¾	
TRW Inc 1	616	43¼	42⅛	43	+¾
TRW pf4.50	3	91	90½	91	−½
TRW pf4.40	51	103	100	102½	+3½
TRW pfA4.25	1	265	265	265	+14
TSC Ind .60	343	22	20⅜	20½	−1½
TSC Ind pf.70	116	16⅞	15¾	16⅜	−¼
Twen Cent 1	1079	34⅛	31¾	32⅛	−1¾

U — U

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
UARCO 1	34	30⅛	29½	29⅝	+⅜
UGI Cp 1.20	60	26	25	25½	+⅜
UMC Ind .72	288	20⅜	18¾	19½	−1
Unarco .40	111	13⅝	13	13½	+⅜
Unil Ltd .36g	4	30	30	30	−⅛
Unil NV .60g	18	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+⅞
Un Camp 2	439	62	60	62	+2⅞
Un Carbide 2	1488	43½	42⅛	43½	+⅜
Un Elec 1.20	328	21¾	21⅜	21¼	+¼
Un El pf6.40	z20	99	99	99	
Un El pf4.56	z120	71¾	71½	71¼	+¼
Un El pf4.50	z410	71	70	71¼	+¼
Un El pf4	z550	62	59	61	−1
Un El pf3.50	z360	54½	54	54⅛	−⅛
UnOilCal 1.40	1016	54¼	52¼	54	−¼
UOCal pf2.50	192	71¼	69½	70¾	−½
UnionPacif 2	373	52⅞	51⅞	52⅛	−⅛
UnPac pf.40	351	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	−⅛
Un Tank 1.08	199	37½	35	35¾	−1¾
Uniroyal .70	764	28½	25⅝	27⅞	+2
Uniroyal pf8	z2020	125½	121	122	−2
Unishops .50	116	54	52½	54	+1⅞
UnitAirLin 1	1244	39¼	37½	37⅝	−2⅛
UnitAirc 1.80	1841	78	76	76½	−¾
United Corp	130	15⅜	13¾	14	+1
Unit Fin Cal	428	20¾	19½	19⅝	
Un Fruit 1.40	93	56⅝	52	53⅝	−3
Unit Ind .20	167	16	15¼	15¾	
UnitInd pf.42	50	9¼	9	9	−⅛
Unit MM 1.20	128	32	32⅛	32⅝	+⅛
Unit Nuclear	235	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	−½
Unit Pk Min	208	7½	7	7⅛	+⅛
USForS 2.72g	56	37¼	36½	37¼	+⅜
USFrgt 1.25a	1078	39⅞	37⅜	39⅝	+⅜
USGypsm .3a	347	83⅝	80	83⅝	+2⅛
USGyp pf1.80	19	42⅜	41	42⅜	+⅜
US Indust .45	1504	29⅞	26⅞	29⅝	+2½
USPipe 1.20	339	37	32⅞	36⅜	+3⅜
USP lay .80g	434	51½	50	50¾	+¼
USPlyCh 1.50	615	75⅛	70⅜	70⅜	−4½
USPCh pf5.50	z100	86	84	84	−3
USPCh pf1.20	164	41	39	39¼	−1¾
US Shoe .88	203	28¾	27½	28¼	+¼
US Smelt 1b	x498	47	42⅞	43¾	−2¾
USSme pf5.50	x2	78⅜	78	78	+1⅜
US Steel 2.40	1091	46	44⅝	45½	+⅜
US Tobac 1	87	22¾	22¼	22⅜	−¼
Unit Util .88	2264	28	27⅜	28	−⅜
UnUtil pf1.50	7	43½	42	42	−7½
UnvLeaf 1.50	x34	29⅝	28½	28½	−1
UnivO Pd .80	255	35½	34	34⅛	−1¼
Upjohn 1.60	353	48½	45⅝	47	−2
Uris Bldg .40	452	28⅝	25⅝	28	+3
USLIFE .50	216	30⅜	29⅛	30	−¾
USM Cp 1.60	162	43	42	43¼	+1¼
USM pf2.10	54	50¼	49½	50	+1
USM pf1.50	z440	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+¼
Utah PL 1.72	214	36	32	35⅛	+2¼

V — V

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Valve Cp .40	x149	28¼	26½	27⅛	−⅝
VanityFair 1	223	41	38	40¾	+2¼
Varian Asso	640	30	28⅛	30¼	+1½
Veeder 1.60b	21	36⅜	36	36¼	
Vendo Co .60	108	27	25	26¾	+1⅛
VictComp .50	45	51¾	49⅝	49⅞	−1⅜
Villager .50	314	42	38	42	+4¼
VaEIPw 1.08	675	29½	28¾	28⅞	−⅝
VaE&P pf5	z1120	80½	79	79½	−1¼
VaEP pf4.80	z10	74¼	74¼	74¼	+
VaEP pf4.12	z10	64	64	64	+1⅝
VonGroc 1.20	56	2¾	26¾	28¾	+2
Vornado	265	23¾	21¾	22½	−1⅛
VSI Corp .44	152	29⅞	26¾	29⅝	+1⅝
Vulcan Mat 1	71	4⅝	24	24½	+¼
VWR Unit .60	112	23¼	23	23	

W — W

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
WabR pf4.50	y240	73	67	67	−1
Walgreen 1	108	31	30⅝	31	+⅜
WalkrH 1.20a	39	39½	38¼	39	+⅞
Walk fnl .20a	2	38½	38½	38½	
WallMurr .80	100	34¼	31½	34	+2
WallM pf1.70	3	52	52	52	−9½
WallTier 1.14	74	42	40	40¼	−½
Walworth Co	86	12½	11¾	12½	
WardFd 1.30f	1203	37⅝	34	37¼	−½
Warnaco 1.35	350	48⅝	46¾	47⅝	+1
Warnc pf1.50	3	49	46½	49	+7⅝
Warn Co 1.44	59	61	56¾	61	+4
WarLam 1.10	555	56¼	54⅝	56⅛	+1¼
Warn Sw 1.60	93	47⅞	45⅛	47¾	+2¼
WasGas 1.72	80	29¼	27½	29¼	+1½
WashStl .70	21	16	16½	16⅞	
Was Wat 1.28	43	24¼	23	23⅞	−⅛
Watkin Johns	170	37⅜	35½	37	+
Way ?aGos 1.40	68	49	48	49⅛	+⅛
Way G pf1.60	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+1¾
Wean Un 1.10	81	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+½
Wean pfA1.26	1	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	−¼
Weathrd .12g	118	25	24	24¼	−½
Webb Del E	719	13⅝	12½	12⅝	−⅜
Weis Mkt .76	27	39	37½	39	+1½
Welbilt .07e	283	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	−⅛
WescoF 1.37f	389	30¾	28½	30½	+1
WestTra .50e	41	30⅜	29⅛	30	+⅜
WPP pf4.50	z1080	71	69¼	69⅞	−⅛
WPP pfB4.20	z50	64	63¾	64	+⅝
WPP pfC4.10	z120	62¼	62¼	62¼	−⅛
WstPtPepp 2	371	40¾	38½	39	−1⅝
Westn AirL 1	65	35¼	33⅜	34¾	+½
Wn Banc 1.20	436	41½	38¾	41	+1⅛
Wstn Md 1.60	11	31	30⅝	30⅞	+¼
WstnPac 2.20	48	40	37¼	39½	+¾
WnUTel 1.40	772	45	41¾	45	+3
Wn Un pf6	3	87	86¼	86¾	+½
Wn Un pf4.60	16	89	86¼	89	+2½
Wn Un pf4.90	31	104½	101	104½	+4¼
WestgEl 1.80	713	67⅝	64⅞	67¼	+1⅞
WestE pf3.80	z490	65½	64¼	64¾	+¼
Westvaco 1	597	34	32¼	34	+1¼
Westvo pf4.50	z50	79	78⅞	79	+⅛
Weyberg 1.20	6	41	40⅜	40⅝	−½
Weyerhr 1.40	798	86½	81½	86¼	+4¼
Wheel L 5.75	z660	89	89	89	
WheelPitt Stl	109	30¼	29⅝	30	+⅜
WheelPit pf6	z1550	71	69⅛	69⅞	−⅛
WheelPit pf5	z1540	59	57¼	58	−½
Whirl Cp 1.60	290	56⅛	54	55¼	−¾
White Con .40	990	28	26¼	27⅜	−1⅛
WhitCn pfA3	8	37¾	37½	37½	−½
WhitCn pfB3	1	38	38	38	−½
WhitCn pfC3	31	37½	36	37½	+1½
WhiteCrss .44	53	36¾	36⅛	36⅝	
White Mot 2	167	50⅛	47	49⅛	+2⅜
Whittaker	1888	32½	29	31	+2⅛
WickesCorp 1	253	48⅜	43	48⅛	+5¼
WiebtStr .20b	75	19¼	17⅞	18⅞	19
Williams Bro	477	80	64¼	69⅞	+5⅛
WinnDix 1.56	5	35	34¼	34⅝	−⅞
Winn Dixie B	8	36⅝	35¼	36⅝	+1⅝
WisElPw 1.32	229	24	24	24⅝	
WisPSvc 1.10	286	20⅜	19	20	−⅛
Witco Ch .92	169	38¼	35½	38¾	+3¼
WitcoC pf2.65	145	94½	89	94½	+6
Wolv WW .50	x98	18	17¼	17¾	+¾
Wometco .52	27	31	30½	31½	+¼
WometcoA n	73	21½	19⅝	21¼	−1⅞
Woods Cp .48	821	43	39¼	42½	+2
Woolworth 1	957	30	28¼	29⅛	−¾
Woolwh pf wi	143	46½	43	46	
World Airwy	236	21	20⅝	20⅛	−1
Wrigley .3a	20	117¼	116½	117½	+¾
Wurlitzer .80	41	20⅜	19½	19½	−

X — X

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
XeroxCp 1.60	641	256⅞	255⅛	256½	+½
Xtra Inc	234	55½	52⅜	52⅜	−2⅛

Y — Y

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
YngstSht 1.80	1067	47	45¾	46¼	−1⅛
YngstSD 1.20	x65	24¼	23⅜	24	+⅛

Z — Z

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Zale Corp .64	169	47¼	46⅛	46⅞	+⅛
Zapata Norn	657	57½	50½	54¾	+4⅜
Zayre Corp	59	53¼	52	53¾	+1¾
ZenithR 1.40	848	51¼	49⅝	50⅛	−¾
Zurn Ind .28	213	28¾	25½	28¾	+2⅞

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Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarter or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1969 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY NY STOX

	This Week	This Week
N Y Stocks	53,309,760	41,418,900
N Y Bonds	$72,962,000	$65,668,000
American Stocks	25,040,630	14,265,145
American Bonds	$16,250,000	$18,486,000
Midwest Stocks	3,005,000	2,270,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
Indust	917.08	935.45	917.08	935.48	+15.48
Rails	242.73	243.69	241.44	243.69	−0.28
Utils	129.76	130.08	129.38	129.67	−0.67
65 Stks	320.68	324.42	319.97	324.42	+2.45

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
40 Bonds	73.13	71.13	73.00	73.00	−0.20
1st RRs	59.93	59.95	59.60	59.70	−0.28
2nd RRs	72.91	72.89	72.83	72.98	+0.02
Utils	79.12	79.31	79.01	79.01	−0.24
Indust	80.56	80.56	80.31	80.31	−0.32
Inc Rails	64.33	65.16	64.22	65.16	+0.80

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	week	week ago	ago
Advances	972	958	945	752
Declines	616	606	549	706
Unchanged	125	147	148	141
Total issues	1713	1711	1642	1599
New yearly highs	124	24	91	346
New yearly lows	310	183	344	22

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1,713
N Y Bonds	713
American Bonds	148

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	110.91	108.53	110.91	+2.26
20 Railroads	50.58	50.05	50.58	+.21
55 Utilities	65.99	65.48	65.71	
500 Stocks	101.51	99.50	101.51	+1.88

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the Counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

	High	Low	Close	Chg	Yield
2½s 69-64 Jun	99.9	99.9	99.9	+.2	5.99
4s 69 Oct	99	98.30	99	+.2	6.06
2½s 6-64 Dec	7.30	7.2	7.30	+.1	5.52
4s 70 Feb	8.10	98.8	98.8		6.08
2½s 70-65	97.2	97	97.2	+.2	5.70
4s 70 Aug	97.10	97.8	97.8		6.12
2½s 71 66	94.18	94.14	94.14	+.4	5.54
4s 71	95.28	95.18	95.18	+.2	6.03
3⅞s 71	95.6	94.30	94.30	+.8	5.98
4s 72 Feb	94.26	94.18	94.18	+.4	6.09
2½s 72-67 Jun	90.28	90.20	90.26	+.10	5.68
4s 72 Aug	93.26	93.18	93.20	+.6	6.12

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A					
Aber Pet 07	109	11	9⅞	10⅛	—⅛
Acme Hamil	80	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+⅛
Acme Prec	81	8½	7¼	8	+¼
Adams Russl	48	21¾	20⅞	21½	
Aero Chatlin	927	30½	25¼	29⅜	+2⅞
Aerodex Inc	247	25½	23¾	24⅜	+⅜
AeroFlow 30	56	12¾	12	12¾	+¼
Aerojet 50a	51	27⅜	25¼	26⅜	—⅝
Aeronca Inc	545	26⅞	24⅜	24¾	—½
AerosolT 76f	55	13⅜	12¾	12¾	—¼
Aerovox Cp	78	10⅜	10	10⅛	—¼
AIC Photo	42	16⅞	16¼	16¼	—⅜
Aiken Ind	54	14⅜	13¼	14⅛	+⅜
Aileen Inc	135	73	70	72	—½
AIH Cos	357	13¼	11⅜	13⅛	+1⅜
Airlift Intl	1651	6⅛	5¾	5¾	—⅜
Airpax El 20	20	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝	+⅝
Air West	174	17⅞	17½	17¾	+¼
Airwick B 25	65	15⅛	13¾	14	—½
Ajax Ma 15e	49	35½	33¼	33⅜	⅞
AlaPw pf4 20	z725	65½	63¾	64	—½
Alan Wd 1 40	48	34¾	33½	34⅛	—⅜
Alan Wd pf 5	z100	70¼	70¼	70¼	—¾
Alaska Airl	146	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	—½
Alaska Inter	49	23¾	21¾	23¾	+1⅛
All Am Eng	96	12⅛	10½	11½	+1⅛
Allegh Airl	242	27½	26⅝	26⅝	—⅝
Alleg Airl wt	195	18¼	17	18¼	+½
AllegCorp wt	180	18¾	15¾	16¾	+¼
AllenElec Eq	88	36	34⅜	36	+1⅜
Allian T 38e	18	18½	18	18⅜	—⅛
Allied Art	204	11	10	10⅛	—¾
AlliedCon 44	30	26	24½	26	
Allison Stl 40	39	14⅞	14	14⅞	+⅞
AlloyUnl 10e	974	41¾	38⅛	39⅜	—2⅛
AlrightAu 54	x60	20⅛	18¾	18¼	—1⅜
Alpha Indust	51	9⅜	9	9⅜	—¼
Alsco Inc A	47	11⅝	10⅜	11½	+1⅜
AltamilCp 20	194	16⅜	15¼	15½	—⅜
Alter Fds 50	29	20⅞	19½	20⅝	+1⅜
Alcoa pf3 75	z900	58½	56⅜	58	
AlumSpec 44	37	16⅞	16	16¼	+¾
Amco Indust	71	10⅛	9¾	10	+¼
Ameco Inc	64	11½	10⅜	10⅞	+¾
A AutVnd 20	70	17⅜	16⅛	17¼	+¾
AmBiltrit 60	x72	16	15⅜	15⅞	+⅛
ABkStra 30b	79	18⅜	16¾	17¾	+1
AmBldgM 20	197	29	23⅜	28½	+3⅛
Am FinA 1 10	60	18¾	18	18¼	—¼
AmFin pf1 50	11	21	20⅛	20⅜	—⅝
A Israel 09g	118	6⅜	6	6	—¼
AmMtg 1 35g	2	58¼	58	58	+½
AmMedic 12	524	33½	28⅛	32	+3⅞
Am Petr 70e	200	30	28⅜	29⅜	+1⅛
Am Prec 05g	18	12⅝	11¾	12¼	—¼
AmSaf Equip	145	13¼	12½	12⅞	+¼
AmTech 05g	122	17⅛	15¾	17	+1⅝
Ames DStr A	26	21¼	21	21¼	+⅜
AMK wt	2662	11⅞	10⅞	11¼	—⅝
AmpcoMt 60	14	24¼	24	24½	+⅛
Amrep Corp	677	46¼	39⅝	45½	+5¾
AnchorP 20g	9	28⅜	27	27	—1⅜
Anderson 36	10	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	+¼
AndreaRa 25	31	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	—⅝
vjAndy Gard	48	5⅜	5	5¼	+⅜
Angelica 18	223	26	23⅞	26	+2⅝
Anglo Lautro	197	5⅝	5⅜	5½	—⅛
Ansul Co 56	38	15⅝	15	15¼	+¼
Anthony Pool	789	19¼	17½	18¼	+½
Apache 20	x146	30	28	29⅛	+⅝
API Instrum	77	14⅞	13⅝	14⅜	—⅜
APL Corp	224	23½	21⅞	23⅜	+1⅝
APL pf C1 06	21	20¾	20¼	20¼	+⅛
APL pfB 50	18	17¾	16⅝	17¼	+⅜
Apollo Indust	202	10¾	9	10⅜	+1¼
AppPw pf4 50	y750	69¾	66½	68½	+2⅜
Applied Dev	232	13⅝	12⅝	13	—½
Argus Inc	230	7½	7	7⅛	+⅛
Ark Best 15g	94	27⅝	24¾	27⅝	+1¼
ArkLGas 1 70	1089	33⅝	32½	33⅛	—⅛
ArkPL pf4 72	z300	69	67	67½	—½
Arrow Elect	117	26¾	23⅝	24⅝	+¾
Arundel Corp	13	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	—¼
Arwood 40	74	25	23⅛	24	+¼
Asamera Oil	6708	34⅜	29¾	32¾	—½
AssdBaby 60	64	20¾	19½	19½	—½
AssdFdSl 20	50	7¼	6¾	7	
AssdOil & G	2709	10⅜	9⅜	9½	+¼
AssdPrnd 40	x13	50	49¼	50	+⅞
Astrex Inc	174	11½	10⅛	10¾	+⅛
Astrodata	495	25⅛	22⅞	24⅞	+1¾
Atco Chem	224	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+⅜
Athlone Ind	318	47½	44	45½	—1⅛
AtlcoFin 40a	24	26½	25¼	25¼	—1½
AtlCLCo 1 20a	21	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝	+1⅛
Atlas M 2 05a	x187	39⅝	38⅜	38½	—⅝
AtlasCorp wt	210	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	—⅛
Auto Bldg	390	14½	11¼	14⅛	+2⅜
Auto Data P	190	72⅜	68⅜	70¾	+2¾
Automat Rad	1267	27½	23¼	27⅜	+4
AutoStlP 50b	27	21¾	20½	21¼	+¾
AVC Corp 50	x30	29⅜	28	29⅜	+1
Avco Corp wt	660	12½	11⅝	11⅝	—⅞
Avien Inc	279	8⅜	7	8½	+1⅛
Avis Ind 40f	70	14¼	12¼	14¼	+1½
Avondl 1 20b	7	41⅜	41	41	—½
Ayrsh Coll 1	6	103	103	103	+2
B — B					
BACM Indust	99	19⅝	17½	19¼	+1⅜
Baker Ind 24	x251	25¼	24⅛	24½	—1
Bald DH 1 20	67	53½	52¼	53½	+2
Bald Sec 15g	10	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	
Ball Co 48	8	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Banff Oil	640	13⅝	12⅛	12½	+¼
Banner Indus	263	15¼	13⅞	14⅜	—¼
BarbLynn 32	72	27¼	26⅛	26½	+⅛
Barnes Eng	30	31¼	29	30¼	+1⅜
Barnwell Ind	62	10⅞	9⅞	10	—⅞
Barry RG Cp	72	28¼	26	26	—2
BarryWrt 30	389	22⅜	18	19½	—3
Bartell Med	243	15½	14¼	14⅞	—⅛
Barth Sp 33	46	11¾	10⅛	11¾	+1½
Barton Cand	349	31¼	29¼	30	
Baruch Fost	818	11⅝	9⅞	10¼	+⅞
Beck Ind	277	34½	32	32½	—⅛
Beco Ind 1	58	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+½
Bell Electrn	171	14	13⅜	13⅜	—⅝
BellTelC 2 50	6	43	42	42⅝	+⅜
BellTel fn2 50	2	41½	41½	41½	
Benrus Corp	102	47	40⅝	46¾	+6
BergBru 34b	294	55½	48⅝	55⅛	+7⅛
Bertea Corp	24	17	16¼	17	+¼
Beth Cp 15g	45	19⅜	18½	18½	—1
Beverly Ent	365	41	35	38¾	+3¼
Bickfords 1	z3600	57⅞	54⅛	54⅜	—3⅜
Big Apple	66	16¼	15⅜	15½	—¾
Big Bear A 1	14	22½	21¼	22⅜	+⅛
Binney 1 30	12	42¼	41⅞	42	
Bishop Ind	601	9¼	7¼	9	+⅛
Bloomfld Bld	193	12	11	11⅛	—¼
Bohack HC	79	27⅜	25⅝	26¼	—1
Botany Ind	314	17⅞	15⅞	16⅜	—1⅜
Bowling Corp	31	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+¼
Bowmar Inst	108	12	10⅞	11½	+⅜
Bowne 04g	492	36¾	34⅛	35⅜	+2
Bow Vall 10	691	29¾	24¾	28¼	+3⅜
BowVal fn 10	7	25	23½	23½	
BradFtG 10g	133	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Bradford 1 20	177	52	46	51¼	+3¼
Brandywin 1	19	26¼	25	26	+1⅛
BranAlrw wt	50	21⅞	21⅛	21½	—½
Bran Airw A	321	17¼	16⅝	17	
Braun En 24	29	28¼	27¼	27½	+½
BrazilLtPw 1	x1187	17	16	16⅞	+1
Breeze 30g	56	35½	32¼	32¼	—2¾
Brit Petrolm	1885	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	
Brit Petrol fn	94	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	
Bro Dart Ind	111	28¼	25½	27¼	—¾
Brody Stg 16	x28	9⅛	8½	8½	—⅝
BrkPerk 20a	62	22⅝	20¼	22½	+¾
Brwn F A 40	8	20	19¼	19¼	—¾
Brwn F B 40	56	19½	18⅞	19⅛	
BrownF pf 40	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
BTU Eng 28	67	9⅞	8⅝	9½	+⅝
Buell Ind 41f	67	16⅞	16	16⅜	—¼
Bundy Corp 1	80	23¼	22	22¼	—⅞
Burns WJ 60	54	42¼	40	42	+3
Burr JP	141	6	5⅜	5⅞	+⅜
Butler Av .20	109	37¼	34⅝	36⅞	+2¼
Butte Gas Oil	581	24¾	23¼	24⅛	+⅞
Byers 30a	17	14⅝	14	14½	+⅛
C — C					
Caldor 87f	148	20¾	18½	20½	+1½
Calcomp	216	34⅝	32⅛	34	+1
Campbl Chib	301	9 3-16	8 3 16	8 7 16	+3 16
CampoM 30	50	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+⅜
CdnExp G&O	1411	9¼	8	8⅞	+⅜
Cdn Gridoil	1177	21¼	18⅞	19⅝	+1
Cdn Grid fn	10	17	17	17	
Cdn Homestd	3762	13⅞	11⅞	13⅞	+2¾
Cdn IntP 1 60	27	31½	31	31	—⅜
Cdn Javelin	356	17	15⅞	16	—⅜
Cdn Marconi	280	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+⅜
Cdn Sup Oil	334	48¾	45	48¾	+2½
SNVH	[illegible]	[illegible]	11⅛	13	+1⅛
Canoga Elect	333	17	13⅞	14½	+⅞
Cap Ind 16g	649	45	41¾	44½	+⅜
Career Acad	457	44⅝	40⅝	43¾	+2
Caressa 10g	77	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+⅜
Carnatn 1 40	46	95¼	93	93	—2¼
Caro Pipe 72	1	17	17	17	
Caro PL pf 5	z440	78	77½	77¼	—¼
CastleAM 80	18	23¼	22¼	23¼	+¼
Castleton Ind	212	12⅝	11¾	11¾	—½
Cavitron Cp	195	27½	23⅝	26⅞	+3⅜
CBK Ind	109	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	+¼
Cellu Craft	35	22¾	21¼	21¼	—1¼
CenMe pf3 50	z1090	52	50	51	—1
CentSec 3 15g	29	27⅜	26½	27⅛	+⅜
Centry El 60	14	21⅝	20⅜	20⅝	—1½
Century Geo	159	12¼	10⅛	11⅝	+1⅛
Centryind 24	23	14¼	13¾	13⅞	—⅛
Chadwik Mill	117	22⅝	19	21¼	+2¼
Champ H 32	787	55	48⅛	55	+6
ChmpH n 16a	1297	29¼	24¼	29¼	+4½
Chatt Gas 60	46	14¼	13¼	14⅛	+⅛
Chelsea Ind	366	24⅞	21¾	23⅞	—⅛
Cherry Burr	7	24⅜	23¾	24¼	+¾
ChiRivt 1 60a	5	38	37½	37½	—¾
Christian Oil	1023	15¾	13½	15⅛	+1⅝
Cinerama	856	13⅛	11⅞	12¼	+⅛
Cinerama pf	52	12⅞	12	12¼	+⅛
Circuit Foil	473	56¼	50¼	54¾	+3½
CityGsFla 50	28	14½	13¼	13¼	—¼
Clark Cable	91	10⅜	9¾	10¼	+⅛
Clarostat	83	12	10½	11½	+1
Clary Corp	169	22¼	20⅛	21¼	+⅜
Clopay 82f	x139	22⅞	20	22⅜	+2
Coburn 30b	183	14⅞	14	14⅛	—⅜
Coff Mat 60	51	29¾	28½	29½	
Cohu El .15g	105	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	—⅜
Cole Natl 44	194	37½	34⅝	37¼	+2⅝
Coleco Ind	17	29⅜	28⅜	28¾	—½
Coleman 70	108	47⅞	45¼	47⅛	+2⅛
Colon Snd 30	123	11⅝	9⅞	11⅛	+½
Cominco 1.40	103	42	39½	40½	+1
Coml Mtl 60	39	18½	17½	18⅛	
Comwlth Unit	1412	16½	15	15½	—⅜
Com U pf1 05	65	28⅝	26	26¼	—1¼
Comw Un wt	539	9¼	8⅛	8⅜	—⅞
ComPSv 1 40	15	27¼	27	27	—¼
Compolnd 32	38	28	26¼	27¼	+1
CompDes .70	174	28⅛	25¼	27	+⅜
CompuDyne	328	11⅜	10¼	11⅛	+¾
Comput Appl	142	17⅝	16⅝	16¼	—1⅛
Comput Instr	30	14	13¼	13¼	—½
Comput Inv	49	18½	17⅜	17½	—¾
Comput Leas	338	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+¼
Computest	108	22	19⅞	19⅞	—1⅛
Comput Soft	118	92¾	82¼	92¾	+11
Comp Soft wi	56	46¼	41¼	46⅝	+5⅛
Conchem 70	146	31¼	27½	30½	+2¼
Condec Corp	175	32⅞	31⅛	32¼	
Conductron	58	27	25	25½	—½
Connelly Con	1376	10	7⅞	9¾	+1¾
Connrex 55	31	18½	17⅝	18½	+½
Conroy Inc	215	19⅞	17⅛	19⅞	+2⅛
Con Cdn Far	476	6⅝	5 5-16	6	+7 16
Con Leasing	324	21½	19¾	20½	—⅜
Con Nat Sh A	278	24⅞	21½	21¾	—1⅛
Con Oil Gas	790	32¼	28⅛	32	+4
ConsliDe 10g	17	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	
Cont Conn 50	791	60½	51⅛	59¼	+4¾
Cont Mater	1004	6¼	5¼	5⅞	+⅝
Cook Elec 30	x54	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+⅛
Cook Ind	142	19⅜	18¼	19½	
CookPtV 1 40	10	30	29	29	—1¼
Coopr Jar 50	33	15¾	15⅜	15½	+⅛
Coro Inc	47	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	+⅛
CorrBlk 1 20	17	45	44	44¾	+½
Cosmodyne	142	16	14	16	+1⅞
Courtlds 10e	2	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅛
Creole 2 60a	135	37⅝	36⅞	37½	+⅛
Crestmont	1671	19⅛	16⅛	17⅞	+1¾
Crompth 1 40	52	30½	27¾	30½	+3
CrowleyM 30	8	11	10⅝	10⅝	—⅜
CrownPet 60	51	32	29⅜	32	+2⅜
Crown Drug	176	8⅜	6⅞	8¼	+1½
Crystal Oil	71	12⅜	11¼	12	+⅜
Cubic Corp	197	32	30⅜	30¼	—½
Curtis Maths	76	14¼	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Cutter A 44	51	25½	24⅛	25½	+1⅛
Cutter B 44	28	23¼	22½	23¼	+½
D — D					
Daitch 10g	111	9¼	8¾	9	—⅛
Damon Eng	342	56	51	55⅛	+5
Daryl Indus	347	8¼	7¼	8½	
Data Cont	66	12¾	12¼	12¼	+¼
Data Process	324	49	46¾	47⅝	+1½
DataProd Cp	333	19¼	18⅜	18½	—¾
DCrystal 13g	108	24⅜	23⅛	24¼	+⅜
Day Min 15e	156	21⅜	20¼	20¼	—⅝
DaylinInc 40	505	40⅝	37	40¼	+3½
DC Tran A	59	4⅜	4	4⅜	+¼
Dearborn Cp	251	52	46⅜	51¾	+4¾
DeJurAm 30	28	14½	13¼	14	—½
Del Labs	48	16¼	14⅞	15½	+⅝
Deltona Corp	306	73⅜	64¼	73	+8⅛
Deltona pf 3	x25	89	79	89	+11¼
Deltown 10e	12	8⅛	7⅞	8	+¼
DennMDeb 8	z50	125	124	124	—2¾
Depositors 1	3	32¾	32½	32¾	+¼
Deseret Ph	216	52¾	49½	52½	+3½
Detecto S 25	36	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	—⅜
Digital Equip	68	162	156¼	162	+4⅝
Diodes Inc	199	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	+⅛
Dist Ltd 06g	36	3 15-16	3 9 16	3¼	
Diversey 60a	44	46¼	43	46	+3¼
Divers M 24	602	41⅛	38	39½	—1⅜
Dixilyn Corp	167	23¼	20	20½	—2¼
DMH Corp	544	34¼	31⅜	32¼	+1⅞
Dome Petrol	343	83⅜	78⅛	83	+5¼
Dom Brid 80	2	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	—⅛
Dom Stl Coal	11	9¾	9⅝	9¾	—⅛
Dom Txt 30g	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅜
Domtar 60	x117	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+⅜
Doric Cp 32	x88	32½	31⅜	31¾	—⅝
DorrOliv pf 2	z150	44¼	44¼	44¼	
DorseyCp 10	174	51⅞	46¼	51	+4⅛
Driver Harr	5	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+½
Drug Fair 30	35	17¼	16⅛	17⅛	+⅞
Dunlop 19e	7	6¼	6	6	—¼
Duraloy Co	93	7⅛	6¼	6⅞	+¼
DurTest 20b	96	13½	12¾	13	—⅛
Dynalectrn	905	16⅜	14⅜	15⅝	+1¼
E — E					
Eagle Clo 25	49	18⅞	17¼	18⅞	+1⅝
E Scheib 64	62	22⅜	18⅞	22¼	+3¼
East Air Dev	28	24	22	23½	+1¼
East Co 1 40	13	29⅝	29	29⅛	—½
Eastn Frt W	36	13⅞	13	13⅛	—½
Eastn Sta Cp	16	62	58¾	62	+3¼
EazorExp 50	20	12¼	11⅝	11⅞	—¼
Eckmar Cp	559	16⅝	15⅝	16¼	+¼
ECL Ind 1b	52	33⅛	31¼	32½	—⅜
Ecologic Sci	897	19⅞	16¾	18½	—1⅛
Edo Corp 40	209	31⅞	28⅞	31¾	+2¼
Ehrench Pho	70	33	31¾	32	+
Elco Corp	48	15	14½	14½	—¼
Elcor Chem	109	41⅝	38¾	41¼	+2
El Hose 1 80a	17	47⅞	45	47⅝	+1½
Electrogra 1	30	25¼	22⅞	24⅞	+2
Elect Assist	109	18	16⅛	16⅞	—⅝
Elect Comp	285	33⅛	27	28⅜	—4
El Eng 1 25f	42	20⅛	19	19⅜	—⅝
Elect Resrch	37	30¾	28⅞	28⅞	—1
Electron 52	71	16¼	15⅝	16	
Electsp 1 31f	175	31¾	27½	31¼	+4¼
Elgin Nat wt	216	4⅜	3⅞	4¼	+⅜
El Tronics	87	22½	17¾	21¾	+4½
Emenee Cp	21	12¼	11½	11⅝	—⅜
Emery In 90	13	66½	66	66	
EmpFin 1 26f	363	29⅞	27	29⅞	+2½
Epko Sh 80a	10	22	20¼	22	+1
Equit Cp 05e	373	7	6½	6½	—⅜
Equity pf 2	z50	107	107	107	—7
EquitFd 1 26f	1751	75	69¼	72¾	+3¾
Erie Forge	158	7⅝	6⅝	7½	+1
Erie For 6pf	4	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Ero Indust	272	22	19¾	19¾	+¼
Esgro Inc	94	27½	27	27¼	+¼
Espey Mfg	48	28⅝	27	27⅞	+⅞
Esq Rad & E	57	19⅛	18½	18⅝	—⅞
Essex Chem	120	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	—⅜
Efs Hokin Cp	157	9¾	8¼	9⅜	+⅞
Evans Ar Ind	45	11½	10⅞	11¼	+⅛
Execuln 24b	53	24¼	23⅜	24¼	+⅝
Exquis Form	309	9¼	8⅝	9½	+⅞
F — F					
Fabien 40b	28	9⅜	8¼	8⅞	—⅝
Fairf Noh 16	166	22⅛	21	21⅛	
Fairmnt 10e	10	9¾	9½	9¾	
Falcon Sbd	160	20½	17½	19⅜	+1⅜
FamRecd 60	16	13⅜	12½	12¾	—¼
FamArtS 86f	104	35	32½	34¼	—⅝
Fanny F 20g	7	29⅝	29⅛	29½	—⅜
Fed Resrces	415	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	—½
Federals Inc	206	21¼	19¼	21	+1½
Fed Pur 37f	43	9½	9	9½	+⅛
FedMart 40b	337	25	22⅜	24⅝	+2⅜
Felmont Oil	99	19⅜	17¾	19	+1⅛
Felsway 48	101	28⅜	24¾	28⅜	+2⅞
Field Plastic	27	15⅜	14½	15	+¼
Filmway 20r	189	31¾	28¾	31	+1¾
Filter Dyn	37	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝	—⅜
FinCpSB 20b	94	27⅜	24½	26⅝	+1⅞
Finl Genl 24	59	16⅞	16½	16½	
FirstNtl Real	557	11¾	9¼	11	+1¼
Fst N Rl wt	414	9¼	7¼	8½	+1⅛
Fst SL Sh wt	5	20¾	19½	20¾	
FischPrf 63f	59	18	17½	17¼	
Fisher 1 30a	63	52½	51¼	51¾	—⅞
Fishman 40b	41	18	16¾	17⅜	
FleetwEn 20	x528	43⅞	39	43½	+4½
Fla Cap 37f	345	12⅜	10⅛	11¼	+1
Fluke J 41f	55	12¼	12	12½	+⅛
Foodrama 30	19	27¼	26¼	26⅞	—½
Ford Can 5a	z1430	279	268	268	—12
Forest Cit 25	54	30	28¾	30	+1
ForestLb 63f	130	23	19¾	21½	+2
FourSeasns n	3285	64¾	53	62	+8
FranksNu 60	45	27⅝	27	27	—⅛
Fresnillo 20g	42	32¼	29⅝	30⅜	—1⅝
FriendFr 54f	84	10¾	9⅞	10¾	+¾
Frier Ind 30	29	20⅞	20⅛	20¾	+¼
Frontier Air	145	12⅜	11⅝	12	
Front Air wt	61	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	—⅛
FurWolf 12g	4	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	—⅜
G — G					
Gabriel 1 40f	77	29	26¾	26¾	—1¾
GAC Cp wt	47	27⅜	24¾	27⅜	+⅝
Gale Indust	554	8½	7⅝	8⅜	—⅛
GaranInc 36	123	24½	22¼	22¾	—1⅞
Garland 60	54	18	17	17¼	—⅜
Gate Ind 60	163	16⅞	15¼	16⅛	—½
GateSpGd 20	209	23⅜	21¾	23⅜	+1⅛
GayldNat 30	40	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+1
GCA Cp 71f	57	33	32	32½	
Gearhrt 18b	136	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	+1
Gen Alloys	25	8¾	8⅛	8¾	+¼
Gen Bal Cer	1413	17	14⅞	16⅝	+1⅝
Gen Build	117	10⅞	9⅜	9⅝	—¼
G Cinema 24	79	39⅞	38¼	39¼	+¾
G ElEng 02g	21	4¼	3 15-16	4 3 16	+⅛
G Employ 24	248	17½	15⅝	17½	+1⅞
Gen Interior	10	24⅞	24	24¼	+⅝
Gen Plywood	97	9⅝	8⅞	9½	+½
Genisco Tech	87	8⅞	8	8⅞	+¼
GaPw pf 4 60	z475	70½	69½	70¼	+¾
GerberSc Ins	43	23⅛	22⅛	22½	—½
GF Indust	247	14⅜	13½	14	+⅜
GiantFd 80a	79	45⅝	42⅞	43⅛	+½
Giant Y3l 40	547	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Gilbert Flexi	728	46½	42⅝	45¼	+1⅞
GilbrtSh 10b	175	19½	18⅜	19⅛	—⅛
GL Ind 83f	22	23⅞	23	23½	+½
Gladding	36	18	17	17	—⅞
Glasrock Prd	107	20	18½	18½	—1
GlenGer 50a	101	17¾	16⅜	17¼	+½
GlenDisB 40	15	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+¾
Gluckin Wm	32	9	8⅛	8⅛	—¾
Goldblatt 60	92	31	30	30¾	+¼
Goldfield	518	9¼	8¼	8⅝	—⅝
Goodway	59	16⅛	15	15	—½
Granger As	40	15¼	14½	15¼	
Granite Eq	192	36¼	34	35¼	+⅜
GrayMfg 36f	40	14¼	13⅝	13¾	—½
Gt Am Ind	1916	7¼	6⅝	7½	+⅝
Gt Basn Pet	500	9½	8⅛	8⅞	+⅜
GtLak Chem	652	13⅛	11½	12¼	+1¼
Gt Lak Recr	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Greer Hyd	8	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+⅜
Greyh C 20e	84	22¼	21½	21⅞	—⅜
Griesedk 40g	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅜
GrocStr 1 40a	z275	31½	30½	31½	+1
Grow Ch 30b	56	17½	16⅝	16⅝	—⅜
Gruen In 10d	131	9⅜	8⅝	9	+⅛
GSC Enterpr	634	7⅝	6¼	7¼	+½
GTI Corp	234	7⅞	7¼	7⅛	+⅜
GuardCh 50b	31	24¼	23⅜	24	+½
Guerdon 10e	1786	37⅜	33⅛	36	+3¼
Gulf Can 1 10	32	46½	44⅛	44⅜	—1⅜
Gulf St Land	165	9⅜	7⅞	9⅛	+1⅛
Gulf Wind wt	1291	13⅜	11⅞	12¾	+⅛
H — H					
HB Amer	271	15	13⅞	14¼	
Hall Lamp	40	21⅞	20	21⅞	+1¼
Halls Motor 1	x28	21½	21	21⅜	+¼
Harnischfr 2	40	35¼	34¾	35	¼
HartAlfrd 40	9	13½	12⅞	13½	+½
Hartfld Zody	601	25¼	22¼	25	+½
Harvard Ind	38	36	33⅜	35¼	+2¼
Harv Rad 12	48	21⅞	20⅝	21¼	+⅛
Harvey St 24	18	15½	15	15⅛	+¼
Hastings 50	26	11	10⅝	10⅞	+¼
Head Ski Co	112	22⅝	21⅛	22⅛	+⅞
HebrNat 15g	62	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Heinicke Inst	71	10	8¾	9	—1⅛
HelenaR 1 30	22	68⅛	66	66½	—2
Heller pf 5 50	z690	76¼	74½	74½	—4¼
Heller 4pf 4	z70	57	55	55	—3
Hercules Gal	416	22	19½	21⅞	+2
HI G Inc 81f	87	28⅞	26¼	26¼	—2¾
Higbie 70	33	26½	24¼	24½	—2
HiltonHot wt	22	79	75⅝	77	+1
Hoe Co	591	17⅝	15⅛	15½	—¼
HoeCo A 50k	53	16⅞	15⅜	15⅜	—1⅛
HoernerW 82	120	28	27⅛	28	
Hofm Indust	1596	7	6	6¾	+½
Hollingr 1 40	7	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+⅞
Holly Corp	536	6⅛	5⅜	5¾	+¼
Holoph 1 20a	8	35½	35	35	—½
HomeOA 35a	2280	54½	45⅛	54¼	+9
HomA fn 35a	1	44	44	44	
HomeOB 35a	80	53½	44½	51⅞	+7⅝
Hormel 1 20	60	47¼	46⅛	46⅛	+¼
Horn Hardrt	115	36	32⅛	34	2¼
Horn&H pf 5	z30	78	77	78	—1
Hoskins 80a	39	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+¾
House Fabric	164	34¾	31⅞	33¼	+1¾
House Vls 44	30	25½	24½	24½	—¾
HubbelA 1 20	x12	44	43	44	+1⅜
HubbelB 1 20	x33	43¾	42⅞	43¾	+⅞
Hud&Man A	12	50½	48⅝	48⅝	—1⅞
Huffman 60	44	32½	29⅞	32½	+2½
Hugh Hat 40	109	21½	19¼	21⅜	+1⅜
HuntCh A 24	27	32¾	29¼	32¾	+3¼
Husky O 30e	2125	24¼	18⅝	21½	+2½
Husky fn 30e	9	22½	20¾	21	
Huyck Cp 40	79	38	33¼	38	+3½
Hycon Mfg	72	12	11½	11½	—½
Hydromat	21	8⅛	8⅛	8¼	—¼
Hydromett	119	14	13¼	13⅜	—¼
Hydrom pf 60	7	24	23	23	—2
Hygrad Food	39	50⅞	49¾	49¾	—1⅛
I — I					
IHC Inc	140	35¾	30½	35¾	+5
IMC Magnet	50	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	—
Imoco Gatwy	55	14⅜	12¾	14⅛	+¾
ImpChm 15g	13	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	—⅜
Imper Oil 50	269	18	16⅞	17⅝	+⅝
Im Tb Grp n	45	3⅛	2 15-16	3⅛	+3-16
Imp TbC 70a	17	14¼	13½	13½	—⅛
Indian Hd wt	28	20⅛	19⅝	19¾	—⅛
IndplsPL pf 4	z210	61⅛	60¼	61	+⅝
Ind El Hard	70	6½	6¼	6¼	—⅛
Inflight Pic	138	19	17¾	18⅝	—⅛
InlandCr 40f	37	11⅞	11	11¼	+⅜
Instron Corp	17	17	16⅛	16⅛	—½
Instrumt Sys	735	27⅞	24	27¼	
Intercon Ind	138	13	11⅞	12⅝	+1⅛
Int Controls	233	18¼	16½	16¾	—1⅛
Int Stretch	285	13¾	12	13¼	+1⅛
Interphot 40	163	44½	41¼	43⅝	+1½
Interstate Un	281	25¼	23½	25	+⅝
InvDiv A 1 80	10	46¾	44⅜	46⅜	+2⅜
InvDiv B 45	59	12	11¼	11⅞	+⅝
InvFund 60b	646	39	32⅜	38½	+5⅞
J — J					
Jaclyn 10g	47	14⅛	13	14¼	+½
Jeann Gl 62f	96	33½	31¾	33½	+1¾
JeffLkPet 60	106	23⅝	22⅛	22⅛	—1¼
Jervis 1 20f	44	22½	21⅝	22⅜	+¼
Jessop Stl 60	97	40	38	39⅜	—⅜
Jetronic Ind	399	8⅞	7	7⅞	+⅞
JohnsBarg St	44	8	7½	7⅞	
Jupiter Cp	127	13⅝	12⅛	12⅞	+⅜
K — K					
Kaiser In 40f	x657	21⅛	20	20⅞	+⅞
Kalvex 12f	212	9⅝	9¼	9½	+⅛
Kane Miller	739	43¾	40	43¼	+2
Kaneb PL 60	44	23⅞	23	23½	
Kn GE pf4 50	z70	71¾	70	70	—¾
KatzDrug 50	202	40	35½	38⅜	+2½
Kauf Brd 24	530	38⅛	33⅝	37¾	+4⅞
Kavanau 60	43	14⅜	13¼	14⅜	+1¼
KayJwly 37r	59	10¼	9⅝	10¼	¼
KentonCp 44	248	60	50¾	57⅛	+4⅝
Ketchm 30b	73	27½	26⅜	27	
Kewane 22g	75	34⅝	33⅜	34⅛	+¼
Kewanee pf 2	14	52¼	51¼	51¼	+¼
Kevst Ind 60	26	15¼	14⅛	15⅛	+1
Kilembe 10g	146	10⅜	10	10⅛	
Kin Ark Oil	907	8¾	7⅝	7¾	—¼
Kingsford 80	277	61⅞	55¾	60	+4½
Kirby Ind 30	75	25⅝	23⅝	25⅝	+⅞
Kiesell A 05g	32	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	—⅜
Kleer Vu	24	17	16¼	16⅞	—⅜
Kleinert	680	18	15⅝	18	+2½
Kliklok 50	43	29¼	26¼	29	+2½
KnottHtl 1 10	x20	32¼	30¼	32	+2⅛
Kollmorgn 40	33	29½	27¼	27¼	—2
Kysorln 40a	206	40⅞	38¾	40⅛	+⅞
L — L					
LaBarge Inc	205	9⅜	8⅛	8⅝	+⅝
Lafay Radio	37	52	49¾	52	+1⅜
LAiglon 50e	97	21⅞	19¼	21⅜	+2⅜
Lake Shore	167	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	—¾
LaMaur 32	188	33¾	28⅜	33¼	+5¼
Langley Cp	109	8⅞	8¼	8¼	
LaPoint 20a	83	14⅝	13¾	14⅝	+⅛
Lau Blow 70	114	27½	25	25⅛	—1⅜
Leasco Data	4035	46	42¾	43¾	+¾
LeasD pf 2 20	2384	69⅞	65¼	67	+2⅛
LeasDat wt n	3010	25	23	23⅝	—3⅛
Lee Natl Cp	71	21¾	19⅝	21⅛	+1⅜
Leh Press 56	3	22½	22¼	22¼	
Lenox Inc 1	36	49⅜	47⅛	49⅛	+1⅞
LernerSt 25g	x156	27⅝	25¼	27¼	+1¾
LernerStr wt	297	15⅞	14¼	15⅛	+⅞
LeslieFa 40b	89	23	22¼	22⅞	
LevinTwn 40	1077	41⅛	37	39⅝	—1
Levitz Furn	467	38¾	35	37¼	+3
Lib Fab 1 35f	164	26½	23½	24	—1½
Lilli Ann 56f	297	27⅞	25⅛	25½	+¼
Lilly Lynn A	95	22	20⅞	21	
Ling TVgt wt	3095	27¼	22½	25¼	—3¼
Lithonia 24	x43	19⅝	18¾	19	
Locke Mfg	20	16	15½	15¾	+¼
Lockwod KB	58	16½	15⅛	15½	—1¼
LodgeSh 05g	278	6⅞	5⅞	6½	+⅜
Loehman 44	16	22½	21¾	21¾	—1
Loews Th wt	1542	27½	24	25⅝	—⅞
Logistics Ind	72	11¼	10⅛	10¾	+¼
LongWit 30a	54	72	64⅜	71⅜	+5⅝
Louis Sherry	99	8⅞	8	8⅛	—⅜
LaGasSvc 96	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	—⅜
LTV Aero 80	252	37⅝	33⅝	36	+⅞
LTV Aero wt	483	20	17⅝	19⅛	+¼
LTV Elec 50	139	14⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—1⅛
LTVLing 05g	199	11½	10⅜	10¾	—1
LTV Ling wt	98	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	—⅜
LTVLin pf 80	87	14¼	13¾	14	—⅜
Lundy Elec	153	23⅝	19	23	+4⅛
Lynch Corp	84	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
M — M					
Macoid 20	34	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅜
Magna Oil	267	9¼	8⅜	9	—¼
Me PbSv 1 16	7	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	
Mallory Ran	672	11⅝	10⅛	11⅛	+⅝
Mamoth 50	105	39⅛	37¾	38½	—½
Magml Data	108	31⅜	28¾	31⅜	+1⅞
MangelS 40b	69	21⅞	20⅝	21¼	—¼
Mangood 60	16	35¼	34½	35⅛	+⅝
Mansf TR 50	x91	20	19¼	19¼	—⅜
Marinduq 92	x87	20	19⅛	19⅝	+½
Marlene 20	x61	24⅞	23⅞	24¼	+¾
MarleyCo 40	x137	45	43	43	—1⅜
Marshall Ind	1015	56	45	47⅛	+1⅜
Masco Cp 20	62	41½	40⅞	41¼	+¼
MasldSon 40	242	23⅞	22¾	23¾	+¾
MaulBros 20	177	42½	40¾	41¼	+1⅜
Maulelnd .30	37	21⅞	20⅞	21⅛	+⅛
MaxsonEl 20	509	32¾	29⅜	30⅝	+1¾
McCrory wt	81	14⅛	13½	13¾	+⅜
McCror wt n	569	14⅞	13¼	13¾	+⅝
McCulO 1 67f	500	42	36¼	41⅜	+4⅜
Means FW 1	51	24⅛	22½	22⅞	—⅞
Medco A	18	10½	10	10½	+½
MEM Co 72	x84	28¼	25⅞	28¼	+3⅛
Menasc 1 51f	470	30¼	28	29¼	—½
MerRetr 1 30	z2850	51¼	41	49	+8
Merrill Isl fn	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Mesa Pet 10	350	49	45⅛	46¾	+¾
MesaP pf2 50	7	86	82	85	+1½
MichChm 20	4	12⅞	12	12	—⅝
Mich Sug 10	361	8½	8	8¼	—¼
Mich Sg pf 24	17	3⅞	3¾	3¼	—⅛
Microwave	177	26⅜	25	25⅜	+⅛
Midwest Fin	711	8⅜	7½	7¾	+⅛
Midw Finl n	5	18¾	17½	18¾	
Milgo Elect	146	24¾	22⅞	23⅝	—⅜
MillWohl 30a	68	16⅝	15¾	15¼	—⅛
Mill W pf2 25	z100	41	40½	41	
MillOnyx 54f	19	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Milo Elec 20	67	13⅜	12½	13	—⅜
MinnPL pf 5	z25	76	76	76	+½
Mirro Al 1 80	8	34⅞	34	34	—¼
MoKanTex ct	30	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—¼
Mite Corp	318	17½	14⅝	17	+1¾
Mohawk Airl	139	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+⅜
Mohwk Data	672	79	73	75¼	+2¼
Molybd Can	925	3 15 16	3 9 16	3¾	—1 16
Molybden	225	31½	25¾	30⅞	+3⅞
Molyb pf2 50	8	42¼	41	42¼	+⅞
Mon P pf4 40	z110	67¼	66	66	—½
Mon pf C4 50	z50	68¼	68¼	68¼	+¾
Moog Inc	11	12⅞	12	12⅞	+1⅛
Morse El Pd	76	56½	51	56½	+5½
MortonSh 32	78	15⅞	14½	14⅞	—¼
Motts Sup 18	13	15⅜	15	15¼	+¼
Mt Vern 1 50	23	27½	27¼	27½	+½
Mov Star 44	34	24⅞	23⅝	24⅞	+⅝
Movielab	43	12⅛	10½	10¾	—1⅜
MPI Ind 40	517	28	26⅛	28	+1½
MPO Vid 74f	18	15	14½	15	+⅜
Multi Amp	40	24¼	22⅞	23	—1⅜
Murray O 90	29	44½	42⅞	43⅞	+1¼
Muter Co	130	8¼	7¼	7⅝	+⅜
MWA Co .90	17	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
N — N					
Napco 86f	136	13	12⅛	12⅞	—⅛
Narda Micro	59	12¼	11½	12	+⅜
NatAlfal 05e	00	11¼	10½	10½	—⅜
NatBellH 25f	22	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Nat Casket	z900	33¼	31⅝	33¼	+½
N ElWeld 90	51	23½	21½	23½	+1¾
Nat Eq Rent	195	34	32½	32½	—½
Nat Gen wt	346	24⅝	22	23¼	+¾
Nat Gen wt n	1293	13⅞	13	13⅛	—¼
Nat Ind wt	135	10½	9⅝	10⅛	—¼
Nat Radio Co	81	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛	+½
N Realty 80	27	15⅜	14¼	14½	+¼
Nat Systems	326	55	48¼	53⅛	+4⅝
NBO Ind	139	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
Needhm 20a	89	19⅝	17½	19⅛	+1⅝
Nelsner Bros	17	13⅞	12¾	13⅛	+1
Nelly Don	51	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+⅜
NestleLe 20	177	18⅝	16	18⅛	—½
NE Nuclr 30	79	29⅞	27¾	29⅞	+1⅞
N HampB 40	34	14	13⅛	13⅝	—¼
Newidria Mn	660	7⅜	6½	7⅛	+⅛
New Mex&Ar	65	22⅞	20¼	22	+1⅛
NewPark Mn	543	12	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
N Proc 1 25g	14	42¼	40⅞	42¼	+1¼
NYTimA 50a	66	44⅜	41⅞	44⅜	+1⅞
NMS Indust	120	24½	22¼	24	+1⅜
Norf So Rv	21	34⅜	32¾	33¼	—1
Nor Am Roy	102	12⅛	11⅛	12	+⅞
Nor Cdn Oils	2977	13½	12	12½	
Noeast Airlin	51	16¼	15¼	16	
NInPS pf4 25	z250	65	64⅛	65	+¼
Novo Ind 80	50	39¾	34⅞	38⅝	+3⅝
Nuclear Am	327	6¾	5⅞	6¼	+¼
Nuclear Data	56	24¼	23¼	23⅝	—¼
Nytronics 1f	729	32	29½	31⅞	+1¾
O — O					
Offshore Co	91	32	29¼	31	—1
Ohio Brass 2	38	43⅛	42¼	42¼	—⅞
Oh Pw pf4 50	z320	69½	66¾	66¼	—½
OKC Corp 60	126	32	28¼	31⅜	+3⅛
Okonite 1	85	22¼	20¾	21½	—1
Okonite wt	117	9⅛	8⅛	8⅞	—½
Old Town	14	15⅞	14½	15	+½
Old Town pf	34	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	+1½
Olla Ind	344	43¾	41	42½	+1¼
Ookiep 13 91e	z1000	117½	115½	115½	—¼
Originala 30	38	17¾	16½	16½	—1⅛
Ormand Ind	69	11⅜	9¾	9⅞	+⅛
OSullivan 50	83	35⅛	32⅛	33⅝	+⅝
OverhdDr 60	75	32	30	32	+2¼
Ovr Sec 1 50e	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Oxford Elec	229	14⅞	11¾	12⅞	+1
OxfordF 1 63f	79	29	27⅛	29	+⅜
Ozark Airline	195	8½	8⅛	8¼	—⅛
P — P					
P&F Ind A	105	10⅛	9¼	9⅞	—⅛
Pac Clay 60	109	42½	39¼	40⅛	—2⅛
Pac Cst Prop	381	10⅛	9¼	9⅞	—⅛
PGE 6pf 1 50	69	24	23½	23¾	—⅛
PGE pf 1 37	32	20½	20¼	20⅜	—⅛
PGE 5pf 1 25	50	19⅞	18¼	18½	—1
PG rdpf 1 25	26	18⅝	18¼	18¼	—⅛
PG rdpfA1 25	27	18¾	18¼	18⅜	—⅜
PG 4 80pf 20	6	18	18	18	+¼
PG 4 50pf1 12	18	16⅝	16¼	16¼	—⅛
PG 4 36pf 09	4	16	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
Pac Indus	253	0	9	9½	
Pac Lt pf4 75	z150	70	69¾	69¾	+¼
Pac Lt pf4 50	z720	66	63¾	65¾	—¼
Pac Lt pf4 36	z470	62¼	62	62¼	—¾
PacNwTel 1	112	17¾	17⅜	17½	
PacP&L pf 5	z375	77	73¼	75	—2
PacSwAir wt	58	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	—⅜
PalkCp A 32	268	25¾	21⅜	24	+2⅜
Pantsote 41f	90	12⅛	10¼	12⅛	+1⅜
Papert Koen	468	21½	17⅝	19⅞	+1⅛
Park Ch 30a	15	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	—⅜
Park Elect	47	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	—⅛
ParvDohr 40	1237	115¼	104½	105½	—1
Pat PPap 36	54	29	27½	28	+¼
PatoCon 70e	27	14½	13⅝	13⅝	—¾
Peel Elder	193	28½	24¼	28	+4
Penn En 50a	45	15⅞	14⅛	15¼	+¾
PennTra 60a	23	22⅝	21	22⅝	+1⅜
PenobSh 20g	44	14¾	13⅝	13¾	—½
Pentron El	823	7⅞	6	6½	+⅜
Pep Boys 84	x96	35	31¼	35	+3
PepcomIn 50	11	15½	15	15½	
PEPI Inc	117	37¼	35¼	37¼	+1¾
PhilLgD 82b	52	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	+¼
PhiLD pf 10g	9	10⅛	9¾	9¾	
PhillipScr 20	27	24¾	24⅛	24⅝	+½
PhoenixS 97f	1246	17⅝	12¼	17⅜	—⅜
Piasecki Airc	163	14⅝	11¾	12¼	—2⅛
Pickwick Intl	392	55	51⅜	51¾	—3¼
Pierce G 40	17	14½	13¼	13¾	—1
Pioneer Plas	208	9	16	18⅞	+2⅞
Pioneer Sys	1121	26⅝	23⅛	26	+¾
PitDesM 1 40	7	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	—⅛
Pittway 60b	48	32⅝	31⅝	31⅞	—½
Pit WVTr 54	194	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	—½
PlacerDe 25f	2	34½	34¼	34½	+¼
Plan Resrch	364	29⅞	27½	29½	+1⅝
Plant Ind	340	27	22½	24½	+2
Plaza Group	1331	19⅝	14¼	18	+4
Plume Atwod	55	30⅜	27⅜	27⅝	—2½
PlyGem 1 02f	66	30¾	29⅜	30¼	+½
PlyRub A 25	3	10½	10	10	+⅛
PlyRub B 25	8	9⅝	8¾	9⅝	+⅝
Pneu Scal 80	6	22¼	22	22¼	
Pneumo Dyn	277	31⅞	30⅜	30¼	+¼
Polarad El	158	8⅜	7⅝	8¼	+⅝
Poloron 1 55f	697	38¼	36	36¼	—1⅜
Polychr 1 22f	84	21⅜	19½	20⅝	+¾
Potter Inst	288	31⅝	29½	30⅛	—½
Pow Can 44	32	11⅞	11	11⅛	—½
Prairie Oil	1183	33¼	26½	29⅝	+4⅛
PrattLamb 2	5	46⅜	46	46⅝	+⅝
PrattL pf2 25	2	46¾	46⅜	46⅜	
PrenHal 68b	152	40	39	40	+¾
PresRIA 70b	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	
PresRIB 70b	24	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+⅜
Preston 28e	8	14¾	14½	14½	—⅝
Proler Stl 1	31	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	—½
Prov Gas 64	19	11¾	11½	11¾	+⅛
Prud Rsrcs	274	54⅜	49¼	51½	+⅝
Prud Rscs wt	163	27½	25	26	+⅜
PrudBldg 28	42	24½	23½	24½	+⅝
PubcoPet 15	983	22	19⅝	19⅞	—¾
PSColo pf4 25	z850	65	63	63½	—¾
P Rico T pf 3	x4	115	113½	113½	—2¾
PurifFsh 68f	185	16¾	16	16⅜	+⅛
Pyle Natl 60	161	29⅝	27	29¼	+2¼
Pyroil Co 20	6	13⅞	13	13¼	—¼
Q — Q					
Quebec Lith	108	6 1 16	5 13 16	5 13 16	—3 6
QuebecLit fn		4½	4½	4½	
R — R					
Ramada 24	x794	33½	31⅛	31⅞	+⅜
Ramer Ind	331	11¾	10⅛	10¼	—⅝
Rand Comp	413	33	30⅛	32⅛	—⅝
Rath Pack	303	12¾	12	12½	+⅝
RaymEng 36	52	21	19¼	19¼	
Reading Ind	42	18⅝	17⅜	18⅝	+¼
RealInv 1 20a	62	23¾	23	23¾	+¼
RealtyE 25a	257	30⅝	29	30⅛	+⅝
Realty E wt	23	28	27⅛	27½	+¼
REDM Corp	197	7⅞	7	7	—¼
Redman 05h	1348	48⅞	43¼	48⅛	+2¾
Reeves Brd	528	23	18½	22⅞	+1
Reeves Ind	623	8⅞	7¾	8⅜	+⅜
Relianin 2 20	36	66	58	58¼	—9½
Remco Ind	63	21¼	19⅞	21¼	+¾
Rem Arm 80	98	25¾	25⅛	25¼	+¼
ResrchCtl 08	111	39	36¾	36¼	—2
Reserve OG	785	15⅝	13⅞	15¼	+1½
Resistfix 50b	37	15⅜	14¼	15	—½
Rest Asso 28	1843	28⅛	25⅜	27¼	—2
RevenueP 16	633	17¾	16	17⅜	+⅜
RIC Group	216	10⅝	9⅞	10¼	—⅜
Richford Ind	90	25¾	25	25	—½
RicoArg Mng	16	10⅛	10	10	—⅛
RioAlgom 40	26	24½	22¼	23⅛	—⅞
Rite Aid 16e	117	37⅛	35¼	36	—½
Ritt Fin B 34	65	11⅜	11	11⅛	
Rixon Electr	23	20	19½	19	—¾
Robintech	91	11¼	10¼	[illegible]	—⅛
Roblin Ind A	03	12⅝	12	12¼	—⅛
RochG pfF 4	z190	62	61	61	—1¼
Rockower 40	343	42½	37½	41⅝	+3¼
Rogers 1 56f	28	42½	38½	42	—¼
Rollins Leas	103	28½	25	27⅞	+3⅛
RollsRoy 33e	31	6 9 16	6¼	6 9 16	+⅛
RooseRac 80	111	25¾	24	24⅞	—⅛
Rosenau 40	30	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	
RownDrl 07g	117	37¼	34	37	+1⅛
Rowland Pd	36	19⅞	18	18	—¾
Royal Amer	1092	5¾	5	5⅛	+⅛
RoyBusn 05d	129	15⅜	13¾	14	+⅛
Rusco Indust	624	10⅞	9	10¼	+1⅜
Russeks 12f	490	10½	9½	10⅛	+¾
Russell Alum	260	22½	19½	21⅜	
Russell M 60	38	15⅛	13⅞	15⅛	+1⅜
RustCraft 40	129	31¼	30	30¼	—¼
Ryersn Hay	44	7	6⅝	6⅝	—¼
S — S					
Safegurd Ind	240	17⅞	15⅝	16⅜	—⅞
StJhn Trk 90	12	19½	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
Salem Bros	48	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+⅜
S Carlos 10g	97	12¼	11	12¼	—⅛
SDiegoG pf 1	9	16	15½	15⅝	+⅛
S DieG pf 88	4	13½	13⅜	13½	—¼
SanJRa 2 26f	87	34	31½	32¾	—⅛
Sargent Ind	163	12⅝	12	12	—⅝
Saturn Airwy	440	26½	24¼	26½	+1
SavAStop 32	102	27½	24¾	26½	+1⅞
Savin B Mch	794	43	37¼	41¼	+4½
Savoy Indust	65	17⅞	16½	17⅞	+⅜
Saxon Indust	159	81	70⅛	81	+10½
Sayre Fisher	511	10⅞	9¾	9⅞	+⅜
SchenuitA 40	98	19¼	17⅜	19¼	+1¾
Schiller 16	64	18¾	17⅝	17⅝	—⅞
Scient Atlant	50	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	+⅞
Scope Indust	65	19⅜	17⅞	19⅜	+1⅜
Scurry Rain	226	34¼	30¼	32⅜	+1¾
SbdAlMill 30	43	10¾	9⅝	10	—¾
SbdPlywd 10	82	12¾	11¾	12⅛	—¼
Sealectro Cp	51	12½	11¾	12	—⅛
Sears Ind 44	68	18½	13¾	7½	+3½
Season All	35	4	13⅛	13¾	+⅝
Seeman Bros	396	14½	13	13⅝	+½
SelasCorp 40	54	18	17¼	17⅝	—⅛
Selig Latz 80	45	25½	24⅛	24⅛	—1⅜
Servisco 38	53	19⅝	18	18⅛	
Servo Corp	80	12⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+⅜
Seton Co 90	z1400	31½	30¼	30⅞	½
Shaer Sh 36	200	10¾	10	10¼	—1⅛
Shahmoon In	37	10	9⅝	10	
Shattck Denn	135	8⅝	7¼	8⅛	+½
SheffWa 12g	60	16¼	14⅛	16¼	+2
Sherwod Med	111	44⅜	39½	44⅜	+5
Siboney Corp	1907	6½	5¾	6⅛	+¼
Sierracin 30	x174	34⅜	26¾	33⅞	+6¼
Sigmatnst 50	33	22¼	21	21½	—¾
Silicon Tran	79	10¾	10¼	10½	+⅛
Silvray Lt	88	11	10⅛	10⅛	—¼
Simkins 40	94	17⅝	16	16½	—1½
Simm Brd pf	z200	36¼	35¾	36	—¼
Simplx I 50b	137	47¾	43⅝	47	+4½
Simplex Wire	[illegible]	[illegible]	24[illegible]	24[illegible]	[illegible]
Simpson 80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SincVenOil 2	z190	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sitkin SmRfg	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SkaggOrg 40	x56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
StickCorp 32	738	22[illegible]	18	19[illegible]	3
SMD Ind 17	28	11⅜	10¼	11[illegible]	+⅛
Solitron 14b	386	30[illegible]	28[illegible]	28[illegible]	—1[illegible]
Sonder Brdct	61	34¼	33	33	⅛
SOS Cons 40	50	27	26	26½	
Soundesign	825	20[illegible]	18[illegible]	19[illegible]	+1[illegible]
SC Org pfl 40	z350	31[illegible]	31¼	31¼	
SC 5 80pf 1 45	37	21	21	21	+½
SC 5 20pf 1 30	x81	26¼	25⅛	25½	+¼
SC 4 78pf 1 19	8	18½	17⅞	18	+⅛
SC 4 32pf 1 08	22	16¼	16	16¼	
SC 4 24pf 1 06	2	15½	15¼	15¼	+⅛
Sou Real&Ut	78	12¾	11⅝	12	
Sou Roy 1 20	14	43⅞	42⅝	42⅞	
Sw For Ind	582	29⅝	26¾	29¼	+1¼
Swn Inv 70	87	21⅞	20	20¼	+¼
Spector 50	x115	16⅞	15½	16¾	+1
Spectro 36	x25	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	
Spedcor Elec	151	4	3⅛	3⅝	+⅛
Speed O Prt	8	14¾	12½	14⅛	+¼
Spencer Shoe	99	38½	36¼	38½	+2¼
SpencerSh wi	9	19½	18½	19½	
SSP Indust	152	18⅞	14½	17⅜	+3⅜
Std Allian 20	12	20¾	20	20	—⅜
St All pfA5 25	z25	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+1⅛
Std Containr	86	13⅝	12½	13⅝	+⅞
Std Dred 15e	65	12⅞	11¼	12¼	+¾
StDred pf 60	z50	22½	22½	22½	—⅜
Std Intl 24	204	20	16⅜	18⅞	—1⅛
Std Metals	212	9¾	8⅛	9¼	+1⅛
StdMot A 75	149	21	19¼	20½	+⅝
Std Prod 1 20	3	27¾	27	27¾	+⅛
StdShrs 1 17f	32	31½	30⅛	31⅛	+1¼
Std Thomson	48	14⅝	13⅛	14⅝	+1⅜
Stanley Avia	14	13⅞	13¼	13¼	—⅜
Stanrock Ur	735	4¼	3¾	4 1 16	
StapMach 80	75	17¼	16⅛	16⅝	—⅜
Stardust 24g	161	12	10¼	11⅛	
Star Smkt 60	23	13⅝	13	13½	+¼
Statham Inst	64	37	35	36¾	+½
SteelCan 1 20	x23	27½	26⅝	27⅜	+1⅜
SteinHal 25b	97	19	16	18⅛	+2⅜
Stelma Inc	109	39½	38⅛	38¼	+¼
Stepan Ch 44	65	28⅜	26⅜	26⅜	—2
Sterl Electrn	134	20¼	19⅝	20	+⅛
Sterl Extr 24	48	13½	12⅛	13¼	—¼
Sterl Precis	351	9⅞	8⅝	8⅞	⅛
Stern Mot 50	x123	41⅝	37	41⅛	+4⅛
Sternco A	88	50½	48⅛	50	—1⅝
Stop Shop 90	118	30	28½	29⅝	+⅛
STP Corp 40	53	30	28⅛	28¼	—1¾
Struthr Wells	243	15¼	14⅛	15½	+¼
Stylon Corp	987	30⅛	25¼	30⅞	+4¼
Sunair Electr	35	10⅜	9⅞	10	—⅛
Supercrt 02e	181	4½	4 1 16	4⅛	—⅛
SuCoach 52e	22	22⅛	21½	21¾	+⅛
Sup Surg Mf	73	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+¾
Superscope	370	46½	41½	44¾	+2⅞
Supronics Cp	53	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Susquehana	1774	25⅞	21½	25¾	+⅛
Susqueh pf 1	x105	28	25	27¾	+½
Synalloy 69f	x58	14¾	14	14¾	+1
Syntex Cp 40	1558	55¼	50⅝	51⅛	—4⅜
Systems Eng	587	31¼	30	30⅜	—½
Systron Donn	174	22½	20	20½	—2¼
T — T					
Tamar Elect	123	14⅝	11¼	14⅜	+
Tastee Freez	105	13⅜	12	12¼	—¼
TastyBk 88a	9	20	19¼	20	
Technic Oper	277	39⅛	37⅛	37⅜	—⅞
Technic Tape	628	6¾	6	6½	—¾
Technico 40b	652	21½	19⅛	21½	+1⅛
Technitrol	38	10	9¼	10	+¾
Teleflex 40	19	16⅞	16⅜	16½	—⅞
Telepromt	195	53	48	51¼	+2⅜
Telev Mfrs	86	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	
Telex Corp	140	22⅞	21¾	22½	+⅝
Tenney Eng	80	12⅛	10⅝	11⅛	—⅞
Tensor Cp	55	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+⅝
Ter Hud 41f	57	8½	7¼	7¼	—⅜
Tesoro Pet	163	38½	36⅛	37⅛	+⅝
TexPL pf4 56	z350	71	69½	69½	—½
Texstar	198	11⅞	11	11⅛	—⅛
Textron wt	18	30⅜	28	28	—2¾
ThorMkt 20g	38	16	15¼	16	+⅜
Thrift A 1 40	37	24⅞	24½	24⅝	—⅛
Tol Ed pf4 25	z500	63¼	62	62¾	—⅞
Tonka Cp 40	112	50	46¾	50	+3
Tool Resrch	1302	30	26	29⅜	+3⅛
TownCtry 20	973	28	24⅝	27	—1
Tran Beacon	449	10⅛	8⅞	9⅜	+⅛
TransLux 60	323	40½	37¼	39¼	+¾
Transairco	60	6⅞	5⅞	6⅛	+¼
Transcon Inv	1191	24	21½	22½	+⅝
Tran In cv pf	16	45	43¼	45	+2
Transogrm	112	18	15	15	—3¼
TWA wt	402	26½	24½	25⅝	
Tri Cont wt	3	74½	74	74	—½
Tri Sla Mot	26	25⅛	21½	25⅛	+⅝
Triang P 15e	235	31½	28¼	30⅜	—1
TropicGs 1 10	14	28	27⅜	27⅜	—⅜
Tubos Mex	420	4½	4 1 16	4½	+⅜
21 Brand 29f	179	12⅜	11⅛	11⅞	+⅜
Tyco Labs	262	46½	41	46½	+2¾
U — U					
Udico Corp	53	13⅞	13⅛	13½	+¼
UIP Corp	178	14¾	13⅝	13⅞	
Unexcelled	254	28⅜	26⅛	26⅝	—⅝
Union Corp	164	15	14⅜	14⅝	—¼
UnionFinl Cp	34	17¼	16¾	16⅞	
U GasCan 52	58	14½	13⅞	14¼	
Un Invest 70	1	21½	21½	21½	
UnStkOm 80	95	27½	23	23¼	—3¼
UnAirPd 50e	123	21⅛	19¼	20⅛	—¼
Unit Asb 07e	300	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	+1 16
UnitBdC 20a	18	10¼	10	10¼	
Unit Foods	174	7⅞	7¼	7¼	—⅜
UnitIndCp wt	301	3⅛	2½	2⅝	—⅛
Un Natl Inv	404	9⅝	8	9¾	+¾
UNtlInv pf 70	96	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	
UnPDye 20g	x105	24⅛	22¼	23¼	+⅝
USCerm 10g	x285	17¼	14⅛	14⅞	—3⅜
US Filter	109	25⅝	22½	25⅛	+2⅞
US Leas 24	270	25⅞	24½	24¾	+¼
US Nat Rsrs	468	13½	11⅜	13½	+¾
USRadm 30a	167	20⅝	19⅝	20½	+½
US Rltlnv 88	353	21⅞	18¾	20¾	+1⅜
USRedct 20p	111	15½	14½	15⅜	—¼
USRubR 25g	55	15⅝	14½	15	+½
Unitrode Cp	260	40⅛	34	40⅛	+5
Univ Cig 19f	78	8¼	7½	8	+⅜
Un Cont 07d	239	26⅞	23⅝	26⅝	+2⅛
UnivMar 60a	117	24	22	24	+1¼
UrisBldg wt	46	46⅜	39	46¼	+7½
Utah IdS 80a	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
V — V					
Valles Stk H	31	31¼	30¼	30¼	—1⅞
VallesStkH n	27	24⅜	22¼	24⅛	
ValleyMt 60f	106	23¼	21¾	23	+1¾
Valspar 30g	34	9¼	8¼	8⅞	—¼
Van Dorn 56	x13	36¼	35½	35¾	—¼
Vanguard Int	512	8¼	6¼	8⅜	—⅛
Varo Inc	350	61⅞	57⅛	58⅞	—½
Venice Ind	246	23⅝	19¼	22⅞	+3¼
Vernitron	446	37⅜	33	33⅞	—2¼
Vetco Ofshre	123	21¾	18⅛	20⅞	+⅞
Vict Lce Nev	469	13⅞	12	13⅜	+⅞
VicLceN pf 3	9	73	64½	73	+6
Viewlex	305	28¾	26⅝	28½	+1¾
Vikoa Inc	192	27	25¾	26⅜	+⅛
ValronCC 50	38	14⅞	14⅛	14½	—¼
Visual Electr	179	25½	21⅞	23	+2
Vita Fd 48f	28	26¼	25½	26	+¼
Vocaline 25b	31	10⅛	9¼	10	+⅛
Vocl cv pf 66	7	11¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
Vogt Mfg 1a	8	22¼	22⅛	22⅜	—⅝
VolMerch 20	163	21¼	19¾	21	+1⅜
VTR Inc	479	22⅛	17½	21⅛	+2
Vulc Cp 48b	84	25¼	24	24¼	—¾
Vulc Inc 30	73	8¾	8½	8½	—¼
W — W					
Wabash 20	235	17⅛	15⅝	16⅞	+⅜
Wacknhut 30	117	26	22⅝	26	+3⅜
Wadell Equip	81	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+½
Waltham Ind	192	36	32¼	34¾	—½
Wang Labs	125	55⅝	49⅜	52¼	+3¼
Ward Fds wt	59	11⅝	10¾	11½	
Wards Co 40	30	21	20¼	20½	—⅛
Warn7Art 50	727	52⅛	47¼	48⅝	—3⅝
Watsco 16	17	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	—¾
Weil McL 44	150	26½	24	25½	—⅝
Weiman Co	319	14⅜	11⅞	13⅝	+1⅞
WeldTub Am	368	15⅝	13⅜	15	+⅞
WellcoEn 20	19	17	16	16¾	
Wentwth 10g	43	9¼	8⅛	8⅞	+⅝
West Ch 90	28	31¼	30¼	31	—½
Westates Pet	946	13¾	12½	13½	
Westby Fash	204	9	8⅜	8⅜	—½
WnIntHot 20	157	45½	38⅛	45¼	+6⅞
Wn Nuclear	125	17⅜	16¼	16½	—⅛
Westrn Orbis	1220	17⅞	15¼	16⅝	+½
West Un Intl	115	49	47	48¾	+1¼
Wheelab 60a	26	33¾	32¾	32¾	—¾
Whippany 60	17	14¼	13¼	13¾	—⅛
Whitaker 50	16	16⅝	16¼	16½	—⅛
White Eagle	203	7⅝	6⅞	7	+⅝
Whitehall El	123	8⅝	8⅛	8⅞	+⅛
Whiting 1 50	x50	30¼	29⅝	29¾	+⅛
Wichita Ind	194	9¾	8½	9	+⅛
Willcox Gibb	109	17⅞	17¼	17½	+¼
Wmhouse	50	33⅝	33	33⅝	+⅛
Wilshire 52f	853	14½	13⅜	13⅞	—⅛
WilsonCo 1 35	94	30	29	29½	
Wilson Co wt	142	10¾	10⅛	10⅝	—¼
Wilson Bros	72	10⅞	10⅛	10½	+¼
Wilson Ph 50	137	13½	13⅛	13⅛	—⅜
WilsonSpt 60	424	18	16⅛	18	+1¾
WilsonSpt wt	179	8⅞	7⅛	8¼	+⅞
Winkelmn 40	29	12¼	11½	12	+¼
WisPL pf4 50	z140	69	69	69	
Wolv Ind 30	43	22	21¼	21¼	—½
Woodind 12f	39	20	18½	19	—1
Woodall 1	x5	25⅞	25⅛	25¼	
Wool Ltd 09g	23	3 1 16	3	3	—1 16
Work Wr 60	30	24¼	23⅝	24¼	—¼
Wright Harg	571	4⅛	4	4⅛	+¼
WyandInd 40	38	15¾	14¾	15½	+¼
Wyle Labs	284	19⅜	17¼	19	—⅛
Wyomissg 60	31	19⅜	18¼	18¼	—¾
Y — Y					
Yonk Ra 70g	10	19½	19	19½	+½
Z — Z					
Zero Mfg 10	97	16⅛	14⅝	15	+⅛
ZimrHom 24	272	52½	46	51⅞	+6⅛
Zion Foods	106	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	+⅝

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex distribution date. g Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	25,040,630
Week ago	21,509,495
Year ago	14,265,145
Jan 1 to date	341,618,830
1968 to date	313,463,582

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$16,250,000
Week ago	$18,162,000
Year ago	$18,486,000

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	53,309,760
Week ago	50,208,750
Year ago	41,418,900
Two years ago	43,112,590
Jan 1 to date	676,203,383
1968 to date	629,969,340
1967 to date	615,296,111

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
A G Foods	69	71
Alco Stand	29½	30½
Allen R C	10½	11½
Allis Louis 4¼ 76 deb	80	—
Alum Spec 6 1980	160	—
Am Express	67¼	67¾
Am Nuclear	20	21
Anh Busch	67¾	68¼
Asc CoCola B	26¾	27½
B—B—B		
Badger Meter	32	40
Badger Paper	36	39
Bandag Corp	33	36
Beeline Fash	17¼	18
Bergstrom Pap XD	28¼	29¼
Blair (John)	25	26
Block H & R	48½	50½
Braves	22	26
Brush Berylm	37½	38¼
Buehler	11¼	12
Burgess Vibro	14	15
C—C—C		
CW Transp	24½	25½
Career Acad Conv 5¼ 87	250	—
Carson Pirie	34½	35½
Cen tel	34	37
Clark J L Mfg	25¼	26
Comp Ins	69	70
Com Pap Mills	50	55
Commerce Cap	24	26
Conmu Airline	6⅛	7⅛
Cons Paper	34	35
Cont Mige	28	29
Cook L L	55	60
D—D—D		
Dean Foods	20½	21½
De Lux Ck Prs	46	47
Donaldson	34¼	35
Doughboy Ind	18	19
Dow Jones	113	115
Dun & Brad	41	41¾
Duncan Elec A	25	26
Duncan Elec B	25	26
E—E—E		
EZ Paintr	20	23
F—F—F		
Fabri Tek	11¼	12¼
Farrington Mfg	31	32
Franklin Real	12¾	13¼
G—G—G		
Gri Corp	22½	23
Gas Service	16⅛	16¾
Gateway Trans	21¾	22½
Gen Binding	34	35
Glass Fab	12	—
Godfrey	27	28
Green Bay & West	96	100
Green Giant Pfd	62	—
H—H—H		
Ham Cosco	19	20
Harpear & Row	31	33
Harper (H M)	12⅛	12⅝
Hilhaven Inc	26½	28
Hubinger	18¾	19½
I—I—I		
Inland Cont	39	40½
Int Tape C	15	16
Irwin Richard	22	23
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg XD	20	22
Johnson Hill	9	10
Joslyn Mfg	22	23
K—K—K		
Kaiser Steel	53½	54½
Kearn & Treck	23¼	24¾
Kellwood	42¼	43¼
King Resources	75¼	76¾
Kirsch	41½	43
Krueger W A	28	29
Kurz & Root	3¼	4
L—L—L		
Lake Sup D Pw	26	26¼
Larsen Co	24¼	25¼
Lear Jet	32	33
Lilly Eli B	79½	80½
Lums Inc	79	79¾
M—M—M		
Madison G & E	13⅞	14⅜
Marq Corp	14¾	15¼
Marine Corp	46½	48½
Mayer Oscar	39	39¾
Medalist Ind	20½	22
Meister Brau	13	13½
Metalfab	16½	17½
Midas Int	34¼	35
Mil Pro S & S	10½	11
Mosinee Paper	44	—
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	17	20
Na Hlth Ent	14½	15½
Nat Terminal	19½	21½
Nekoosa Edw	29½	30¼
do 5 conv pfd	98	103
Nielsen AC (A)	36	37
do B	36	37
Ninos conv 6¼ 80	185	200
N Cen Airlines	7⅞	8⅛
Northgate Exp	15¼	16
Northw Eng	35	38
NW Publ Serv	24	24¾
O—O—O		
Oil Gear	38½	40½
Old Fort Indus	14¼	15
Oshkosh B Gosh	18½	—
Ottertail	20¾	21¼
Ozite	43½	45
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	89¼	90¼
Perfex	26	29
Perini	8	8⅞
Phillips Lamp	48⅛	48¾
Pinkertons Inc	50	51
Post Corp	22½	24
Preway Inc	18	19
Profesnl Golf	14	20
Pub Serv N Hamp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pub Svc N Mex	27⅛	28¼
R—R—R		
R T E Corp	18¼	19
Realist Inc	[illegible]	19¼
Reuter Inc	12	13
Rex Chainbelt 2 36 pfd	41	43
Rival Mfg	24	25
S—S—S		
SCAM Inst	19	20
Scholz Homes	40	42
Schultz Sav O	7	8
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	10¼	11
Sealed Power	30	31½
Shaler	15	
Shakespeare	26¾	27½
Snap On Tools	64	66
Sta Rite	30	31¼
do 5 conv pfd	31	
Sun Electric	27	28
Standard Screw	15	16
Szabo Food	10⅛	10⅝
T—T—T		
Tampax	170	172
Taylor Wine	66	68
Tecumseh Pro	119	123
Thermotech	7½	8
Time Ins	27	28
Twin Dis Inc	35¼	36¼
U—U—U		
Unicre Hlt	34	36
Unit Con Hosp	25	25¾
Univ Comp	103	107
Univ Foods	26	27
do 4 40 B conv pfd	98	102
Univ Tel	24	25½
Univ Tel A	21½	23
Up Pen Pwr	26⅞	27⅜
Utah Shale Ld	8	8½
V—V—V		
Vilter Mfg	21	22½
W—W—W		
Wehr Corp	14¾	15½
Wells Gardner	21½	22½
Wern Cont Inc	15¼	15¾
West Publish	23	24
Will Ross Inc	44¼	45¼
do conv deb 4¼ 87	126	—
Wings & Wheels	20⅝	21⅛
Winter Jack	15	16
do prd	85	
Wis Centrifugal	27¼	29
Wis El Pow 6 pfd	96	—
Wis Pw & Lt	22	22½
Wis RE Inv	11½	12½
Wis So Gas	13	14
Z—Z—Z		
Zeigler Coal	32	34

MUTUAL FUNDS

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Am Investors	10 00	9 61	10 00	9 59
Boston Fund	8 97	8 80	8 97	8 80
Chemical Fd	18 30	18 01	18 30	18 10
Eaton & Howard				
Growth	13 67	13 39	13 67	13 35
Special	13 97	13 70	13 77	14 02
Stock	16 07	15 90	16 07	15 94
Energy Fd	15 47	15 27	15 47	15 26
Equity Fund	10 74	10 58	10 74	10 57
Equity Growth	18 96	18 67	18 96	18 69
Fidelity Fund	17 79	17 62	17 95	17 65
Fd Trend Fd	27 52	27 01	17 52	27 10
Invest Fund	16 07	15 66	16 07	15 73
Johnston Mut Fd	21 98	21 39	21 98	21 39
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Growth S 3	9 05	8 80	9 05	8 82
Lo Pr Cm S 4	6 63	6 48	6 63	6 48
Loomis Sayless Funds				
Mutual	15 70	15 41	15 70	15 43
Manhattan Fd	7 92	7 78	7 91	7 81
Mass Inv Grth	12 39	12 21	12 39	12 26
Mass Inv Trust	16 27	15 98	16 27	15 98
Mid Amer	7 12	7 01	7 11	7 07
Natl Investors	8 04	7 88	8 04	7 88
Price TR Grth	24 46	24 02	24 46	24 03
Puritan Funds	11 88	11 76	11 88	11 79
Putnam Funds				
Growth	12 32	12 07	12 32	12 09
Vista	12 22	11 99	12 22	11 99
Scudder Funds				
Som Stk	11 59	11 42	11 59	11 42
Selected Amer	10 93	10 72	10 95	10.74
Selected Spec	17 53	16 98	17 53	16 96
TMR Apprec	27 90	26 90	27 90	26 81
Technivest Fd	9 08	8 98	9 08	9 00
Wellington Fd	12 72	12 54	12 72	12 59
Wisc Fd	7 56	4 43	7 56	7 43

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: How much life insurance should my husband, who is a young doctor, count on to cover "estate shrinkage" at death? His "estate", including $40 000 present life insurance and our home, adds up to about $180,000. Would 10 per cent be adequate?

ANSWER: The amount of insurance, occupation and such details do not give any real club to what would be needed to cover all costs and demands to settle your husband's estate. The answer would have to come from a detailed analysis of all elements involved tax probabilities; arrangements for the distribution of all items in the estate; provisions of the will, costs of administering the whole package, and probable outstanding bills, debts and special costs. The range of these items is wide, with no set pattern. *Many estates shrink only 10 per cent. And some even as much* as 40 or 50 per cent. Most of those with the larger shrinkage could be much lower with planning. Your suggestion of 10 per cent is minimal and it would seem you could profitably suggest to your husband that he have his insurance agent and attorney check over his whole program to determine the probable shrinkage. Then, with the proper use of life insurance in relation to other factors, he could reduce shrinkage that would actually apply to the minimum. This can and should be taken care of now in advance of need.

* * *

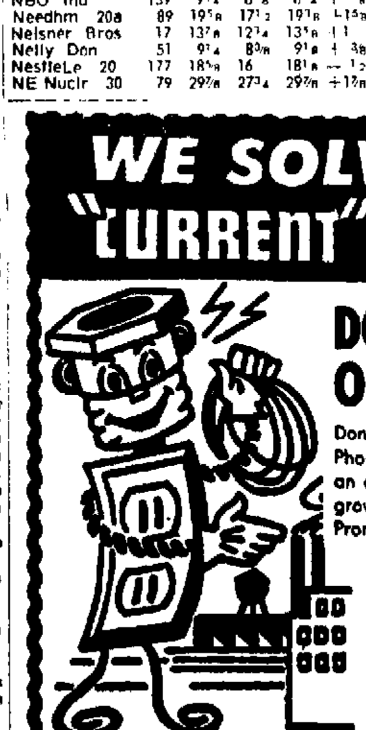
QUESTION: I have a problem. My life insurance program has been analyzed and a $40,000 policy addition is recommended. I want to have this coverage very much but just haven't got the necessary $1,000. Any suggestions about how I can work this out?

ANSWER: This fairly common problem is a primary reason why most people have less life insurance than they would like. And yet this obstacle can often be overcome by a diligent search through your whole program. Sometimes a mortgage can be refinanced to readjust payments and thus leave a balance available for life insurance premiums — especially a mortgage that has been in force a long time and has a short payoff period left. If there is a business interest involved, sometimes a way can be found to put some of the protection into the business. If the would-be buyer has a portfolio of stocks or some real estate on which a sizeable profit margin has accumulated but has not been taken down, a sale of part of the investment might create the needed cash. Often a careful analysis of tax statements will develop ways to reduce future tax payments and leave premium money available. If the person involved is a key employe in a firm, sometimes the employer can be persuaded to set up what is called a "split-dollar" plan, transferring most of the policy cost to the employer on an "advance" basis, which costs him nothing in the long run. These are a few thoughts. Then, too, if your money shortage is a temporary situation, your problem might be solved by purchasing a *modified premium plan* or by starting with term insurance and converting later. Get your agent to work combing your whole program and there are good chances that he can help find the "hidden" premium dollars.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in co-operation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to Life Insurance Editor, The Sunday Post-Crescent.

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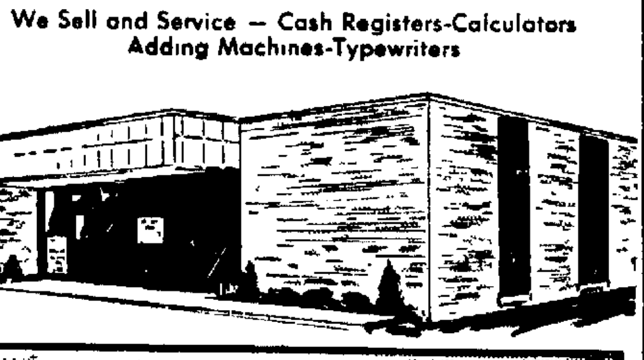


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Annexation...What Is in the Best American Tradition?

BY RICHARD JACOBSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Is it in the best American tradition to permit municipal annexation of land without consent of the residents and electors of the territory involved?

Or, is it in the best interest of the electors to empower a part-time body of three men to approve or disapprove all annexations, incorporations and consolidations"

The pros and cons on these questions, perhaps the most delicate issues among the Tarr Task Force's proposed urban growth policies are of great concern to Fox Cities government leaders and others throughout the state

One of the items that the task force approved in principal last spring was that improved statutory procedures and financial and technical assistance should be developed to allow the voluntary merger of local units and of counties

Underlying Assumption

The assumption underlying this principal is a complete merger of two independent government units, rather than a transfer of part of the territory from one to the other, such as through incorporation or annexation

Presently, the responsibility for advisory review of annexations and incorporations is assigned to the head of the planning function in the Department of Local Affairs and Development

Changes proposed by the task force would be the establishment of the Wisconsin Boundary Review Board, a part-time body with three members to be appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles with consent of the senate. The board will still be attached to the Department of Local Affairs and Development, but since the state will have power to encourage and control local boundary adjustment decisions than it now has, the three-man body "is a more appropriate review and decision authority than the present single-office arrangement"

The board also will be involved in reviewing alterations in the boundaries of town and area wide sewerage districts in unison with the Department of Natural Resources

Review Available

Of significance here is that aggrieved parties involved in boundary adjustment questions may seek review of the decision of the review board

Present incorporation proceedings are begun by petition of a small number of residents and property owners in a town After being brought into Circuit Court, it is then sent to the head of the planning function in the Department of Local Affairs and Government If the incorporation is favored, a referendum is ordered

Under the task force plan, a proposal for incorporation of a community in a metropolitan area will be required to be supported by extensive planning and analysis of the feasibility of incorporation and the impact of such a move on the rest of the area

When such a proposal involves land which might be better served by annexation, a city or village proposing annexation will be encouraged to submit its plan and proposal However, when alternative plans for incorporation and annexation have been prepared, the task force suggests that residents of the area will be asked in an advisory referendum expressing their preference Then the State Boundary Review Board will decide which alternative prevails

Court Order

Also of importance in this proposed legislative plan, incorporation sponsors will be able to obtain a court order protecting the territory temporarily against consummation of annexations while planning and anlaysis is underway.

Any town, village or city may be consolidated with a contiguous town, village or city by ordinance passed by a two-thirds vote of all the members of each board or council, fixing the terms of the consolidation and ratified by the electors at a referendum held in each municipality

A veto of any proposed consolidation and review of same rests with the director of planning in the Department of Local and Affairs and Development. However, the task force proposes legislation that would (1) replace the planning director with the boundary review board; (2) eliminate the referendum and providing that any county, town, village or city, or 5 per cent of the electors (in the last gubernatorial election) may petition the board for an order requiring the unit petitioning to cooperate with the board (and other specified contiguous units of government) in preparing a possible plan for consolidation, (3) the review board may also issue orders on its own motion, and (5) the board may recommend a consolidation plan or alternative as it deems practicable to the government units involved

Complex Aspect

By far the most comprehensive — yet complex aspect of the task force's reorganizational plans — is the changes in laws governing annexations

Presently, annexations may be started by petition of residents in a township area contiguous to a city or village Affirmative action approving the proposed annexation is needed by a majority of the electors in the territory, expressed either by signing a petition or voting in a referendum

The annexing municipality must approve the proposal by a two-thirds vote.

If the proposed annexation is in a county that has 50,000 population, an advisory opinion of the state review officer must be obtained before the city or village can approve the petition.

This advisory opinion is based upon standards of (1) governmental services, whether these could clearly be better supplied by the annexing municipality, by the town or by another contiguous municipality that has indicated a willingness to annex the area (2) homogeneity, and (3) shape

No Review Required

Also, a city or village can initiate annexations by petitioning the Circuit Court for a referendum of the electors in a contiguous area proposed for annexation No state review is required in these instances.

And, a city or village can annex land which it owns (municipal property) by adopting an ordinance This territory need not be contiguous and no review is provided

Again, as suggested for consolidation, the task force promotes a plan whereby a city or village can annex without the consent of a majority of the electors being annexed under certain conditions

Again, as suggested for incorporation and consolidation, all future annexations would be subject to approval, that is veto of the Boundary Review Board

All future annexations would have to avoid creating jagged boundaries and gerrymandering Cities or villages must establish a boundary improvement plan eliminating existing jagged boundaries and the plan also must receive okay of the boundary review board

Conditions that cities or villages must meet in order to annex without consent of the electorate are as follows:

Improvement Plan

1—Adopt a boundary improvement plan eliminating jagged boundaries;

2—The territory to be annexed has or will have within three years a substantial need for the installation of sanitary sewer, storm sewer and municipal water systems or improvement of the existing system

3—The municipality proposing the annexation can provide the services for which there is a substantial need more efficiently than any other government agency, town, sanitary and metropolitan district nearby village, in the same period.

4—Areawide sewerage, storm sewer and water systems will be encouraged . the use of such areawide systems will not, by itself, affect the ability of a city or village to annex territory served by such a system or the changes for incorporation of such an area:

Municipal Services

5—The municipality also must submit a plan for municipal service extension in the area sought to be annexed including a timetable for the extension of sewer, water, storm sewer and all other municipal services. The plans must show how the services will be financed and how the municipality will defray the cost of construction and operation of these services such as local property taxes, special assesments and customer user charge;

6—The would-be annexing municipality must show the financial impact of the proposed annexation on the remainder of the town and propose a program for avoiding any serious financial impact on the remainder of the town, and,

7—The review board finds that the forgoing conditions exist as a matter of fact.

The board's findings are subject to court review. Also, the task force pointed out that the review board would require the services of a full-time, high level executive director, at least two planner-analysts and one clerical position, all costing an estimated $60 000

Buckley, Klein Agree

Four Fox Cities government officials are on opposite sides of the fence on the task force's proposals

Anticipated, mayors George Buckley and John Klein, of Appleton and Menasha, favor unilateral annexation, both stating that annexation is the only way cities can grow.

However, town chairmen Tom Thorson, Grand Chute, and Roland Kampo, Menasha, take the stand that annexation without referendum is "not in the best American tradition."

"I'm opposed to the review board. I cannot believe its in the American tradition that would allow three people to impose their will on the rest of the people. Any annexation without referendum is un-American," Thorson charged.

"I wonder how the good residents of Appleton would feel if Green Bay desired to annex part of their city. Would they want to have a voice in the matter?" Kampo asked.

Complete Picture

"The towns aren't in any danger," Buckley said. He was referring to the conditions that must be met by a municipality in order to annex with a referendum "Cities can't come in and annex choice pieces of property . . . towns are protected against gerrymandering," he added.

Klein concurred with his counterpart in Appleton on the question of abolishing the referendum on annexation. The Menasha mayor emphasized, however, that "I would agree only if the town residents were given the complete picture, be made aware of all the facts concerning any annexation proposal."

"Any newspaper headline story tells about troubles in city government. Now everybody wants to make more big cities," Thorson said. "Municipalities should grow at a natural pace, not allowed to explode," the town chairman added.

The Grand Chute chairman, in reiterating the necessity of a referendum, said that people move out of the city for various reasons. "They don't have to pay for services they don't want or can't afford."

"Towns should be supplied with modern conveniences whether they want them or not," Buckley said.

Too Much Power

Both town chairmen opposed the task force's proposals for consolidation. Thorson again attacked the review board plan stating that they "will have too damn much power." Kampo disagreed with the elimination of the referendum and the provision of 5 per cent of the elector petitioning the review board in preparing a plan for the merger. "Why did they change it from 10 per cent to 5 per cent?" he asked.

Buckley theorized that the incorporation proposal should be "stiffened" "We have enough government units now," he said.

"The task force says we can have an advisory referendum, but the review board is not bound by the results, so why have it?" Thorson declared.

Kampo said he believes incorporations are not based on qualifications, but rather when there's no "city or municipal opposition to the proposal" He mentioned "there was no opposition to the incorporation of Nichols and Sherwood, but can you imagine what would happen if the Town of Menasha or Grand Chute initiated incorporation proceedings?"

Metropolitan Government

"What Tarr is trying to do is set up a uniform metropolitan government and they're coming in the back door," Kampo charged.

"This supergovernment plan would come into being by first eliminating your local assessor, treasurer, police and fire departments and sewer and water districts," the Menasha chairman stated

"A metropolitan type of system would further remove the people away from the government, it also would be less efficient, interest would decline because it's too big," Kampo said.

What would follow" Kampo predicted if such a setup would become a reality, "pretty soon the villages would follow, Kimberly would be part of Appleton, and so would Combined Locks, Little Chute, Kaukauna and others," he predicted.

Thorson charged that "islands are created by the cities in the first place because they (cities) force people to annex when they don't want to." The Grand Chute chairman added that "islands are created arbitrarily by cities to avoid a referendum."

Area of Agreement

The town chairmen and mayors concurred on one point, however. All agreed that the task force's proposals in its entirety would never be considered by the legislature.

"Tarr was well-meaning in this investigative-study-proposal outline but the job was too big in scope," Thorson said

"But what it will do," he added, "is give various interest groups ammunition to use it for their own selfish interests."

Inside The Tarr Report

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Think Happy Thoughts of Spring Fashion

BY JACKIE KRUG

It's time to get into the spring mood. Whatever gives you that happy-new-day, light-as-air feeling, is what you'll want to wear this spring.

Throwing off that heavy winter coat for a lightweight dress and jacket or suit is almost as much fun as watching the crocuses come up through the still firm earth.

No matter what is dictated by designers as the "in" color or color combination for 1969, you can't go wrong with the springtime hues—sunlight yellow, grass green, Easter egg pink, or any other shade that conjures up thoughts of warming weather, budding trees and glowing sunshine.

It's a well-known fact that the woman who feels happy, looks happy—and a smiling, cheerful woman goes a long way toward being beautiful. So, choose your clothes for spring not for their "happening" value, but for their happiness value.

There's no need to go out on a limb to be fashionable. Let good taste, pleasing styles and colors and what you feel comfortable in be your guides to spring fashion 1969.



What a grand way to greet the new season! Pat Sandler for Maisonette offers a swashbuckling jersey cape costume in chrome yellow—sure to brighten any day. A white kid belt cuts in at the waist. Button and buckle trim is fashioned in shining brass.



Colorful as an Easter basket, satin stripes appear on airy gauze in a full-skirted dress with shirtmaker sleeves. A bow belt marks the natural waistline. The dress is from Mollie Parnis' spring 1969 collection.

If green makes you think springtime thoughts, you'll like the dress and jacket costume at right. For spring, Anne Fogarty takes raw silk in a deep rich green and shapes it into a distinctive outfit livened with a silk polka dot ascot. All the fashions on this page were shown at the American Designer Series national fashion press week in New York in January.



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AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Joan Kennedy *Mrs. Mary Lindsay* *Mrs. Harriet Atwood*

The Better Half Speaks

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"New Yorkers are never better than when they are in a crisis."— Mrs. John V. Lindsay, wife of New York's mayor.

"A few years ago I was married to the baby of the family. I enjoyed the glamor and the limelight the others got and, of course too, being a senator's wife, but the rest was private. I could always get away. Now it's different."—Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"There is no difficulty in students coming to talk to me when they have a protest to make. The difficulty is to get them to listen to me and my point of view."—Barbara Pearson Lange, retiring dean of women at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania.

"We argued over my being an actress and having money and it made me very nervous."— One-time child star Margaret O'Brien in divorcing her husband of nine years.

"This is a beautiful world. I just love it."—Harriet Atwood of Richmond, Va., on her 104th birthday.

Meeting Notes

Singleton Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Northern State Bank. A short business meeting and election of officers is planned. There will also be a social gathering with entertainment and refreshments. All single adults 25 and over have been invited to attend.

* * *

Geo. E. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet for a noon luncheon Thursday at KP Hall.

* * *

Board of directors of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

* * *

Auxiliary to World War I 2336 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. After the meeting, a card party will be held for the auxiliary and barracks. The committee will be composed of Mrs. John Drall, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Beyer and Mrs. Harry Bunks.

* * *

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Shiocton, will serve as hostess to the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

* * *

Military Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Building. Members have been asked to bring their best projects for show and tell.

* * *

"Recovery Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha "Recovery" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

* * *

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Women will meet after the church service on Maundy Tuesday. After a business meeting, the women will repair hymnals.

* * *

A rummage sale sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies Aid society will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the school dining room.



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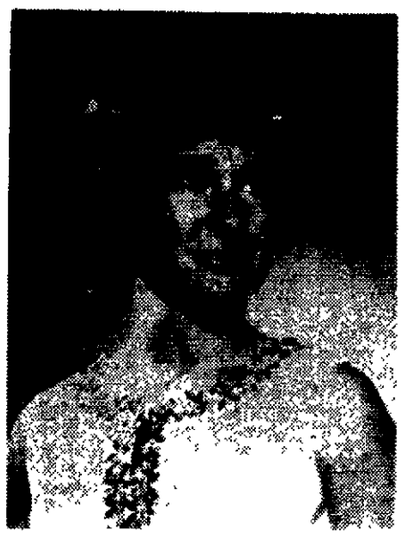
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Fairy Tales Can Come True for Miss Appleton

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

On a barren stage in a virtually empty auditorium somewhere in Appleton, voices ringing out with the song, "We Are Tomorrow," are spinning promises of a bright future for America and sending shivers of anticipation down the spines of 12 young ladies who will remember forever and ever that tune and those words when they recall how they rehearsed for the 1969 Miss Appleton pageant.

As if it were yesterday, Maribeth Hartwig, recently reminisced about this time last year when another song introduced first the rehearsals and finally the pageant in which she was crowned Miss Appleton 1968. And now that her reign is drawing to a close, her memories are perhaps more vivid than ever before.



Mary Louise Chopin

With a not-too-distant look in her eyes, the blue-eyed brunette recollected how winning the opportunity to enter the Miss Wisconsin Pageant seemed like an "impossible dream" while going through her paces as one of 12 finalists last March.

During those days of preparation, thoughts of the Miss Appleton crown — key to a whole new world, as well as the state contest — understandably provoked a few dormant butterflies despite the confidence that was built on nine years of training on the organ, five years of voice lessons, three of ballet, a large closetful of trophies and medals from 15 years of baton twirling lessons, the privilege of serving as head majorette of the Green Bay Packers Band and the honor of being selected as one of two twirlers to tour Europe with the USA Band, Orchestra and Chorus.



Peggy Jo Pike

But it was all of this plus intelligence, beauty and poise that earned the Lawrence University coed from Seymour the crown and a year that in retrospect to Maribeth has been both a "busy one and a marvelous experience."

Reviewing the highlights of her reign, Miss Appleton 1968 lingered over the many parades, park celebrations, a Rawhide television benefit, a multitude of banquets and, of course, the numerous Jaycee and Jaycette activities to which she was invited.

"I had imagined being accepted by the Jaycees and the Jaycettes, but never did I guess there would be such cordiality and kindness extended to me by both groups," she observed gratefully. "And then, too, I want to mention Mrs. Lowell Leininger, my chaperone, and her husband, who assisted us so many times. They were both wonderful."

Equal praise went to Jack Burroughs, producer and director of the Miss Appleton Pageant.

"You know, we have one of the finest pageants in the state," remarked Maribeth, who visited several pageants in preparation for the state competition. "I felt very fortunate to have had the assistance and training that many girls from other communities lacked at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant. With Mr. Burroughs' suggestions, I think I did the best I possibly could."

How will this past year influence Maribeth's future?

The poise and confidence acquired through many singing and speaking engagements have undoubtedly had their effects, answered Miss Appleton 1968 as she tried to analyze herself from afar. But much more concrete and definable to her is the decision based on the experiences of her reign to enroll as a graduate student in voice studies at either Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., or Eastman Conservatory of Music, Rochester, N. Y.



Maribeth Hartwig
Miss Appleton 1968

"Before I won the title, I was undecided about what to do after graduating from Lawrence. I might have taught voice at the high school level, but now because of this past year, I'm going to find out what my abilities are and then go into teaching voice on the college level," said Maribeth.

"Of course," she added with a special smile, "if I get a break, I might consider a career in performing."

For one of this year's 12 finalists, a similar "break" based on the same kind of intensive preparation, talent, poise, and beauty will mean the Miss Appleton 1969 crown, a $400 scholarship from the Jaycees, a $500 clothing allowance from Gimbels, free hair styling for one year and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant . . . all adding up to an exciting year.

Runner-up candidates will receive gifts, too, and to one of the finalists will go the title of Miss Congeniality.

Now preparing for the April 12 pageant, are the following 12 finalists:

Sandra Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 328 S. Helen St., Kimberly, is a part-time student at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin, where she has senior standing with a major in English. A graduate of Kimberly High School, Miss Anderson hopes to continue her education as a graduate student in the field of library science. The blue-eyed blonde enjoys reading, writing, dancing and playing the guitar. While in high school, she received awards in homemaking and creative writing, and in 1960, she was chosen "Miss Poppy" by the American Legion in Kimberly. Miss Anderson's talent presentation in the pageant will be an interpretive dance. She is sponsored by Frank & Pat's Pizza Palace.

A senior at Appleton High School-East, Connie Lee Cate is the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



Sandra Kay Peotter



Sandra Anderson

Mary Huebner

Connie Lee Cate



Bonnie Fink



Lynn Schultz

Kemps Photos



Holly Zwicker



Dawn Steudel



Peggy Louise Sousek



Kathleen Lee Cogger

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Laos Has Luxuries Along With Poverty

By JOHN T. WHEELER

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Thanks largely to American aid of millions, Laotian merchants stock a wide variety of luxury goods from all over the world at bargain prices.

Surprisingly few of them are stamped, "Made in U.S.A."

After 10 years of insurgency, Laos has found a way to have guns with butter—imported French butter — together with delicacies like caviar, pate de foie gras with truffles, Danish sausage, Napoleon brandy and even perfumed British cigarettes. The latter are slightly higher than the 27 cents a pack that premium British and American cigarettes command.

The luxury goods and the other items such as the estimated $4.3 million worth of autos, motorcycles, whisky and beer imported during the last reported year were not destined for the common Lao people or to build the Lao economy, the two major interests of the $52 million U.S. aid program here.

Instead they go to Chinese and North Vietnamese who dominate the country's business scene, foreigners and those Laotians in official positions who have amassed what passes for fortunes in this country.

Wandering through the unimposing shops of Vientiane, it is difficult to believe it is the capital of an impoverished country torn by a Communist-directed civil war that has been going on intermittently since 1948. The per capita income in Laos is some $70 a year, the lowest in Southeast Asia and thus one of the lowest in the world.

Some 2,000 tons of gold arrive in Vientiane monthly, mostly for re-export and smuggling into neighboring countries. But a lot of it stays to adorn the necks and wrists of the wives of what are called "important personages" here.

Statistics tell a much different story of the lives of those through the rest of the country. The war and incessant U.S. bombing of contested areas aside, the rural Laotians live in an abject poverty that often dips just below the survival point.

U.S. officials are far from happy that U.S. aid money directly and indirectly supports such a luxury market in Vientiane and to a lesser extent in other major cities here. They are pressing the government to drive up import duties that would help cut the budget deficits the United States is pledged to make up and push prices up for nonessential goods. Neither Lao nor U.S. officials will estimate the total amount of luxury goods imported.

Rice is the biggest import item, followed closely by gasoline for all those autos and the fewer essential trucks and buses. Then come alcoholic beverages and automobiles, a customs official said. Over-all the Laotians import about $26 million annually and exports bring in only $800,000.

Of the $52 million aid budget, the United States will contribute $16 million to $17 million to support the kip, Laotian currency. This has made the kip as hard as the U S. dollar. Any one with enough kip in his possession can change it for dollars and import pretty much what he wants.

Other countries use stiff import taxes to hold down luxury imports and keep their balance of payments in line. So far these fiscal controls are virtually unknown in Laos

European autos generally are far cheaper here than in the United States. Large portable radios sell for about $200 and the shopkeeper will show advertisements from U.S. magazines to make the sales point that in America the same radio sells for $325.

The total U S. share of Laos' market is $2.8 million and most of this is essential commodities. American luxury goods, a U.S. official said, arrive with a too-high price tag and are driven out of the market by Japanese and European goods.

The French, who pay about $1 5 million in direct aid to the Laotian economy, send about $1.6 million in goods. Red China sends about $500,000 worth a year and is the key backer of the Communist-led insurgents.

An American expert said that far larger tax revenues come in now per U.S. aid dollar spent than in previous years. The hope is that the ratio will rise.

Some tax measures have been enacted recently or are proposed. Three months ago all those renting houses were ordered to pay one month's rent each year to the government instead of the landlord. These mostly are officials or important businessmen who simply refuse to pay the tax themselves, law or no law.

Coho Salmon Impounded As Precaution

LANSING, Mich. (AP) —High pesticide levels have prompted federal authorities to impound 22,555 pounds of frozen Coho salmon produced by a Grand Rapids, Mich., firm and shipped to Minnesota and Wisconsin, State Natural Resources Director Ralph MacMullan said Friday.

The Coho were sold by the state to the Blackport Packing Co., which several weeks ago was involved in a similar situation.

MacMullan announced that "as a precautionary measure," the department is temporarily suspending spring releases of salmon fingerlings in Lake Michigan streams.

The fish impounded by the Federal Food and Drug Administration are in warehouses at Duluth, Minn., and Milwaukee and Supreior, Wis., MacMullan said. The fish were frozen whole with heads, tails and entrails removed, he added.

MacMullan said Blackport Packing Co had purchased about 2 million pounds of surplus fish from last fall's salmon runs. Some were marketed fresh, some smoked, some canned and some frozen.

Although information still is incomplete, MacMullan said, FDA tests showed high Dieldrin residues in the impounded fish.

"This is a matter of most serious concern to us," he said, "with potentially important implications for Lake Michigan and its sport and commercial fisheries.

"We have known for several years that there is a pesticides pollution problem in the lake."

Man Throws Crutches Aside, Runs 150 Yards To Save Boy From River

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man recovering from a broken leg threw aside his crutches recently and sprinted 150 yards to help save 2-year-old Ernie Land who had fallen into the Jordan River.

Police said Charles Brown raced to the assistance of Byron Farnsworth who had become stuck in the muddy river bottom after grabbing the child

Brown, a former Army medic, then applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived the boy

Police said the youngster apparently fell into the stream while playing.

McCartney Doesn't Think His Marriage Will Cost Him Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney says he doesn't think his recent marriage will cost him any fans.

"I'm still a Beatle and I'll always be a Beatle," he said recently at Kennedy International Airport, where he arrived for a brief New York visit with his American wife, Linda, and her daughter, Heather, 6.

McCartney was the last Beatle to marry. Asked whether his wife, the former Linda Eastman, would cost him the fidelity of fans, he said, "I don't think so."

"No," cried a young girl, one of about 50 at the airport to meet McCartney, as she tried to touch her hero.

Chapel in Abilene Being Readied for Burial

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The doors of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, museum, chapel and boyhood home are locked today.

They were closed Friday about an hour after the nation's 34th president died in Washington.

Except for the chapel where Eisenhower will be buried, the complex will remain shut until after the funeral Wednesday.

A chill north wind ruffles evergreens flanking the five tall marble tablets erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Feeble spring sunlight glitters off the glass walls of a small stone building housing an olive drab 1942 Cadillac Eisenhower used during World War II.

The tulips are coming up around the white frame two-story house at the corner of Southeast Fourth and Kuney streets, where Eisenhower and his five brothers spent their boyhood.

About 30 yards east of the old homestead is a sprawling one-story museum built of native limestone, its lobby mural depicting important events in the former president's life.

Across the street to the south is a similar structure of two floors, the library where some 16 million pages of documents trace Eisenhower's youth, military career and his years in the White House.

About 100 yards west of the library at the end of a broad sidewalk stands the tiny all-faiths chapel where Eisenhower will be buried.

Constructed of the same light-colored limestone as the other buildings, the chapel is topped by a slender spire containing an electric carillon which customarily plays recorded music three times a day. The chimes, however, are silenced until Wednesday.

Tall, narrow stained glass windows pierce sides of the oblong-shaped chapel, and another larger stained window looks westward above a simple wood altar.

About 15 feet inside the two glass front doors is a sunken crypt flanked on three sides by a marble wall and on the other side by a wrought iron railing.

Here lies the body of Dwight Doud Eisenhower, the former president's first son who died at the age of 3 of scarlet fever in Denver in 1920 and whose body was transferred to the chapel in 1966.

Inscribed on a wooden tablet over the crypt is the prayer Eisenhower composed and delivered at his first inaugural in 1953:

"Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong and allow all our words and actions to be governed hereby and by the laws of this land. Especially we pray that our concern shall be for all the people regardless of station, race, or calling."

This is where Eisenhower, and eventually his wife will be buried.

Beyond the crypt and facing the other way are three rows of wooden pews on each side of the chapel-enough seats for about 50 persons.

Eisenhower decided several years ago that he would be buried at Abilene but this was a well-kept secret. The Army which was in full charge of arrangements treated it as "top secret," and members of the press and those in semiofficial circles who learned of it, respected Eisenhower's wishes for privacy

Statue-Napper Back At Scene of Crime

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The dog statue-napper has struck the William C. Vandever home again.

A 200-pound, $900 statue said to be one of only four in the world was taken over the weekend. It was the third to be stolen from the Vandever home since last summer.

The dogs were made by a New York sculptor who has refused to produce more. A man in Florida has the fourth one.

6 Men Held for Melting Coins

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Six Orlando men were indicted recently on charges of conspiring to melt coins in what Secret Service agents said was a $1 million operation.

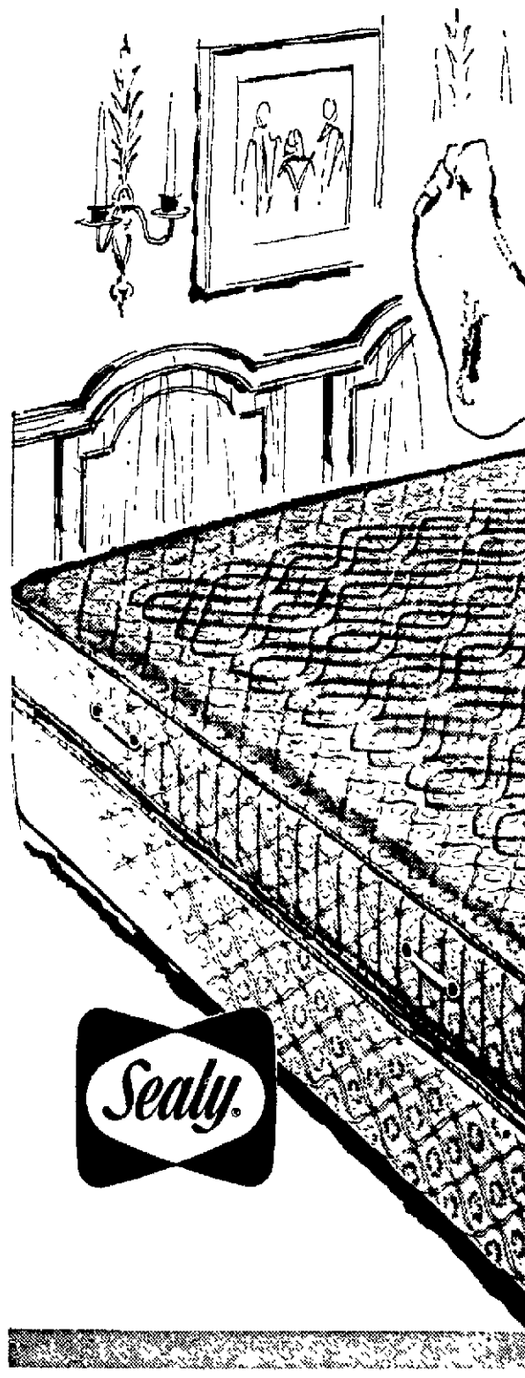
Forrest Guthrie, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Jacksonville, said the operation had been housed in a barn-like building just outside Orlando

"Several tons of coins were being melted down each week," said Orlando Police Lt. Wayne Henderson. "The bricks were being shipped to various parts of the country to jewelers who make silver plates and bowls and such, and also shipped to foreign countries."

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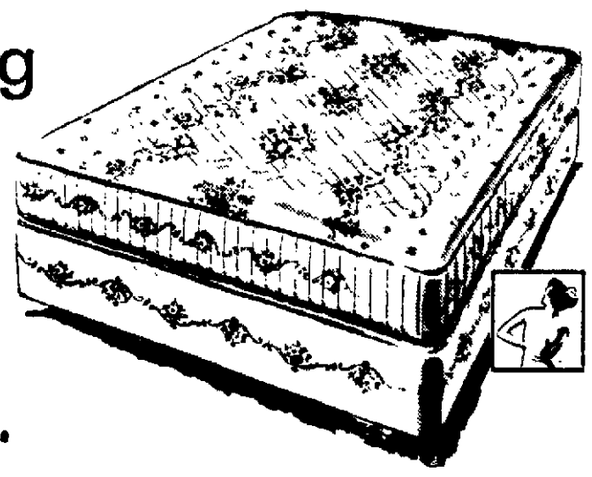
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Friends Honor Spring Newlyweds

MADISON — Mr. and Mrs Anthony Minahan Walter are on a wedding trip to Florida. The couple exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at St Andrews Episcopal Church Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev Robert Shaw

The bride, the former Miss Jennifer Cowle, is the daughter of Dr and Mrs Arch E. Cowle Madison The bridegroom is the son of Mrs John Walter, Baileys Harbor, and the late Mr Walter

Miss Bonnie Cowle a sister of the bride attended as maid of honor Miss Lissa Sherritt and Mrs Rafael Valiente were bridesmaids

Performing the duties of best man for his brotner was Michael Walter Appleton Joon Butz and Elbridge Murpny were groomsmen. Sharing usnering duties were Rodney Clark and Douglas Opel

The couple greeted guests at the Windsor Country Club

The new Mrs Walter was graduated from Lawrence University, Appleton, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Mr Walter attended Lawrence University and is a senior at St Norbert College De Pere He is employed by the Green Bay Press Gazette sports department

The couple will reside at Green Bay

Geurden-Bruch

KIMBERLY — Miss Mary Beth Geurden and Stephan A Bruch repeated nuptial vows in an 11 30 p m Saturday ceremony at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church Officiating at the double ring rite were the Rev. Frank Melchoir and the Rev Robert D Findley of St John United Church of Christ Appleton

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin C Geurden, 510 E First St Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Donald G Bruch, 1305 W Brewster St, Appleton

Miss Judy Hudak attended as maid of honor Miss Lynn Holterman and Mrs David Geurden were bridesmaids Miss Gwen Smarzinski was junior bridal aide

Performing the duties of best man was Jeffrey Bruch, a brother of the bridegroom David Geurden and Thomas Geiger were groomsmen Randy Geurden acted as junior male attendant Sharing ushering duties were Donald Vorhees and Clyde Geurden

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The new Mrs Bruch was employed at St Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Her husband attended the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Career Academy, Milwaukee

The couple will honeymoon en route to Ft Campbell, Ky., where Mr. Bruch is serving with the Army

Van Domelen-Ferg

Miss Jane Van Domelen became the bride of Verlyn Ferg in a 4 p m ceremony Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev Charles Holmgren officiated at the rite

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs George Christensen, 1415 N Clark St The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Max Ferg 499 Bridge St, Manawa, and the late Mr Ferg

Honor attendants were Mrs Floyd Heiden and Wayne Bergen

Floyd Heiden seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Chef Bill's Supper Club

Mrs Ferg is employed by Treasure Island Her husband is with Theodore Utschig & Son Construction Co

After a wedding trip to Lake Geneva and Springfield, Ill, the couple will reside in Menasha

Hoh-Klein

Honeymooning in Washington D C, are Mr and Mrs. Jack Edward Klein Jr, who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The Rev H P. Hilgendorf officiated at the double ring rite

The bride, the former Miss Carole Jean Hoh, is the daughter of Mrs. Verna Hoh, 607 S Buchanan St., and the late Floyd Hoh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Klein, Washington, D C.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Edwin L. Hart Jr., sister of the bride, and Victor F. Klein.

Thomas J Hewitt seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

A graduate of Oshkoosh State University, Mrs. Klein is employed as public relations director for the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council. Mr. Klein received a B.A. degree in English from WSU-O, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is currently doing post-graduate work at WSU-O.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh

Friestrom-Jones

Wedding promises were repeated in a 2 p m. Saturday ceremony at St. Pius X Catholic Church by Miss Denise Joan Friestrom and Robert Warren Jones II Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Robert Rhyner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Friestrom, 2000 N. McDonald St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. Robert Jones, 212 W. Pershing St.

Mr. and Mrs James Hayes, Oshkosh, were honor attendants

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs Jones attended Stevens Point State University where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She is employed at Appleton Building and Loan Association. Her husband also attended WSU-SP and is with W A. Close.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will reside in Appleton



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Norbert Kopka

Lowell-Kopka

OSHKOSH — Trinity Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Nancy Jean Lowell and Norbert Kopka exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p m ceremony The Rt Rev William J Spicer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Lowell, 1119 Grove St Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willi Kopka, Sheboygan

Mrs Dennis Heinz attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Philip May, Mrs Alan Jones and Miss Alice Kowalkowski.

Peerforming the duties of best man was Winfred Kopka, Sheboygan, brother of the bridegroom Sigfrid Mueller, Ronald Jacubicz and George Weber served as groomsmen Guests were seated by Richard J Lowell and Jerry Laatsch

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Elk's Club

A graduate of the Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, Mrs Kopka is employed as a registered nurse at Columbia Hospital. Mr Kopka attended the Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Milwaukee, and is employed as a programmer analyst with the Milwaukee Gas Co.

After a honeymoon to Chicago, the couple will reside in Milwaukee

Greek Queen Expecting Third Child in October

ROME (AP) — King Constantine of Greece announced Thursday that his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, is expecting another child.

"I am very happy to announce that the queen is expecting her third child for the month of October," said an announcement issued through the king's marshal of the court, Leonidas Papagos.

The king and queen have two children, Prince Paul, who is nearly 2, and Princess Alexia, 3 The family has been living here in self-imposed exile since December 1967.

Fool Desserts Made From Fruits

April is a good month as any to make a fool dessert. But so is May. Or December At any time fools are made from almost any fruit — fresh, canned, or frozen — that can be crushed and sieved or beaten to a pulp That's why they are called fools: from the French "foule" meaning "to crush" Some fruits are crushed easily Others, like the hard gooseberry favored in fools by the English, aren't Cook these in a little water to soften before pressing through a sieve. Add sugar, after sieving, to sweeten and to emphasize the original fruit flavor and color Chill until just before serving. Then fold gently into twice as much whipped cream Simple?

Olden day fools were sometimes made in New England for the Saturday night baked bean meal But independently different Instead of whipped cream, the fruit puree was mixed with egg yolks, butter and granulated sugar Powdered sugar was folded into whipped egg whites and used as topping for the fool.



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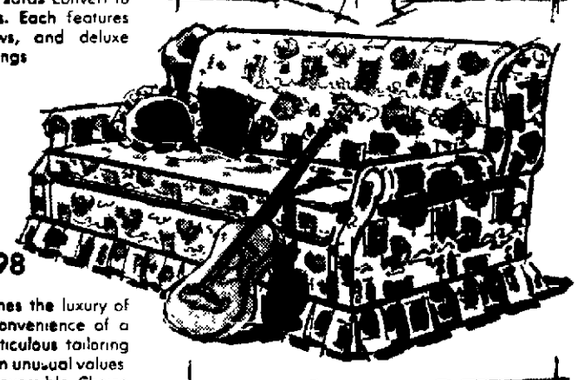
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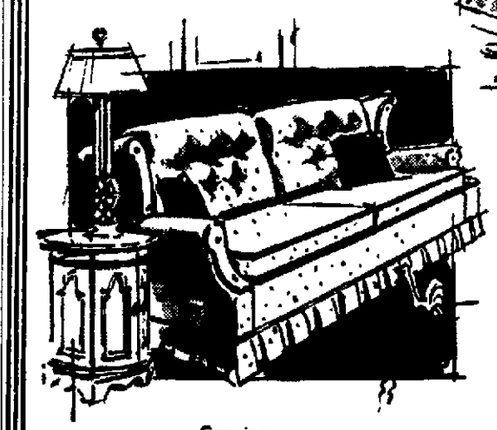


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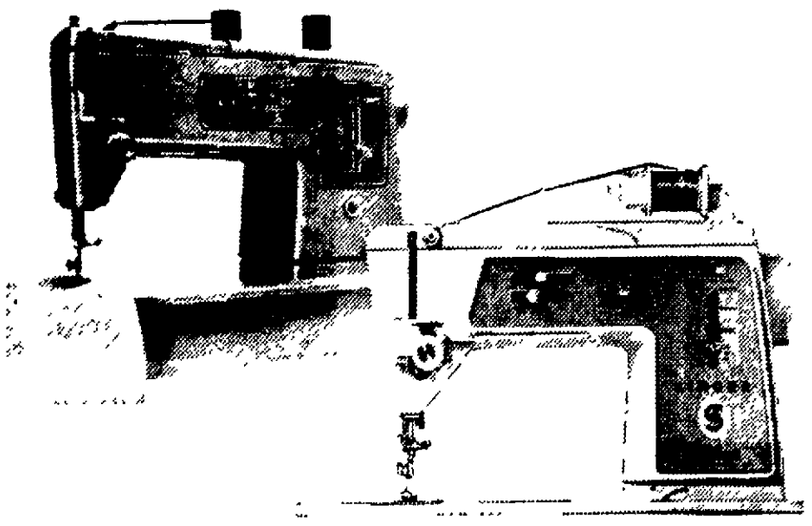
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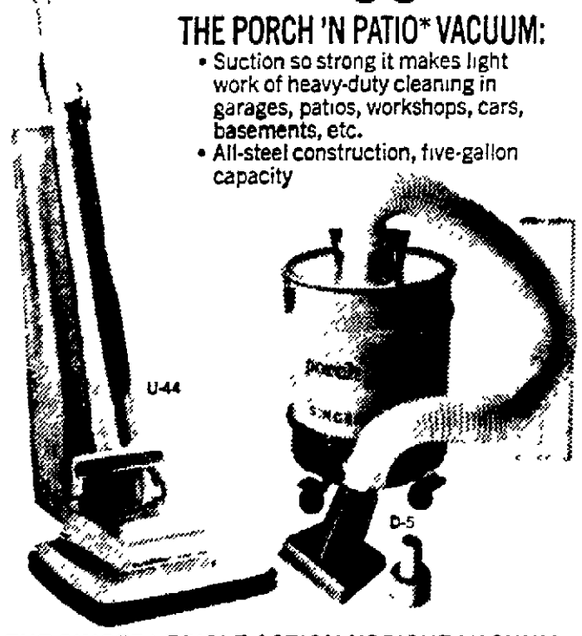
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Your Problems

Sex Involves More Than Physical Self

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest the letter from the college sophomore who felt square because she was the only girl on the dorm floor who was a virgin. That very day I read a speech by Dr. Mary Calderone to Vassar



Landers

freshmen. She said exactly what you have said repeatedly, only in different words. One paragraph in particular is worth repeating. Here it is:

"There is no possibliity of having sexual intercourse without meshing a part of your non-physical self. Sex is such a definite experience that a part of each of you remains forever a part of the other. How many times and how casually are you willing to invest a portion of your total self and accept such an investment from another person, with no assurance that the investment is for keeps?"

Please print it, Ann, and ask every mother who has a daughter away at college to send it to her.—Still Flapable.

Dear Still. Dr. Calderone has skillfully condensed the answer to one of the most pressing questions of our time. I applaud her advice. But I'm not convinced that a mass mailing of this column by mothers to their college daughters will be of much help. Girls who have been raised with solid values and a high regard for themselves don't need it. The others would ignore it or react with hostility and resentment.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A word to Ohio Sufferers who were nervous wrecks from lack of sleep due to the neighbors' barking dog. Perhaps it will help them to know how we solved the same problem.

We put up with our next-door neighbors' barking dog for two weeks. Finally I telephoned (at 2 a.m.) and told them their dog was keeping us up and would they please do something about it. For the next three nights the dog was quiet. Then he started barking again. I phoned the neighbor once more (this time it was 3 a.m.). She said, "We are heavy sleepers over here and we don't hear anything." I replied, "How nice for you, but we are light sleepers over here and we hear everything."

From then on, whenever the dog started to bark we woke them up . . . regardless of the hour. We figured if we couldn't sleep, why should they?

It paid off. The dog doesn't bark at night any more.—Oxnard, Calif.

Dear Ox.: Your solution is the best one yet. I recommend it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: His father still insists on kissing our 14-year-old son hello and good-buy and good night. I thought it was sweet when Tim was a child, but now that he is grown up I think my husband should stop babying him. Maybe a handshake would be better.

We'd like your views because your column is our bible and what you say about this will be applied to our two younger boys. — Houston Rooters

Dear Houston: How wonderful that your husband and your son feel such affection for each other — and aren't ashamed to express it. Don't discourage it. Nurture it, foster it, protect it and delight in it. It's beautiful.

* * *

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1969)



Marilyn Irene Rieckman

Daughter's Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Marilyn Irene Rieckman to Carl Frederick Ziem has been announced by her mother. Miss Rieckman is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer A. Rieckman, 900 Washington Ave., and the late Mr. Rieckman. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Francis H. Ziem, 732 Oak St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Ziem.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Rieckman is employed as a dietician with Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Mr. Ziem was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, and is a graduate student in sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

College Activities

WAUKESHA — Miss Teresa Emmerichs, 2469 Omro Road, Oshkosh; Thomas Frye, 2421 S. Lowe St., Appleton; Jeffrey Kobin, 904 Grignon St., Kaukauna; David Radloff, 1630 W. Reeve St., Appleton; Mrs. Kathryn Gosse Thomas, route 2, Seymour, and Miss Ruth Voights, 322 W. Third St., Kimberly, have been named to the dean's list at Carroll College with 4.0 grade averages.

* * *

LAS CRUCES, N. M. — Joseph Muench, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muench, 624 Winnebago Heights, Neenah, has been initiated in Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society at New Mexico State University.

College Activities

MENOMONIE — Miss Karen VanDeHey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDeHey, 1518 E. Tracy St., Appleton has been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tau chapter, at Stout State University.

* * *

DE PERE — Miss Kathleen M. Quella, daughter of Richard Quella, route 4, Appleton; Donald L. Salm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Salm, 819 E. Harrison St., Appleton; Joan M. Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Weyenberg, 2308 E. Henry St., Appleton; Randall A. Van Boxtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Boxtel, 714 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, have been named to the dean's list with 4.0 grade averages at St. Norbert College.

Spring Fashion Clearance!

Now at this time, when you want new spring fashions, you can save money during our clearance of early spring merchandise. Take advantage of great reductions in our Crystal Room, Knit Shop, Suit Shop, Girls' and Teens' departments. Come early for best selection.

Crystal Room Clearance

39.99 and 49.99

Tremendous savings on better young designer dresses. Pale spring wools for your fashionable ensembles.

39.99 and 59.99

Save on dressy dinner and cocktail dresses including many one-of-a-kind fashions.

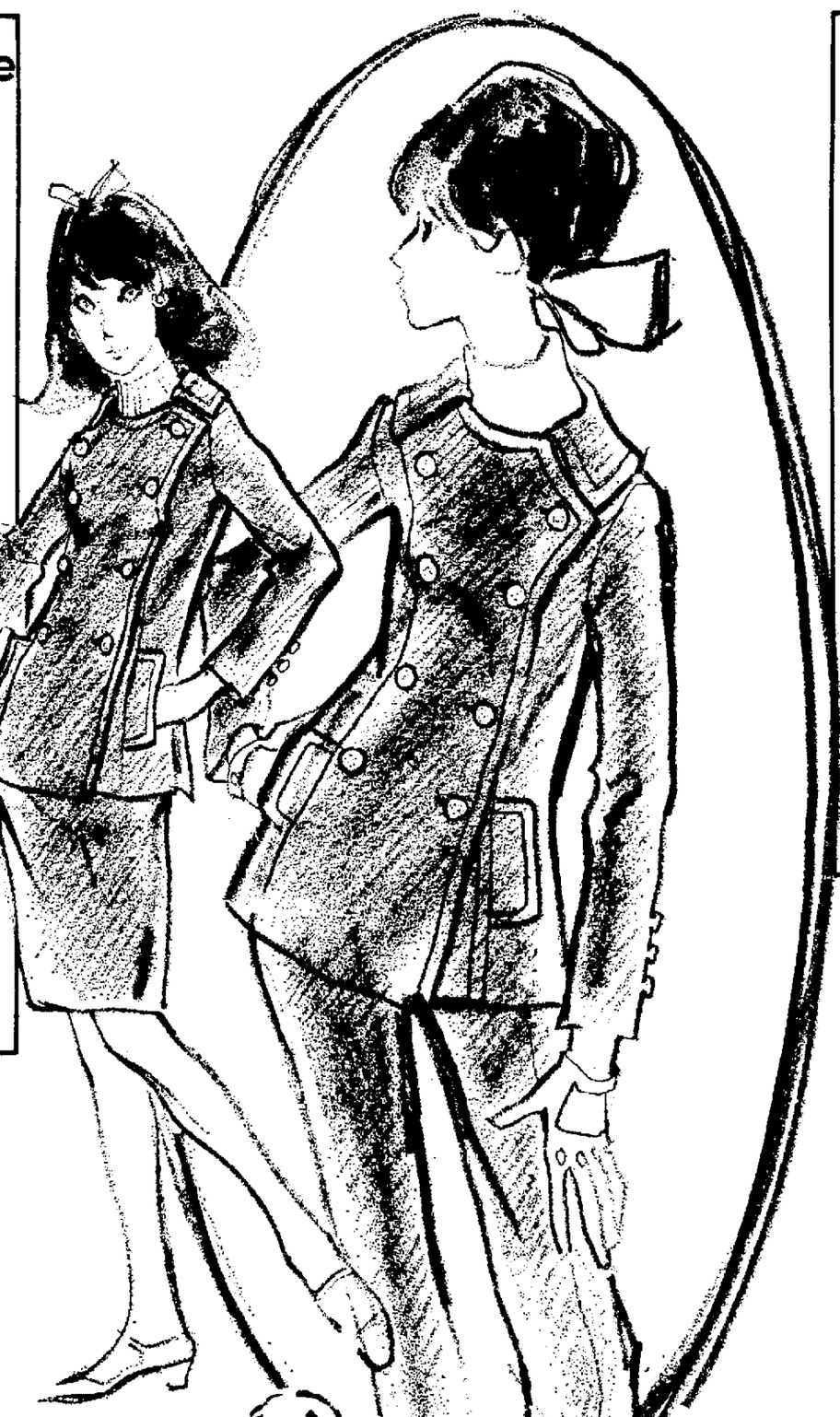
59.99 and 89.99

Now, jacket dresses, coat and dress costumes in young designer and better missy styles are sale priced.

29.99 and 49.99

Selection of better daytime and after-five fashion in sizes up to 20. Shop Prange's and save.

Crystal Room — Second Floor



Knit Shop Clearance

19.99 and 39.99

Tremendous savings on wool knit dresses in fashion's newest colors.

29.99 and 39.99

Save on 2 and 3-piece wool knits all by a well known manufacturer. Some imports.

39.99 and 59.99

Famous maker better knits in many one-of-a-kind styles and colors, are now sale priced.

Knit Shop — Second Floor

Spring Suit Clearance

39.99

Great reductions on suits and 2 or 3-piece pant suits. Beautiful styles for spring.

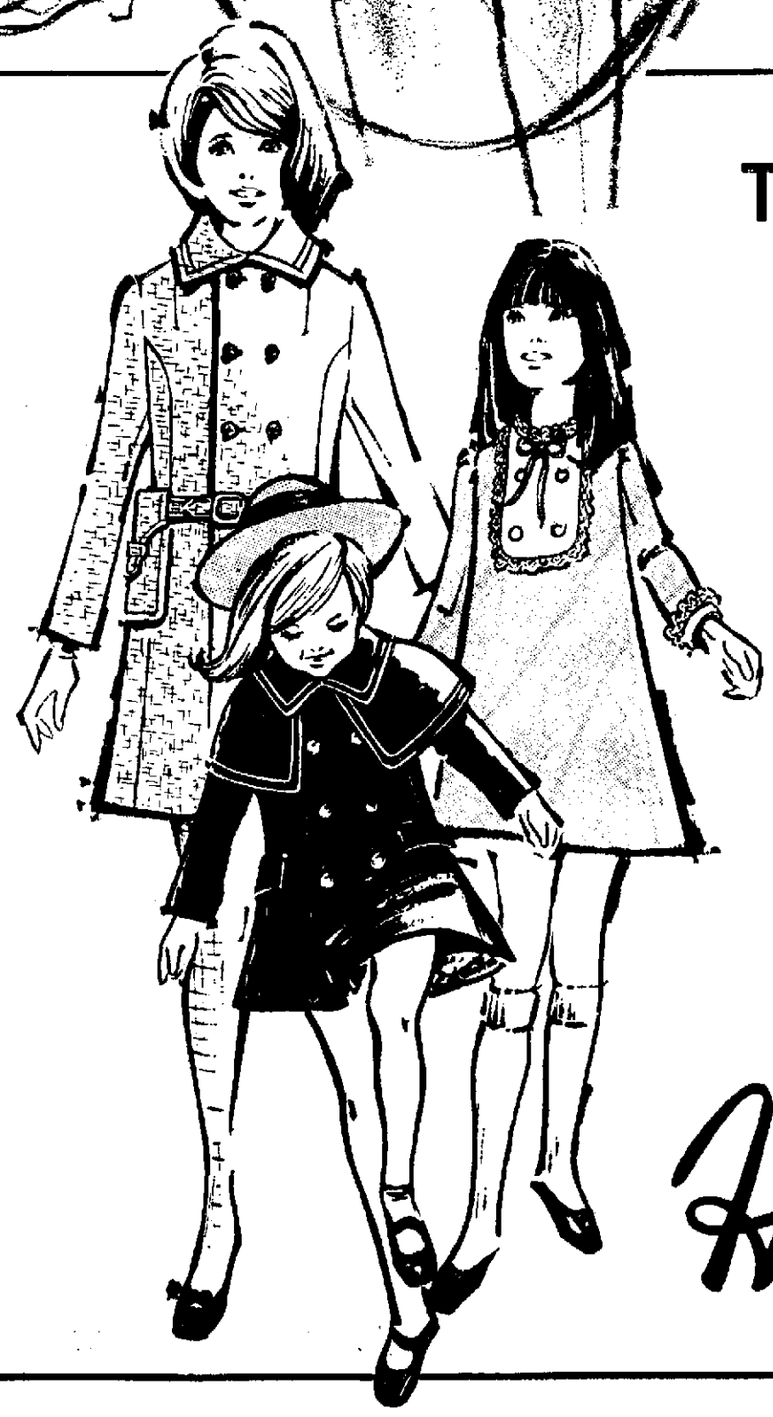
Suits — Second Floor

Clearance of Suits and Costumes

39.99

Beautiful suits and costumes, some trimmed in fur. Assorted patterns and colors. Many one-of-a-kind. Others in the collection, **79.99**

Suits — Second Floor



Clearance!
Girls' Dressy Coats

4-6x **14.99** 7-12 **19.99**

Tremendous savings on spring Easter dress coats in girls' favorite styles, colors, fabrics.

Spring Dresses

4.99-5.99-6.99

Save now on spring dresses in casual or dressy styles for your girls. Knits and permanent press fabrics. All in sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Good Friday Store Hours: Downtown:
Open 9:30 A.M. to Noon
Closed: 12 Noon to 3 P.M.
Open: 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Clearance!
Teen's Spring Coats

29.99

Dress your teen gals in fashionable spring coats in the latest fashions and colors. Now is the time to shop and save. Sizes 8-14.

Teen's Spring Dresses

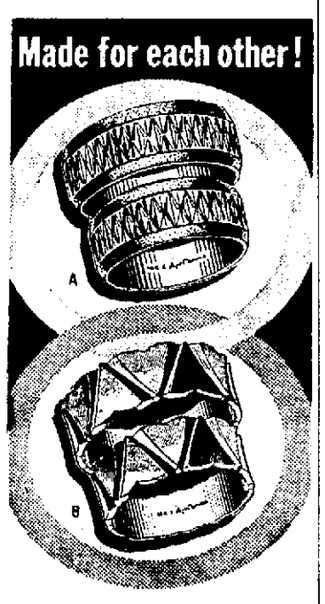
8.99 and 10.99

Tremendous savings on dresses for the teens. Casual or dressy styles in her favorite colors and designs. Sizes 8-14.

Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



What Do You Know About American Education?

The education of our children, school decentralization, teaching and learning problems from earliest years through adolescence — all are major concerns of parents. How much do you know about what's really going on in our schools; about new teaching and learning techniques; computer-assisted instruction; or any of the many opportunities and subsidies offered children, youth and schools by the countless federal, state and local programs?

I cover some of these issues in this column. But I deal with the whole spectrum of the scene. If you have any children from pre-school through college or vocational school ages; if you are a member of a PTA, or of a private, parochial or public school board; if you are a teacher or a school administrator, or if you are planning to become a teacher; if you are a member of a fraternal or community group that has an interest in education — you owe it to yourself, your group or institution, to subscribe to "American Education".

"American Education" is a magazine, published 10 times a year (at $4.50 per year), by the U. S. Office of Education. It is edited by a professional staff who have at their fingertips all the research, news and information of the various branches of government that concern themselves with education. It is informative, beautifully produced and illustrated. Articles are presented in everyday language and without jargon.

"American Education," since January, 1965, has acquainted the public and professionals with "what's happening" and "where it's happening" in public kindergartens, grade and high schools, in colleges and in vocational education institutions. Do you want to know where and how handicapped children are most sympathetically taught? Do you know what federal or state supported programs are available to your child, adolescent or school? "American Education" covers the field. It also lists each month's new U. S. government publications in education and child care. Some of them are free. Others cost just a few cents.

I am, quite frankly, prejudiced in favor of this excellent publication. Some of my column ideas have been inspired by this magazine. At the risk of having my readers know as much as I do, I urge them to subscribe.

By special arrangement, I can offer you a free sample copy of this magazine. In order to get your free copy, write to me, Arnold Arnold, Dept. AE, c-o this newspaper, asking for "American Education". But be sure to enclose your name and address. You'll get your copy, as soon as the next issue of "American Education" is ready.

Meeting Notes

Dr. Gilbert Mueller, an Appleton physician who served on the hospital ship SS Hope in Ceylon, will speak at the 7:45 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Zion Lutheran Church Women. Men of the congregation have been invited to attend. Hostess Circle is Rebekah.

* * *

Fathers' Only class will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Visiting Nurse Association office. Dr. John Harris will conduct the class. All expectant fathers have been invited and no pre-registration is required.

* * *

MACKVILLE — St Edward Christian Mothers will hold a parish-wide meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall. Sheriff Cal Spice will speak and show a film on drug addiction. Mrs. Robert Linskens and Mrs. Herbert Lom are social co-chairmen.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, will mee at 7:30 p.m Tuesday. Featured at the meeting will be Brownie Troop 336, Combined Locks, which will present an Easter parade and program. Mrs. Ernest Trude and Mrs. Ray Nagel are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

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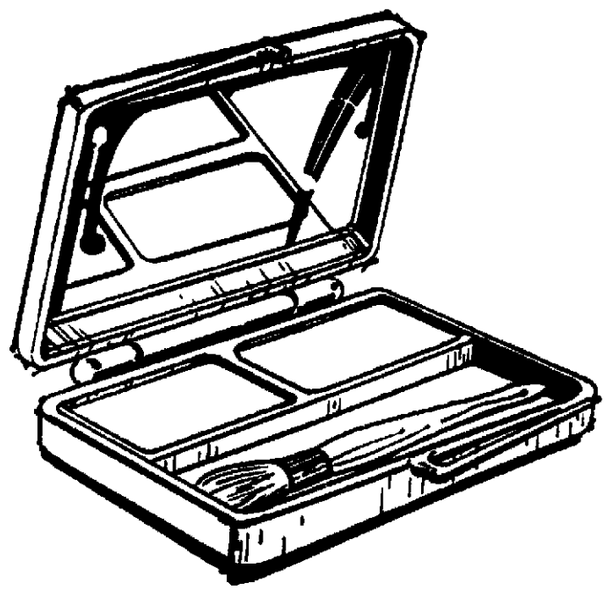
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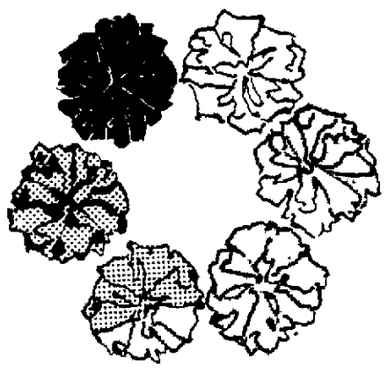
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Powder and Puff Agilon® Stockings

Color comes on strong for spring . . . and you'll want to get in on this happy-hued offer from Belle Sharmeer. While the supply lasts, you'll receive an aqua/white eye shadow kit with the purchase of 3 pair of Agilon® stretch stockings. Kick up your heels in newest spring pastels and neutrals, $2 pair. Panty hose, $3; patterned hose, 2.50.

Hosiery — Street Floor

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Connie's powder-pale hues dominate the fashion pump scene in mid or low heels. Both styles in pink, light blue, yellow, bone, red or shiny black corfam®, 5½-10, AA-B. A. "Eastside", also in black smooth leather, $13. B. "Dove", $14. Clip-on ornaments, pair, $2; handbags, $8.

Avenue Shoe Store — 107 W. College Ave.

H.C. Prange Co.

Juniors! Swing Out in Spring Sheers by Jeune Leigue

It's a junior's world of sheer . . . feminine creations by Jeune Leigue at Prange's. A. Wallpaper print sheer cotton, navy/white, $22. B. Fully lined voile shift, flower applique, white or yellow Dacron® polyester/cotton, $27. Both in sizes 5-15.

Junior World — Third Floor



Jeune Leigue

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America's Most Attractive Footwear for Comfort
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Foot Health Shoes

Dream Year Awaits New Miss Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Cate, 317 E Lincoln St She plans to enroll at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin upon graduation, but in the meantime she keeps busy by participating in the Patriot Players, Pep Club, forensics, the Appleton Youth Council and H C Prange's Teen Board The blue-eyed blonde also serves as president of the school's German club and secretary of her church's youth league A recipient of an "A" rating in last year's state forensics competition, Miss Cate plans to present an interpretive reading as her talent offering She enjoys reading cooking, sewing and water skiing Her sponsor is Russ Darrow Chrysler Plymouth Dealer

Miss Mary Louise Chopin plans to accompany herself on the guitar when she sings folk music for the pageant audience The daughter of Mr and Mrs William Chopin, 2708 Elmwood Court Miss Chopin enjoys skiing and swimming in addition to singing for the public at various events. The hazel-eyed brunette is a senior at Appleton High School East and plans to continue her education at Oshkosh State University, where she will major in chemistry or art Miss Chopin's sponsor is the Left Guard Charcoal House

A veteran contestant, Miss Kathleen Lee Cogger competed in the 1968 Miss Appleton Pageant The brown-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Cogger, 662 Stevens St Neenah, and a freshman at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin Eventually she hopes to attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to complete her training in elementary education Cooking is Miss Cogger's hobby when she's not involved in the Second City Players on campus or the Riverside Players In the past, she has worked on a school newspaper and yearbook Miss Cogger will be playing the piano at the pageant. Her sponsor is Adler Brau

Miss Bonnie Fink, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vernon Fink, 1101 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, is sponsored by the Valley National Bank A senior at Kaukauna High School, the blue-eyed brunette plans to attend the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin to major in music education Miss Fink has won several music awards, among them a first place at state solo competitions in her sophomore and junior years She also appeared in the leading role in Kaukauna High School's summer musical, "Brigadoon". Miss Fink will demonstrate her talents as a singer at the pageant. A member of H.C. Prange Co Teen Board, the school newspaper staff, dramatics club, Madrigal, Latin club and forensics, she has also participated in a number of choirs

A senior at Appleton High School-East, Miss Mary Huebner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Russell Huebner, 1426 Apple Creek Road She plans to further her education at either Oshkosh State University or the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she will train to be a surgical nurse The blue-eyed brunette is interested in modern dancing and plans to present her hobby as a talent offering. A member of the drill team, swim club, German club and the American Field Service Club, Miss Huebner also enjoys sewing and classical music Her sponsor is Appleton Building & Loan Association.

Interested in pursuing an education in elementary education at Stevens Point State University, Miss Sandra Peotter is a senior at Appleton High School-West, where she is a member of pep club, usher's club pompon squad and band The green-eyed blonde's hobbies are water skiing and playing the piano, a talent which she will demonstrate at the pageant. Winner of four first place medals in the district music festival and a first place medal in the state music festival, Miss Peotter is a member of Tri M, national honorary club of young musicians She is sponsored by the Outagamie County Bank

Miss Peggy Jo Pike, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Pike, 2013 N Ullman St, plans to attend secretarial school after graduating from Appleton High School-East, where she is a senior For the pageant, the blue-eyed blonde will be singing and dancing the Charleston Miss Pike enjoys swimming, dancing and water skiing. Her sponsor is the First National Bank of Appleton.

Sports and sewing are the hobbies of Miss Lynn Schultz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vernon Schultz, 343 S. Harriet St., Kimberly. A senior at Kimberly High School, the green-eyed blonde plans to attend the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin, where she will study French before pursuing her dream of becoming an airline stewardess. A humorous declamation will be the talent presentation of Miss Schultz who plays the organ, saxophone and clarinet and performs with the stage and concert bands and a wind ensemble at school. Editor of the school's newspaper, she is sponsored by Hal's Red Owl Store, Kimberly.

Miss Peggy Sousek, a senior at Oshkosh State University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Sousek, 221 N. Nash St., Hortonville. The green-eyed brunette has had four years of training in voice, dancing and flute, and seven years of piano She plans to sing for her talent offering A member of the university concert band and a participant in Attic Theater productions. Miss Sousek plans a career in music, either as a performer or a teacher. Cited in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1968 and 1969, she was selected Outagamie County's Honey Queen in 1967 and District Eight's Alice in Dairyland in 1968 Miss Sousek is a member of the Chamber Singers, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Omicron music sorority, as well as an avid seamstress and doll collector. She is sponsored by Life Investors Inc.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steudel, 1007 N. Badger Ave., Miss Dawn Steudel is a senior at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, where she is a member of drill team, Girls' Athletic Association, dramatics club, future teachers club and judo club. The green-eyed brunette also is captain of the color guard which she founded in her junior year. With many years of ballet training to her credit, Miss Steudel plans to dance during the talent portion of the pageant. She enjoys sports and playing the flute and piano. Miss Steudel is sponsored by Appleton State Bank.

Sewing and cooking are the hobbies of Miss Holly Zwicker, who has blue eyes and auburn hair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zwicker, 1425 W. Grant St., and a senior at Appleton High School-West Plans for further education involve attending Massey Junior College, Atlanta, Ga., where she will study fashion design. A member of French Club and thespian club, Miss Zwicker played Helen Keller's mother in Appleton West's production of "The Miracle Worker" earlier this year. Her talent competition offering will be designing and constructing a dress on stage. Miss Zwicker is sponsored by Zwicker Knitting Mills.

Meeting Notes

Neenah-Menasha Odd Fellows lodge No 187 will meet at 8 p m Tuesday in the Odd Fellows hall in Menasha

Betty Rebekah Lodge No. 212 will sponsor a "Pancake and Sausage Brunch" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Odd Fellow Temple The public is invited.

* * *

The fifth in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1 30 p m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic will be: Supplies for the Baby.

College Activities

STEVENS POINT — Miss Brenda Schroth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Schroth, 720 Adams St., Little Chute, has pledged Alpha Phi sorority at Stevens Point University

STEVENS POINT — Miss Barbara Marten, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Marten, 3509 W. Tillman St., Appleton, has pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at Stevens Point University.

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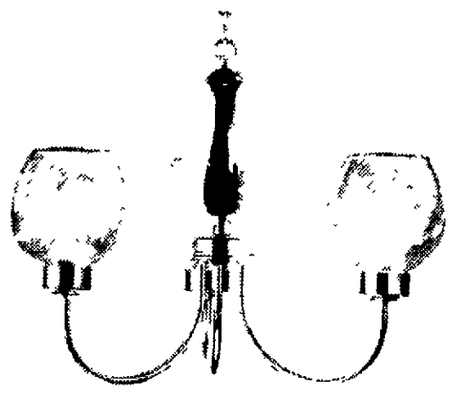
Only one of these stylings costs more than $30

New low-cost lighting styles are arriving at Moe Northern Lighting Center. Just in time to give your home a springtime spruce-up.

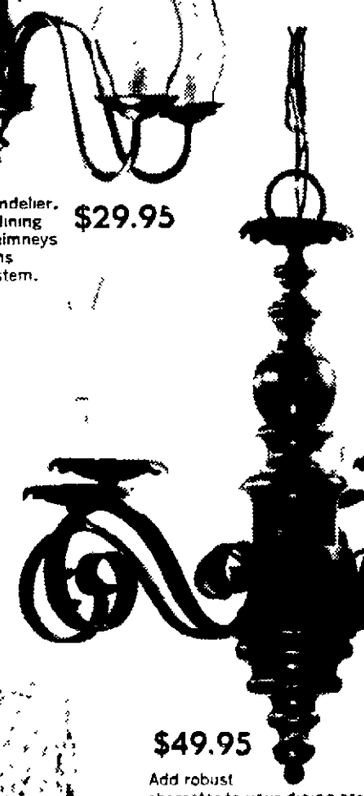
Come over and browse through our complete line of low-cost lighting. Find out what an eight dollar hall/foyer lantern can do for your entranceway. Or how little it costs to brighten a bathroom Moe Northern Lighting Center has budget-conscious lighting consultants ready to help you. We're open weekdays till 5:00, Thursday evenings 6:30 to 9, closed Saturdays.

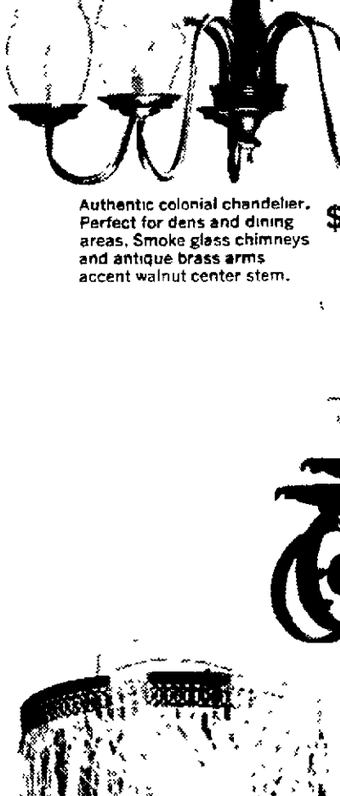


Authentic colonial chandelier. Perfect for dens and dining areas. Smoke glass chimneys and antique brass arms accent walnut center stem. $29.95



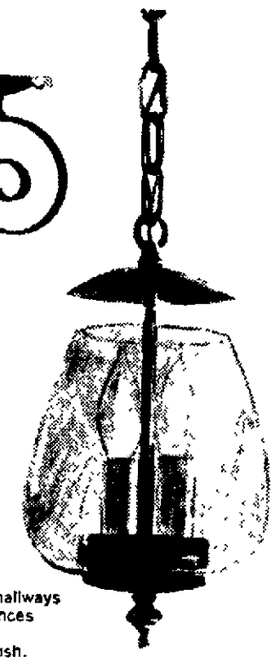
Dine under the warm glow of three amber globes Gleaming brass arms. Walnut center stem $19.95





$49.95 Add robust character to your dining area with this Mediterranean wrought iron chandelier Distressed wood spindle

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Know the feeling of being well dressed in tasteful, fashionable garments from 'her corner' of W. A. Close.







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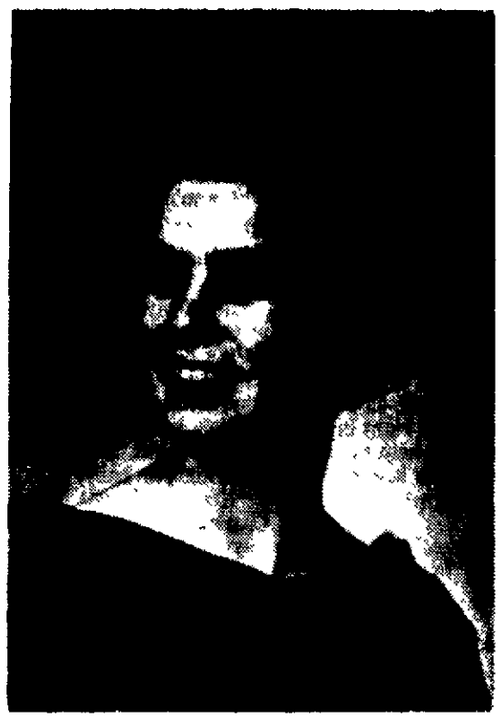
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shaped in a crisp blend of rayon/cotton is abloom with colorful floral embroidery. Half sizes love the flattery of a smart roll collar and fuller cut short sleeves. Wear it belted or not. White with blue or green; 14½ to 24½. $18



Penneys
THE DRESS PLACE



Jane Wolske

Engagement Announced

ALGOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wolske have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to John W. Besch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Besch, 1619 N Elinor St, Appleton.

Miss Wolske is a senior at Oshkosh State University and is employed as manager of the card department of Exclusive Co. Her fiance served with the Navy and is a sophomore at the university where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Meeting Notes

Beta Upsilon of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wolff, 418 S. Arlington St., Appleton Co-hostess will be Mrs. Vic Odgen. Mrs. Cal Kaufmann, will present the program: Tools of Speech. Members will prepare Easter baskets for the needy.

* * *

Mrs John Hanamann, 157 W. Seymour St., will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428. A dinner party is being planned for all members.

* * *

Theresians of Appleton will attend mass at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Bernard Catholic Church Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Columbus Club. Speaker will be Sister Rosanne of Combined Locks who will discuss "Indian Missions in British Colombia."

* * *

Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club.



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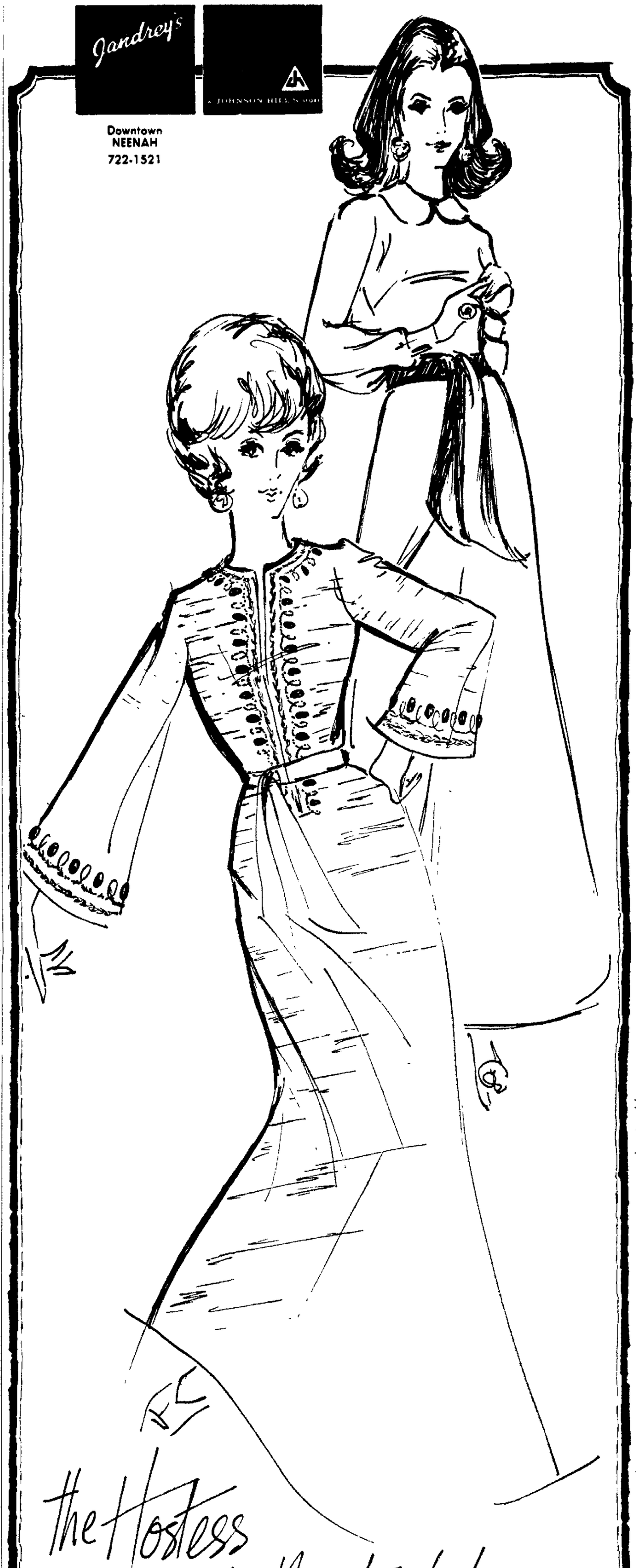
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Mother-in-Law, M.D. (No License)

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Mothers-in-law are number three on the list of reasons for marital problems. Money is first. Children are second. Number three's just naturally try harder

According to my mail (which is dominated by biased



daughters-in-law) the most aggravating species of number three's is the mother-in-law who practices medicine without a license. She will never forgive her obstetrician for severing the umbilical cord. She would have been content to carry her son in a pouch until he was 55 years old. However, since he chose a wife, a family and a home of his own, she must do the best she can with a handicap.

A typical conversation with the daughter-in-law runs something like this. "Charlie looks tired. I think he has too many burdens."

"You'll have to speak up, Mother," says her daughter-in-law "I'm bathing the four babies"

"I said I think Charlie is doing too much He looks thin. Does he have to babysit those three nights a week while you are in school When a man works all day his wife should be home to take care of him"

"I've only a few more hours, then I can get my teaching certificate. We could use the money."

"I know. But the other night I came by and he was asleep in his chair And where were you?"

"I picked up a few extra dollars delivering telephone books."

"There you are You have your recreation. Charlie needs his. His father bowled every Wednesday night. A man needs a night out just like a woman."

"It doesn't hurt Charlie to sit, Mother. The children are in bed"

"He wouldn't have to sit at all if only you had told me about that little house next door when it was empty. I could have moved right in and been so handy to help Charlie. Did I ever tell you how he had whooping cough when he was a baby?"

"Yes You told me that when I was in the hospital having my varicose veins stripped."

The doctor said it scarred his lungs. I worry about Charlie. A man his age dropped dead last week of a heart attack. Did you read about it in the paper?"

"I don't get time to read the paper."

"Tonight, on the phone, he sounded as if he had a cold."

"He always sounds like that when he gets up from a nap."

"It's his sinuses again, isn't it? They're draining. By the way, where is Charlie now?"

"He's having a prescription filled for me. I am going to have another baby."

"How could you! You know Charlie isn't strong enough to have a baby so close to the last one."

"I know," said the daughter-in-law softly. "That's why I offered to carry this one for him."

(Copyright, 1969)

Dr. Haffner Gives Suggestions To Ease Television Eyestrain

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is television viewing harmful

Is television viewing harmful to the eyes of young people?

"It is too soon to tell, but what optometrists see, they don't like," says Dr. Alden Norman Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care.

There is evidence that constant television viewing at relatively close distances "tends to cause some attributes of nearsightedness in young people"

The question is whether this factor will be a long-term one and if it will affect a whole generation of young people

Young people will continue to watch television, but they should be aware of how to ease the strain of viewing, Dr Haffner says. More than 80 per cent of everything we learn comes to us through our eyes, so they are really precious.

Here are Haffner's suggestions for helping to ease eyestrain while watching television:

Sit in a comfortable upright position as far away from the television set as possible—the other side of the room.

Use indirect lighting so that the room is not completely dark. Relative darkness has a tendency to set up fatigue mechanisms. Light should not reflect on television. It should be placed at the side of set.

If one experiences fatigue—a little drowsiness or tired eyes— it may be a warning sign that some visual problems exist that should be investigated by a competent person.

An eye examination may determine that one needs glasses Glasses should be selected for the highest standard of lenses, frames, workmanship

Imperfect Lens

For example, there are no regulations for sunglasses sold over the counter. Haffner explains He has found lens imperfections such as bubbles and low-grade power and has observed lenses that are not tinted alike

Safety lenses made from tempered glass or plastic are a great protection for young people who must wear glasses, especially if one engages in sports. They will not splatter and harm the tissues of the eyes.

Hairlike scratches on glasses may cause problems, even though they are barely noticeable. If glasses are worn, they should be protected when not in use They should not be thrown into a handbag or rested on a lens instead of on a frame.

Glasses should be cleaned with mild soap and water and a soft cloth, and cleaned from time to time with cleansing tissue, rather than with special cleaning cloths designed for glasses which can become dirt-carriers, he says.

Sunglasses are designed for the sun It is a bad habit to wear them indoors for glamor's sake, he points out.

Sugar Tones Down Seasoned Foods

Sugar is a cossetting sort of food. Sweetens sometimes, but often as not sugar takes care of a cooking situation without adding sweetness. Too little flavor in the vegetables? Too sour a taste in the meat marinade? Excess salt in the soup? No one knows exactly how a bit of sugar intensifies the flavor of other foods, blends them in combination and still can tone-down over-seasoning, but sugar does it, naturally.

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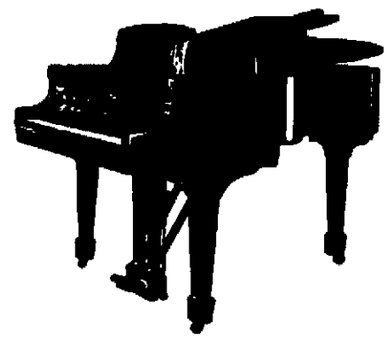
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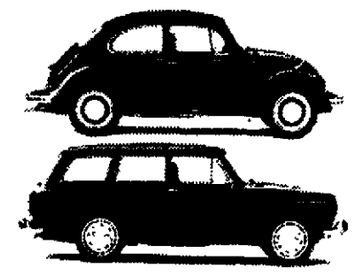
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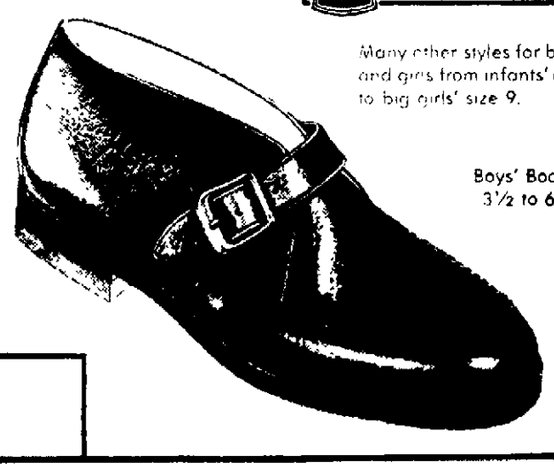




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Mrs. Kyle--'Dean' of Fox Valley Vocational Training

BY ALICE SEBORA
Special to The Post-Crescent

NEENAH — There is probably no individual in the Fox Valley who holds as long a tenure in vocational and adult school teaching and training as Mrs. Irma Kyle, 737 Oak St.

The opening of the current semester marked 30 years of Mrs. Kyle's association with the Neenah vocational and adult training program.

Co-incidentally, it is also the beginning of the 30th working year of the Home Economics Department in the school and Mrs. Kyle has been with the program all the way.

In fact, when S. F. Shattuck and a special committee working in collaboration with the Neenah Historical Society compiled the "History of Neenah from 1878-1968," Irma Kyle was included as one of the persons who had made outstanding contributions in the city's field of education.

Graduate of Stout

A graduate of Stout State College in 1930, the year after the big crash, the young home economist had two job offers, two more than many students had at the time. One was in Green Bay, the other Detroit. Choosing the Green Bay position, she taught for a few years prior to her marriage to Dr. Ronald Kyle, Menomonie, Wis. Dr. Kyle died only a few months after their son, Larry, was born.

Mrs. Kyle then was faced with the job of raising a son, and as she puts it, as her son grew and developed, so did the Neenah Vocational and Adult School, renamed under the new VTE-12 program, the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Neenah.

The home economists initial teaching position in Neenah was in her own field at Neenah High School, but before the first semester closed, she was requested by C. F. Hedges, former superintendent of schools and Carl Christensen, former director of the vocational school, to help develop the vocational school program as head of the home economics division.



Mrs. Irma Kyle, right, home economics coordinator for VTE-12, oversees the work of two employes of the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, who are studying quantity food preparation at Neenah. At left, Don Halverson, Iola, is a food service worker, and Bert Wymann, King, is improving his technique as a meat cutter.

Ideally, Mrs. Kyle was perfectly trained for the job since she had majored in foods and nutrition, institutional management and home economics education at Stout. Her minors were in courses tightly correlated to almost every phase of the home economics field.

Set Own Precedents

"But they don't hand out confidence with the sheepskin," Mrs. Kyle reflects, "and now I don't know whether it was good or bad that I had no one to follow. It was probably good because I could set my own precedents."

Irma Kyle was the only teacher in the home economics field when the school opened, and she taught a course in clothing. At the outset there were only two classes in the school.

In the past three decades, Mrs. Kyle has helped the home economics program develop into what is probably the most all-encompassing one for young and older adults north of Milwaukee.

She received her masters degree in the field several years ago, and now she holds the title of home economics coordinator for VTE-12.

Under VTE-12's new philosophy, students can pick the courses they desire in any part of the state, and Neenah's comprehensive program has people "coming from as far as Shawano in one direction and Plymouth in the other," Mrs. Kyle said.

The home economics division of the school includes units in food, clothing, home and family living, home health, consumer information and home improvement.

Just because the courses are in home economics, does not make them "women only" classes — and we frequently have men enrolled, especially in institutional cookery. We have had several men from the Grand Army Home, King, take the courses concerned with quantity cooking, theraputic diets and dietetics. Every now and then men will enroll in the upholstery classes, home landscaping or home and family life, Mrs. Kyle said.

Her job these days is primarily one of coordinating any and all courses in home economics that deal with wage earning and home making, and recruiting instructors.

Among the classes which the co-ordinator has initiated in recent years are those in quantity food prdouction and service, to train food service assistants and supervisors; and Problems in Family Living, which emphasizes the parent-child relationship.

An unusual facet of the program (yet closely identified with family life) is a special course on wills, trusts and taxes taught by a Menasha attorney.

Reupholstery; slip covers and draperies; landscaping; interior design and arts and crafts are courses also under Mrs. Kyle's jurisdiction.

Among subjects added to the curriculum this year are supper hour class for brides (or prospective brides), and gourmet cookery.

In the division of arts and crafts, hooked and braided rugs; crewel embroidery; knitting; leather craft; mosaic tile; oil, acrylic and water color painting; jewelry, and enameling and lapidary are offered.

Of all the courses offered by the school, one of the most beneficial, according to Mrs. Kyle, is that of food services "The Education of the Food Service Supervisor," which was initiated in September 1968 has been approved by the governing board of the Hospital, Institution and Education Food Service Society. It is sponsored by the American Dietetic Association to give training both on the job, and in the classroom, to food service employes from state and county institutions, as well as hospitals and nursing homes.

Mrs. Kyle added that it has been of special value to the food service personnel in the smaller hospitals and homes for the aged. The school's facilities accommodate 74 persons at the present time.

It had been tentatively planned to add a full-time course in the education of food service assistants in commercial cookery for those employed in restaurant operation and like businesses. While plans are still going forward, it is uncertain whether the new course will be opened this year, because of the cutback in national economic aids, Mrs. Kyle explained.

A short course for training waiters and waitresses, or those wishing allied work as food assistants, will be offered beginning April 16 and will cover such areas as personal appearance; customer and employe relationships; communications; sanitation and safe food handling, and dining room set-up and techniques in serving.

The final session of this course on May 21, will deal with employment and job interviews. The unit is especially timely for young men and women who are looking for summer jobs in restaurants, resorts or drive-ins.

"In the co-ordination of the program, our aim is to extend and develop programs for the wage earner, to help prospective brides, to aid in homemaking skills, and to bring enrichment into the lives of those who are retired," Mrs. Kyle explained.

"Actually our entire operation is set up to improve the techniques and skills of the 60 per cent of the young adults of post high school age who have not attended college and are seeking more information to bring improvement into their every day living," Mrs. Kyle said.

"However, we do have many college graduates who return to school here to learn skills that college degrees do not often cover," she added

Mrs. Kyle is also the advisor for the Neenah Vocational Homemakers club and meets with 65 to 75 persons each month

Broken down into three series of classes, the 1968 fall session offered 32 courses, with a total of 451 students.



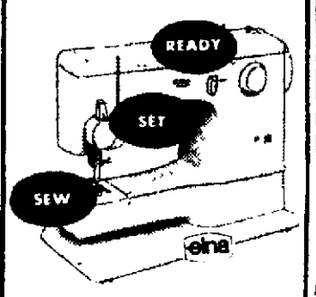
Nyles Papendieck, Chilton, instructor in an upholstery class at the Fox Valley Technical Institute—Neenah, inspects the work of students, Mrs. Gene Verstegen, Menasha, and Mrs. William Book, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The '68-'69 session, now in progress, has 28 classes in session with 426 students enrolled. It is projected that the spring session, for which enrollment began last week, will present 14 classes with a total of 152 students enrolled.

Although, Irma Kyle works on a tight schedule she sometimes finds time to play, as in the summer of 1965 when under the 4-H leaders program she travelled to Europe on a "people to people" program through England, West and East Berlin, Switzerland, Poland and parts of the Soviet Union. "The 4-H programs, there, are handled much the same as in this country with volunteer workers," she said, "but in the countries living under dictatorships, the volunteer work is state controlled."

Like many other persons, her hobbies and general interests are closely interwoven with her work, as are her affiliations with various home economics and education groups.

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Right: with string tie belt; mint or pink.
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University Extension Knitting Classes

First We'll Knit, Then We'll Purl

BY CAROL HANSON
Post Crescent Staff Writer



Mrs. Joan Rolfs, 4-H home economist for Outagamie County, helps Michele Petit understand instructions of the pattern she is working on in the knitting class at the Court House Annex. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Learning to knit is such fun! It's yarn that tangles and rolls across the floor It's needles that won't perform quite as you want them to and that drop on the floor spinning out of reach. But it's something more important; it's developing the skill for a hobby that can be picked up at anytime during a lifetime.

Watching girls learn to make this same yarn and those same needles behave and work as they designed to is a rewarding experience — especially for the person teaching them.

Successful Experiment

This month, at the Court House Annex, there is a classroom filled with girls ages 10 to 14, who are learning to knit. Their teacher is Mrs. Joan Rolfs, 4-H home economist for Outagamie County.

The girls in the class, however, are not rural girls participating in a 4-H program; rather, they are from the city.

The class was started as an experiment to see if there would be interest in such a project.

Mrs. Rolfs reports there was interest, indeed. The class has enrollment of 22 girls with enough others already registered for a second class that will begin when this one ends.

Learn Basic Skills

In the four-week session, the girls learn the basics — to knit, purl, bind off and cast on. Besides this, they are being taught to read instructions — so important if they plan to knit when the class is finished.

Because there has been a resurgence of interest in knitting in the United States in recent years and because knitted clothing is so fashionable, these girls are developable, these girls are developing a hobby that can provide them not only with hours of enjoyment, but also with the skill to make garments to add to their wardrobes.

To be able to say, "I made this myself," is one of the greatest rewards for any woman or girl who takes time to develop this or any other needlework skill.



Anne Dewees finds the world of needles and yarn fun. Trying to untangle yarn can be a bit of a problem but is something a knitter must contend with occasionally.



Peggy Daily Works Hard to get the right number of stitches casted on so she can begin to knit.



Giving All of Her Attention to her work, Pat Mauthe begins to knit the first row after casting on.



With the Instructions for the pattern perched on her lap, Julie Long, at left, concentrates on translating them to her knitting needles and yarn. At right, Patricia Samsa binds off as she brings her project to completion.



College Activities

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Miss Barbara A. Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pickett, 508 Quarry Lane, Neenah, was tapped for membership in Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary society at Butler University.

Cuban Clubwomen Shake Exile Blues

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI (AP) — Something different has sprung up behind the Intrigue Curtain of Miami's Little Havana: The Cuban Women's Club, which is trying to help Americans.

Rather than spending their time plotting against Fidel Castro, as do perhaps hundreds of other exile organizations, the senoras concentrate on community service—to Americans as well as Cubans.

"We want to help repay the Americans, in our small way, for their help to the refugees," said Julieta O'Farrill de Secades, president of the new club. "At the same time, we want to help the Cubans here."

As its opening project, the club offered a layette to the first needy baby born on Cuban patriot Jose Marti's birthday Jan. 28. An American Negro infant was the winner.

Another project is to cheer lonely hospital patients.

"There are many Americans who are sick and alone," said Mrs. Secades. "We are going to visit lonely people in hospitals —both American and Cuban patients—and offer them a gift."

The club's program also includes raising funds to fight cancer and helping needy women in the community obtain employment or assistance.

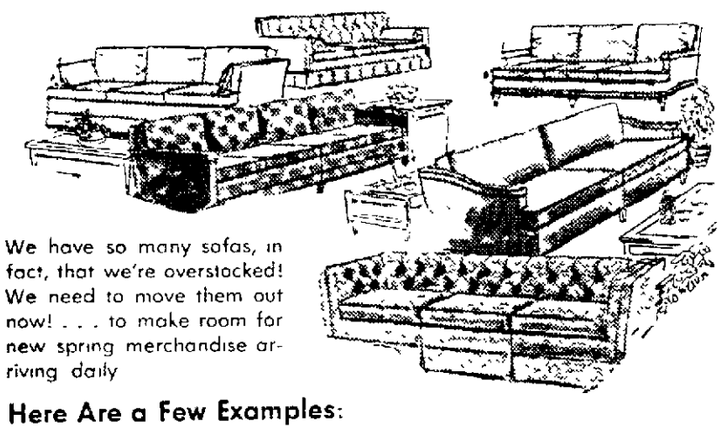
"We also are going to help retarded children," Mrs. Secades said. "There are wonderful programs here for such children, but many can't take advantage of them because they don't speak English. We will help the Spanish-speaking children as interpreters."

The women also are preparing to teach Spanish to Americans needing it, such as nurses in hospitals where there are many Cuban patients.

Sixty persons have joined the club in its first month of existence. Most are women in their 30s or 40s who "get along in English" and who have to some extent shaken off the exile blues.

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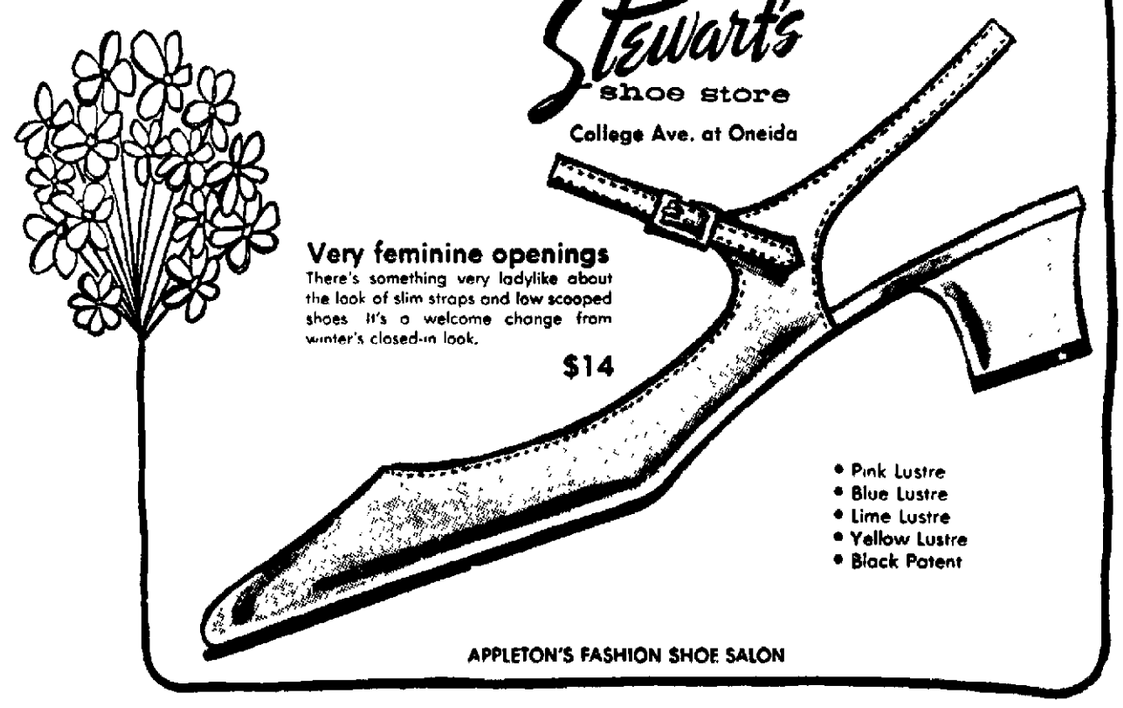
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Learning to Crawl Might Help Johnny Read

BY ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

If Johnny can't read properly—and if as a result he is an academic failure or an underachiever—chances are he never learned to creep, crawl or cross-pattern walk properly either. Johnny may be neurologically underdeveloped.

"Although Johnny's neurological underdevelopment may be caused by a birth defect or by his being a premature baby, in the majority of cases it is likely that Johnny is a normal child who is a victim of overprotectiveness on the part of parents who didn't permit him to move about freely on the floor, as nature intended," warns Dr. Robert Morris, whose belief in the "fourth dimension" in educational development—neurological organization—led to his founding the University of Plano (Tex.) in 1965.

Orderly Brain Development

"You see," explains the Fordham Law School graduate and past president of the University of Dallas, "each experience a child undergoes—crawling, creeping, cross-pattern walking — helps develop a different layer of the brain. If brain development proceeds in an orderly path the result is a dominantly controlled hemisphere of the brain — a definite one-sideness."

For example, in a right-handed child, the left side of the brain predominates. Not only will a properly neurologically developed right-handed child write with his right hand, but he naturally will be right-footed and when he reads his right eye will lead his left.

Resulting Defects

"However, if a child misses one stage of development, incomplete dominance is a likely result and vision, speech, motor and verbal performances will be visibly affected," say Morris.

"Because one eye may move forward while the other takes him backward, the child may reverse words in reading—'saw' for 'was'."

(If speech is affected—although vision is usually the prime casualty — hesitation between the two halves of the brain in determining dominance results in stammering or stuttering.)

Reason for Dropping Out

Since reading is the gateway to learning, says Dr. Morris, a neurologically underdeveloped child may miss a great deal and will tend to be a poor student. A child with a good IQ, he contends, may learn to compensate and get by on his wits.

"But in higher grades—particularly high school or college — when heavy reading and cramming are necessary, the original weakness will show up.

"An estimated 40 per cent of all high school and college dropouts are neurologically underdeveloped," he says.

Now, at the University of Plano's College of Developmental Education, such youngsters are getting a second chance. For at least one hour every day, approximately 200 boys and girls (although the trait predominates in boys 5:1) go through the stages of creeping, crawling and cross-pattern walking—the developmental patterns of infancy.

After training, says Dr. Morris, many students originally not considered college material successfully bridge the gap and go on to the Plano Liberal Arts College or to other accredited colleges and universities.

"It isn't unusual for a youngster after training to incerase his IQ by as much as 10 points. The actual IQ doesn't shoot up, but now the youngster is able to express his full potential."

The concept came to Dr. Morris when he was faced with obtaining an eduction for his son William (the fifth of seven children) who had sustained brain injury at birth. Searching for relief, Dr. Morris took Willie to the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia.

Hopes for Future

"There a whole new vista opened up. We came to realize that Willie hadn't crept or crawled as an infant. After he was introduced to these steps he improved greatly. He wasn't able to talk until he was 3. Then in six weeks he was talking words; six months later he was speaking complete sentences. Now he is achieving slightly under grade."

Dr. Morris looks forward to the day when every university and college will have a program of developmental education. Currently, it is believed that his University of Plano is the only university offering a degree in developmental education enabling graduates to teach it. "Only if every school offers neurological organization to its students can every student be certain that he is achieving the highest possible performance level of which he is capable," he says.

Editor's Note: In discussing the "learn to crawl" treatment with a couple in the Fox Valley who have their son under the care of the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, the parents indicate that "expecting too much" can be disheartening, and certainly unfair to the child.

The mother indicated that the doctors at the Institute are "very honest." They admit from the outset before a child is accepted for treatment that 33 per cent of the children can be developed to near normal; 33 per cent can be helped, and for the other 33 per cent, nothing can be done.

The Fox Valley mother has been told that her son is in the "can be helped" group, and she indicates that after two years of treatment, the 13-year-old boy is nearing the capabilities of an average 8-year-old. She says his reading, concentration, and geography, especially, have improved, but that he still has a "hangup on math."

Doctors at the Philadelphia Institute explained to the Valley parents that they attempt to get at the source of a child's trouble, and reject the theory that he must only continue to develop "where he is at."

Both the parents and the child, initially, and then periodically afterward, must spent time at the Institute, but in between the responsibility for training rests with the parents. This mother said that in the beginning, with the help of friends, they spent six to eight hours a day working with their son; now it is down to about three hours a day, including one hour with a tutor.

"I don't think I could ever go through it again," the mother said, "but we are grateful that we have been able to work this much with our boy." She said she and her husband have been assured that their son, although he will not be college material, will be a good wage earner, and certainly capable of being a good husband and father."

"Even he knows this now, because he sees the improvement in himself," the mother said. 'This makes all the work and effort worthwhile," she added.

ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Meeting Notes

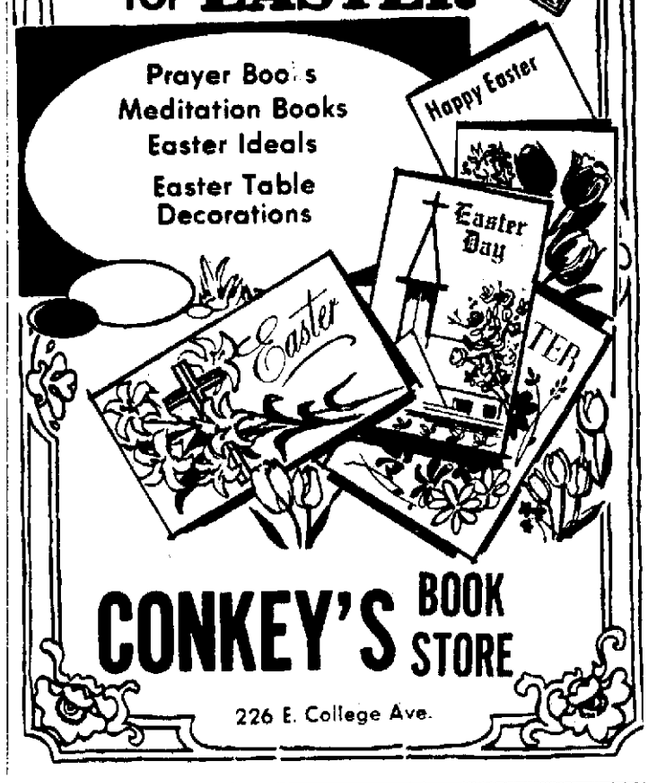
St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School cafeteria. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Irene Flynn and her committee.

Welcome Wagon Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie Bank Building. The new slate of officers will be presented to the membership for approval. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Baehman family.

* * *

Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Allen, chairman, Mrs. H. E. Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Ira Pruett.

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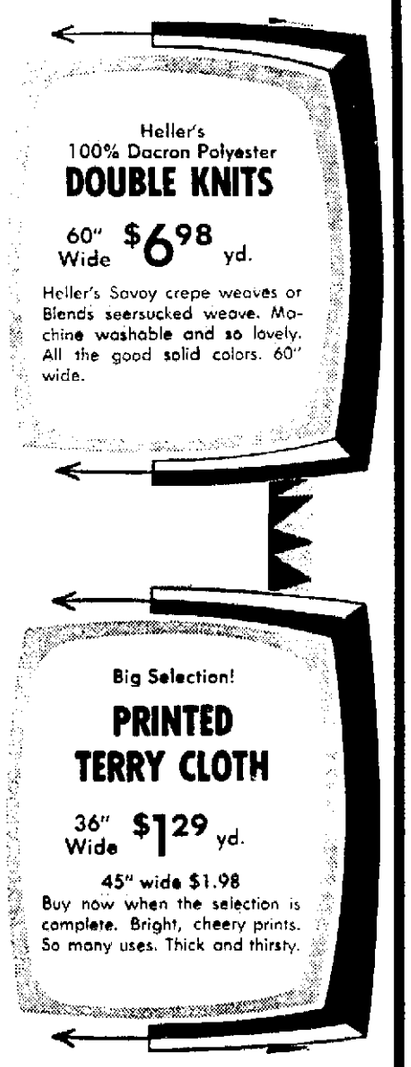
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What Purposes, How Does It Compare?

NATO 20 Years After; Prodded Into a New Life

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is completing its 20th year, prodded into new life by two events: the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and President Richard Nixon's recent trip to Europe.

Nixon made Brussels, capital of the European Common Market as well as headquarters of NATO the first stop on his trip. By doing so he emphasized his interest in European unity rather than European rivalries. And he also underlined that he meant to make NATO a center of concern for his administration.

It obviously was no accident of schedule-making that Brussels was the President's first place of call. By leaving London for later in the trip he avoided giving priority to the so-called "special relationship" between Britain and the United States which offends many other Europeans.

Nor did he single out President de Gaulle of France for special attention by making Paris his first stop.

It will be 20 years ago April 4 that the 12 founding members signed the NATO treaty in Washington. Foreign ministers from the present 15 member states will gather there April 10 to celebrate with a working meeting. President Nixon will have occasion to explain what new directions he sees the alliance taking, as a result of his European trip and his own policies.

In 1948 the takeover of Czechoslovakia by local Communists drove home the need for the original pact. The arrival of Soviet troops in Prague more than 20 years later gave a new urgency to what had seemed like a dying alliance.

Twenty years of peace had convinced many Europeans that the original purposes of NATO were obsolete, that the military basis of the alliance was only a drain on the taxpayers of the smaller members.

They argued that instead of concentrating on defense, NATO should work to toward lowering tensions between the Great Power blocs so as to make the use of force less likely.

But the alliance may have had more life in it than appeared.

For 20 years the alliance has kept hundreds of thousands of American troops in Western Europe, ensuring that a Soviet attack there would be taken as an attack against the United States. Few responsible Americans or West Europeans—Communists excepted—would want to see them all go.

Could Start Panic

In West Germany especially, with its long border on the Soviet Empire, any sign of American withdrawal is likely to start a political panic.

There is a strong feeling among the 15 governments in NATO that if East-West relations have improved in recent years, it is precisely because the solidity of the alliance has convinced Moscow that aggression would not pay. Even President De Gaulle has not pulled out entirely.

Among men of his generation there burns a vivid memory of Americans arriving to turn the tide in two world wars—but, to them, arriving late, after millions had already been killed. The idea of NATO is to prevent this happening again.

Yet in recent years many Europeans, including such an ardent anti-Communist as De Gaulle, have come to see NATO's military set-up as an obstacle to better understanding with the Soviet Union and its allies in Eastern Europe. In the United States, former President Eisenhower, NATO's first supreme commander, has suggested that two American divisions would be as good a pledge of faith as the present five to six.

There are stresses, strains and deep divisions of opinion—which cross national lines—within the alliance, hawks and doves, spenders and savers, dogooders and fire-eaters bedevil NATO policy.

Even the race issue appears. The government of Portugal, a small but important member, deeply resents that it does not get more support from NATO against rebellion in its black African territory.

Main Conflict

The main conflict is between President De Gaulle's France and the other 14 members. He feels that the presence of American, British and French troops in West Germany, plus America's immense nuclear power, are enough to deter a Soviet attack. He wants as much freedom of action for France as possible. The other 14 governments believe they are stronger either for negotiating or fighting if they keep as close together as they can, diplomatically and militarily.

In 1966 De Gaulle pulled France out of integrated NATO command and asked them to leave French soil. NATO's civilian headquarters could have stayed in its handsome new Paris building, near the Bois de Boulogne, but the other members decided it should follow the Supreme European Command to Belgium.

France remains a member of the alliance. The French tricolor was one of the flags President Nixon saw flying in a circle at the gate to the new civilian headquarters in the Brussels suburb of Evere. It is a low, grim, gray-brown building, surrounded by a high barbed wire fence. Some of the staff, nostalgic for Paris, compare it only half-jokingly to a concentration camp.

They complain that NATO has a humdrum, civil service mentality, with no new ideas and a fear of suggesting any because one of the 15 member nations might find some reason to object.

Look for Better Ways

At the same time, a small, dedicated group at the top, including diplomats switched every few years to give them a fresh viewpoint, keeps looking for ways to do the job better and meet everyday problems.

The biggest problem is about money, politely known as "burden sharing." The U.S. government thinks it bears too much of the cost. Other governments reply that they can not squeeze any more out of their taxpayers.

In 1968 the United States spent more than $79 billion on defense. Even if a third of that is knocked off for Vietnam, it still amounts to about twice as much as the defense spending of all the other NATO countries put together.

When the others point out that the United States is much richer than they are, American officials reply with figures based on national income. In 1967 the United States sent 9.8 per cent of its gross national product on defense, and the percentage was rising. Italy was spending 2.9 per cent, West Germany 4.8 per cent, Britain 5.7 per cent, and the general trend was downward.

"It is not only a question of how much you spend on defense," said a Dutch diplomat explaining the difference in spending. "It is also a question of how much you have left over for other things afterward."

The United States was losing gold and dollars abroad because of its defense spending, at a time when it was being criticized for its deficit in the international balance of payments.

Despite all NATO's defense spending—nearly $104 billion in 1968—it does not match the East bloc in nonnuclear weapons. Military spending in the East bloc, where labor costs are much cheaper, is estimated at about half NATO's.

Outnumbered

British Defense Secretary Denis Healey said in a recent speech: "NATO is outnumbered by the Warsaw Pact on the central front by more than 2-to-1 in infantry formations and nearly 3-to-1 in armored formations. After mobilization of first line reserves, this disparity is increased. The Warsaw Pact superiority in aircraft is nearly 2-to-1."

The Institute for Strategic Studies in London says that in peacetime NATO has about 875,000 men available in Europe and the Warsaw Pact 990,000. NATO has 41 armored brigades, the Warsaw Pact 100. NATO has 6,400 medium and heavy tanks, the Warsaw Pact 15,800. NATO has 3,750 tactical aircraft of all kinds in operation, the Warsaw Pact 8,130.

The figures are not quite as one-sided as they sound. The average Warsaw Pact brigade is much smaller than NATO's. NATO has 50 per cent more strength in antitank weapons and its aircraft have greater capability. NATO sea power is much stronger than the Warsaw Pact's despite the Soviet buildup of recent years.

French forces, not included in the figures could contribute over 300,000 men and 475 combat aircraft. Chances of support for NATO from France in a serious crisis are probably greater than the reliance the Soviet Union can put in such Warsaw Pact allies as Czcheoslovakia and Romania.

On the other hand, the Soviet bloc first line reserves are much stronger than those of NATO.

Healey summed up the situation by saying that the Soviets have two advantages which would make it necessary for NATO to use nuclear weapons within a few days of a large scale Soviet attack: tank strength, likely to be decisive in the open country of north Germany, and surprise.

Many Nuclear Warheads

NATO's European command has at least 70,000 nuclear warheads in the area, under U.S and British control. Healey estimated Soviet shorter range nuclear missiles at "over 1,000."

The strategic situation has changed to NATO's advantage in the 20 years of its history.

But the basic problem has remained the same: how to convince Moscow that aggression would not pay, and how to prove it if the Soviet army would not be convinced and started an attack.

As many Americans and Europeans began to feel that a Soviet attack was less and less likely, they started looking for other jobs for NATO. Soldiers and many civilian officials insisted, however, that its main job was defense—and defense had to be based not on what the potential enemy intended to do, because his intentions might change on short notice, but on what he could do if his intentions turned bad.

As a result of the search for a new role, a top level NATO meeting last June proposed that efforts should be made to agree with the East on a balanced reduction of forces by the two alliances.

Two months later, the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia.

Inauguration to Have New Kind of Music

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Central Michigan University will inaugurate its seventh president May 12 to the strains of folk music offered by Singer Buffy Saint Marie.

The money which would have been used in staging an elaborate inauguration for Dr. William Boyd will instead be used to start a fund to help disadvantaged students attend the school, said a member of the CMU board of trustees.

The board has also asked colleges and universities which would have sent representatives to the ceremony to instead use the money to help disadvantaged students on their own campuses.

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3. Meet with family and other properly interested persons.
4. Get names and addresses of heirs-at-law and legatees, and other necessary information.
5. Determine location of deceased's assets.
6. Determine decedent's domicile; see that Will is filed in court and notify witnesses so that the court may obtain their testimony.
7. Arrange for preparation and filing in court of necessary papers for appointment of executor, and set up and maintain complete books and records of all transactions in the estate.
8. See that notice to creditors be published.
9. Send copies of Will to interested parties.
10. Submit claims on life insurance policies payable to the estate.
11. Obtain data for tax purposes on all other life insurance.
12. Obtain data on all jointly owned property, both real and personal.
13. Arrange with court for appointment of appraisers.
14. Get authority to open safe deposit boxes, inventory contents, and obtain possession of assets.
15. Locate and assemble all other assets.
16. Collect debts due estate.
17. Obtain certified copies of death records of deceased and of any deceased legatees.
18. Inspect and appraise real estate and check leases, mortgages, taxes and insurance. If executor or trustee is to take charge of real estate, see that there is adequate insurance.
19. Ascertain if deceased owned property in other states.
20. Determine if deceased owned interests in any other estates or trusts.
21. Provide insurance and other safeguards for all assets.
22. Notify companies whose stock is owned by the estate to forward dividends and correspondence to executor.
23. Collect income and maturing principal on securities.
24. Estimate cash requirements to settle estate; review securities and other assets; make necessary sales.
25. Arrange ancillary administration for out-of-state real property.
26. Check for Social Security benefits.
27. Check for benefits due from Veterans Administration.
28. Arrange for preparation and filing of inventory and all annual accountings and determine values of all holdings for tax purposes, including unlisted securities on which quotations are hard to find, and compute accrued income on all securities as of date of death.
29. Review all contracts and leases.
30. If decedent was serving in a fiduciary capacity, arrange for necessary accountings to release his estate of further responsibility, and collect any commissions due the estate.
31. Pay just debts in order of priority after they have been duly allowed and classified by court.
32. Inform legatees of their legacies and obtain any needed information from them.
33. Arrange for management of real estate, as necessary.
34. Analyze business interests, determine whether to continue or sell, and arrange for supervision and management if decision is to continue.
35. Obtain necessary court orders to properly administer the estate.
36. File required documents in jurisdictions where decedent owned real estate.
37. Inspect income tax records.
38. File preliminary report with Director of Internal Revenue, if indicated.
39. Get tax releases from various states, if necessary.
40. Obtain consents to transfer registered securities.
41. Pay state death tax when due, to avoid interest and penalties.
42. File Federal Estate Tax Return, first determining whether values as of date of death, or values as of the anniversary of the date of death are to be used, and then elect the option of taking legal fees and commissions as deductions against the Estate Tax Return or the Income Tax Return.
43. File with Director of Internal Revenue a request for prompt determination of tax.
44. Ascertain whether deceased made gifts subject to tax and whether returns were prepared and filed and taxes paid. If not, the executor is obliged to prepare and file the returns.
45. If necessary, file income tax returns covering period from date of last return to date of death on behalf of the deceased.
46. If necessary, file income tax returns for estate for subsequent periods.
47. Recover previous overpayments of income taxes.
48. Pay real estate and income taxes.
49. Determine whether fiscal or calendar tax year is preferable.
50. Distribute specific legacies of securities and any other property.
51. Pay cash legacies.
52. Obtain proper receipts from all legatees.
53. Prepare and file account for approval of court.
54. Transfer registered assets to distributees, furnishing transfer agents with all necessary papers and documents.
55. Prepare foreign tax returns where stock in foreign corporation is owned.
56. Secure final release for Federal and Estate Tax returns.
57. Mail copies of final account to residuary legatees.
58. Deliver assets to residuary legatees in accordance with approved account.
59. Set up any trust funds established by the Will.

By the time your best friend gets over being your executor, he may be glad you're gone. Especially if he was on vacation when the call came. Or out of town on business. Or sick.

There's a better way.

Consult your lawyer. He may suggest that First National Bank of Appleton share the load of executor. We know what it takes. And the bank never goes on vacation or gets sick or leaves town.

When you think about naming an executor, do your best friend a favor. Forget him.

FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

the helpingest bank in town

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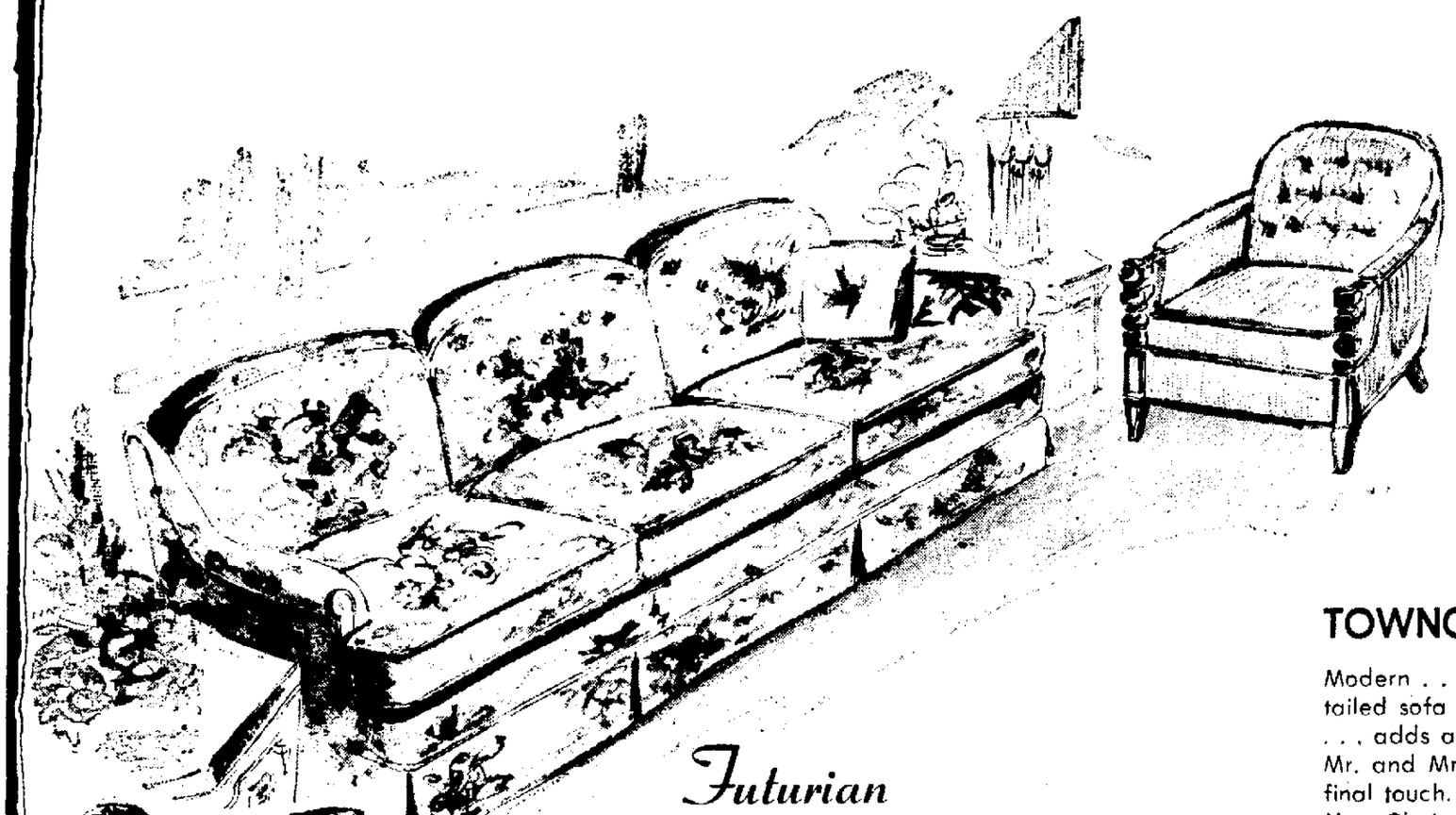
Johnson Hill's Home Fashion Center Jandrey's

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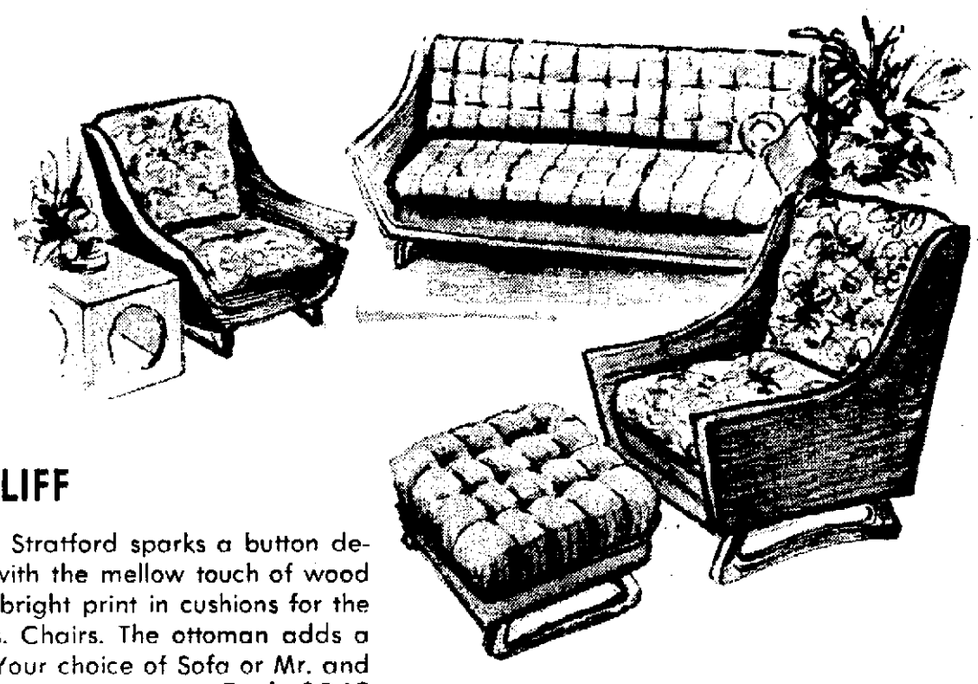
Our decorator services are available at no extra charge to you. Enjoy your new furniture now and take all the time you need to pay. Arrangements are easily and quickly made for credit terms.



Futurian

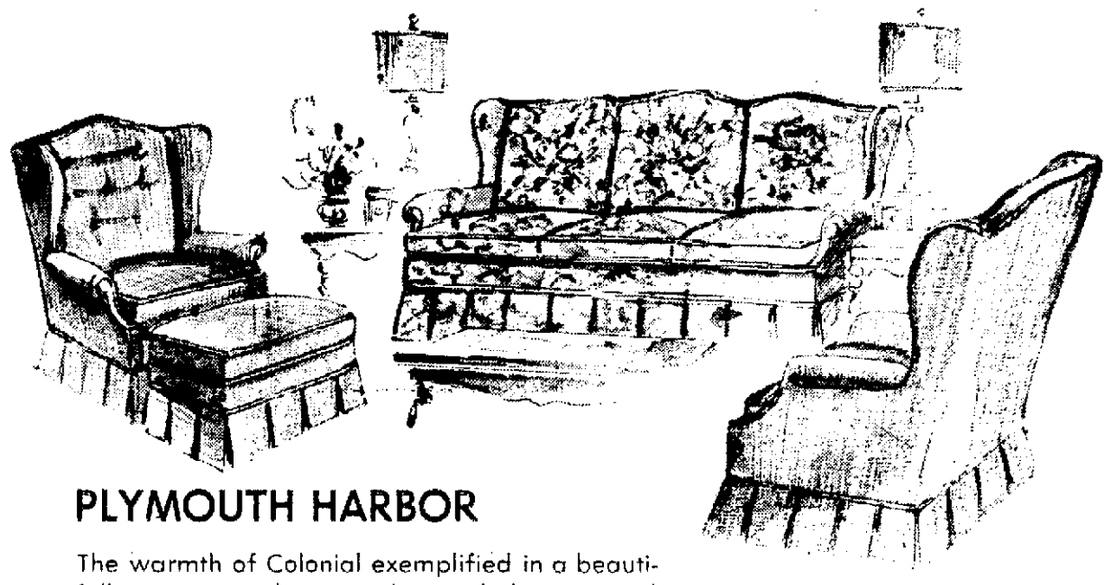
GROSVENOR SQUARE

Choose the romance and charm of Mediterranean styling in this Futurian grouping that features extra comfort of a 96" sofa, upholstered in quilted floral. Smart wood-accent arm on the Avon chair in Shantung texture adds drama to this grouping that's completed with the nubby textured armchair by Stratford. You'll love the distinctive flavor of this grouping, its versatility in being "at home" with different pieces . . . sofa and two chairs . . . **Your Choice $249**



TOWNCLIFF

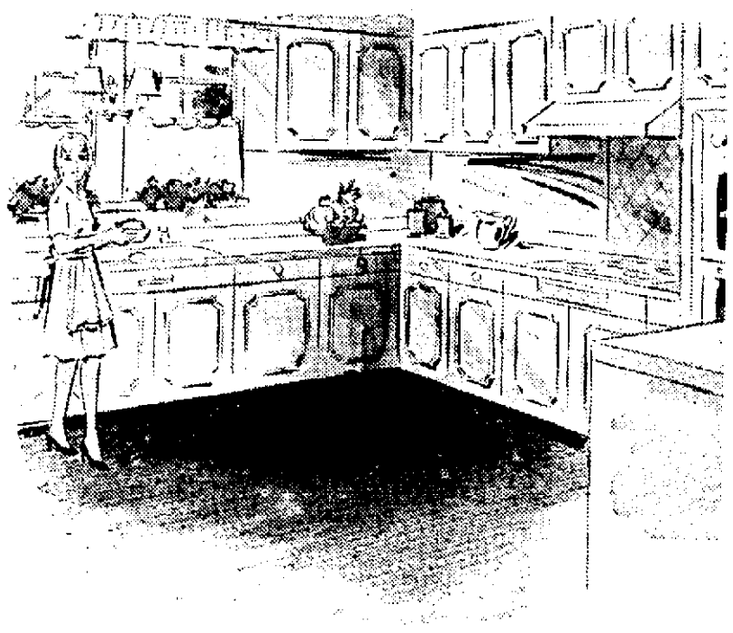
Modern . . . Stratford sparks a button detailed sofa with the mellow touch of wood . . . adds a bright print in cushions for the Mr. and Mrs. Chairs. The ottoman adds a final touch. Your choice of Sofa or Mr. and Mrs. Chairs & Ottoman . . . **Each $249**



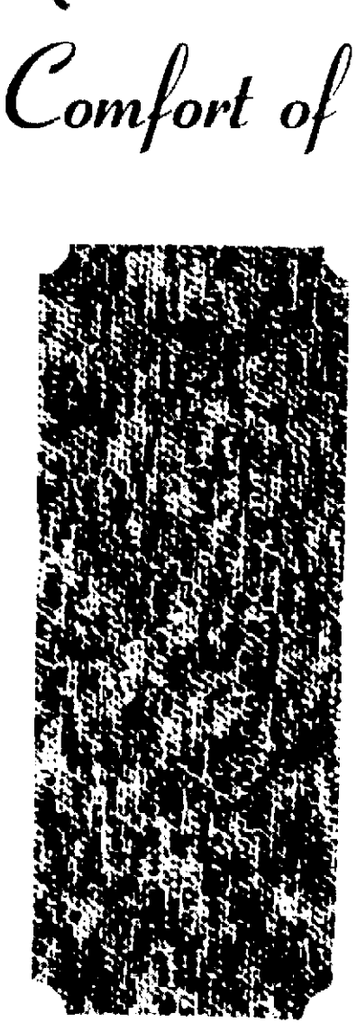
PLYMOUTH HARBOR

The warmth of Colonial exemplified in a beautifully constructed group that includes Mr. and Mrs. Chair, ottoman and distinctively quilted sofa. The height of the back assures comfort, the chairs offer just right contrast with homespun textured covers, impeccable tailoring . . . on all Futurian Furniture . . . Sofa or Mr. and Mrs. Chair and Ottoman . . . . . **Each $249**

Distinctly your own... $249



You'll love the Easy Quiet Comfort of Kitchen Carpeting!

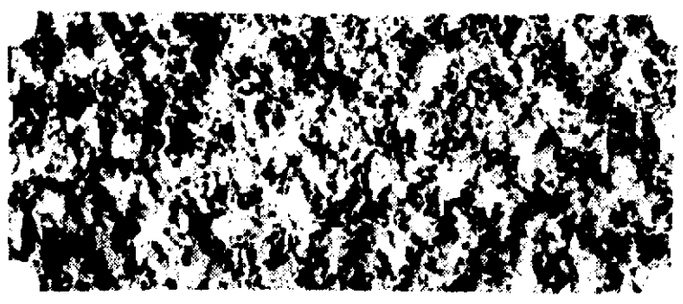


TARZANA 6.95 Sq. Yd.

More wonderful than the proverbial pedestal . . . every woman wants carpeting in her kitchen . . . and Tarzana affords easy-care convenience and versatility in a fluid tweed that suits every setting, offers a new, exciting look and comfort to kitchens.

PERFORMER 8.95 Sq. Yd.

A sophisticated approach to kitchen decorating, Performer offers a wonderfully soft, easy to care for carpet that's delightful in its comforting practicality! . . . In a choice of tweeds.



NO MONEY DOWN, EASY TERMS, ENJOY LIVING, WITH A J.H. ACCOUNT!



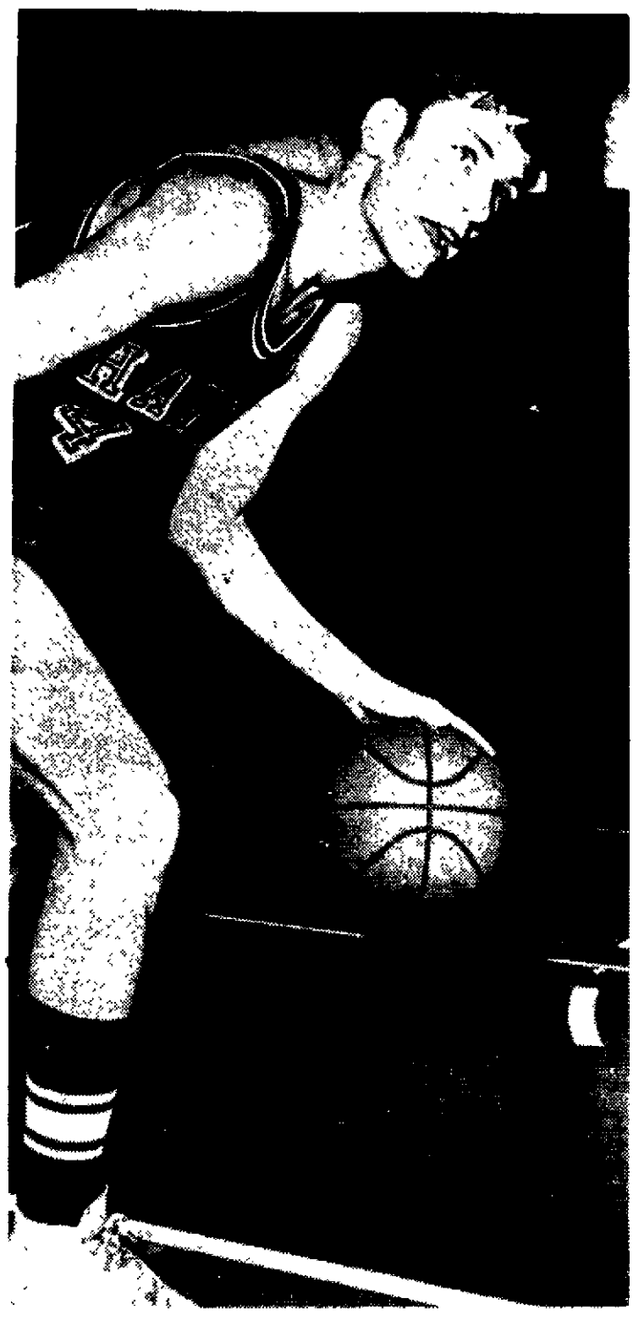
create a perfectly beautiful Room

The French have a way with design, and "Cherie" is a truly "dear" group, tastefully finished in Antique Apple Green and Ivory. The careful construction and attention to detail make it truly heirloom quality . . . lovely for any age.

Lingerie Chest	$114
Double Dresser and Landscape Mirror	$170
5 Drawer Chest	$98
Dressing Mirror (not shown)	$54
T. Testor Bed	$114
Spindle Bed	$58
Night Tables	$49.95
Hutch	$104
Desk	$114
Chair	$40
Hutch	$84
Bachelor Chest	$78

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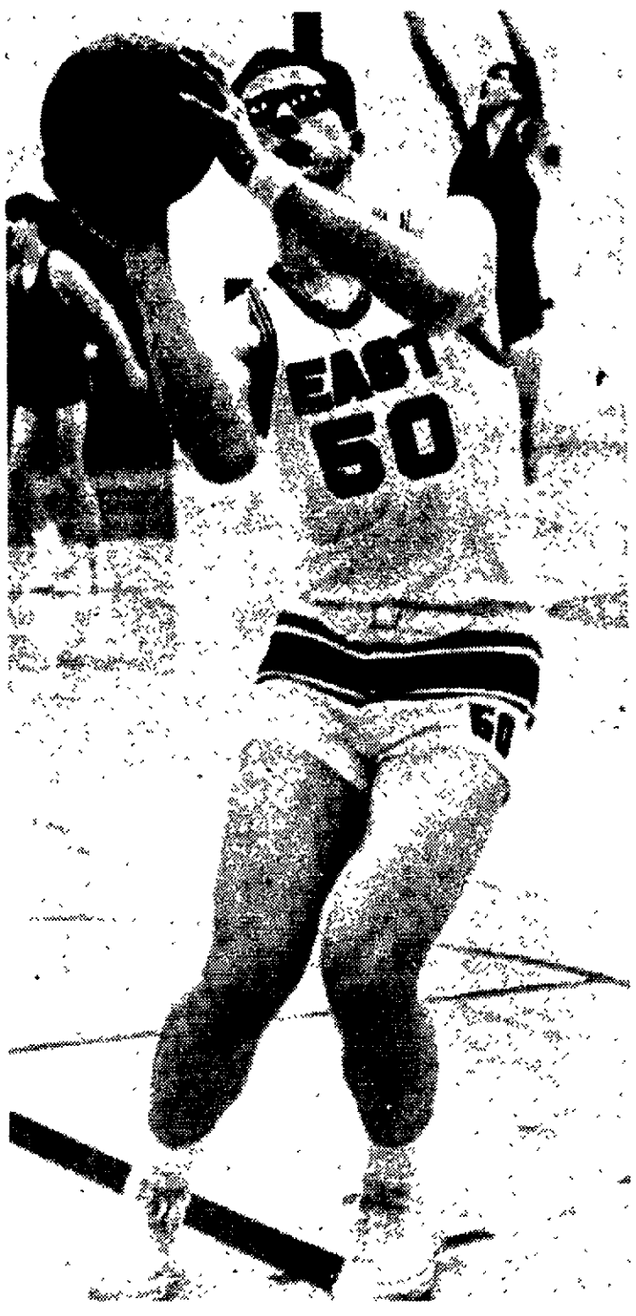
Post-Crescent's All-Fox Cities Basketball Squad for 1968-9 Season



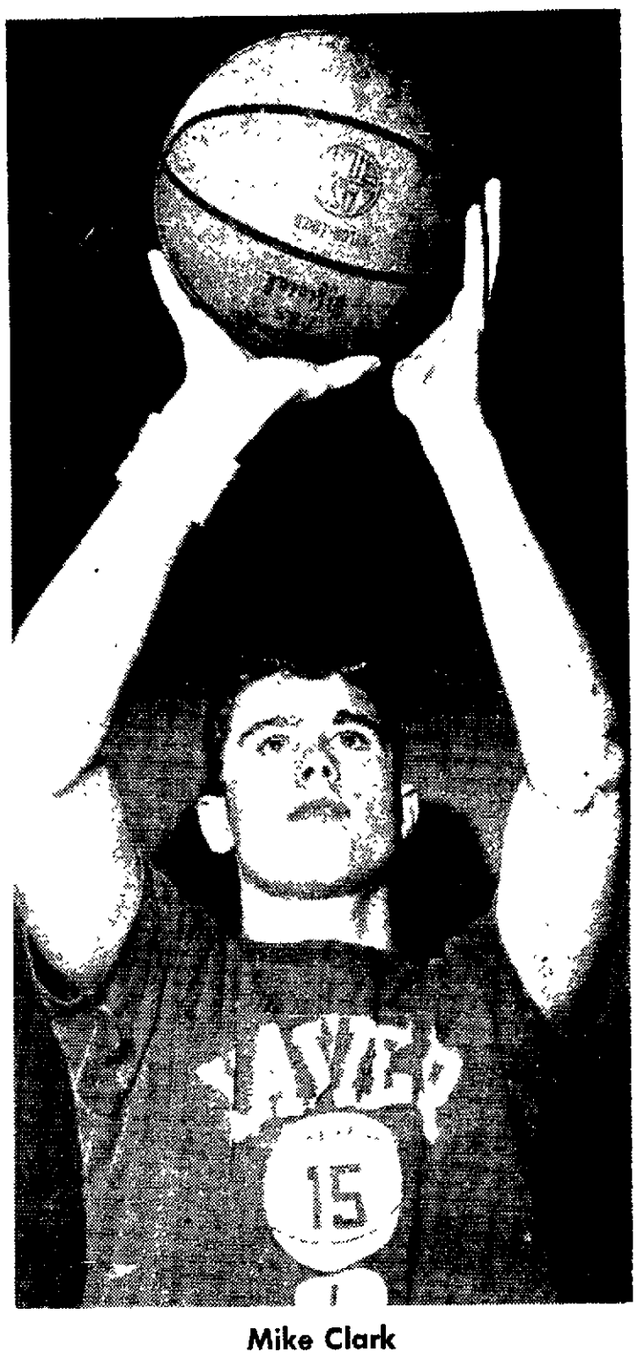
Bob Fullarton



Don Hagany



Tom Jones



Mike Clark



Jeff Wildenberg

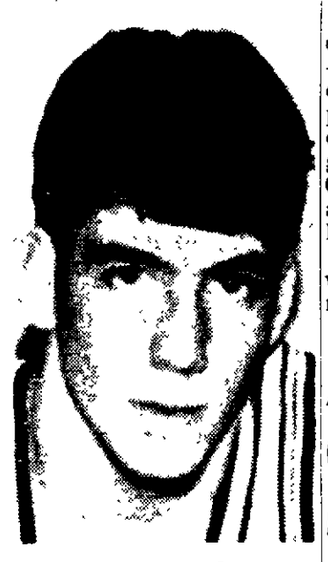
Kimberly, Xavier, Neenah Dominate

Pick 6 Cagers on First Unit

The outstanding success achieved by the Kimberly, Appleton Xavier and Neenah High Teams is reflected in their domination of the 1968-9 all-Fox Cities basketball squad announced today.

Of the 11 players picked on the first and second units, eight are members of the Rocket, Hawk and Papermaker quintets.

The selections, made by The Post-Crescent sports department, were even more difficult



Ron Haack

than usual because of the abundance of good talent in the area. In view of ties in the balloting, for example, six players were accorded first-team berths.

First-Team Picks

Members of the first unit are Xavier's Bob Fullarton and Mike Clark, Kimberly's Jeff Wildenberg and Don Hagany, Neenah's Tom Kopitzke and Appleton East's Tom Jones.

Second-team selections are Neenah's Tom Koepke and Pat Hawley, Menasha's Ron Haack, Kimberly's Bill Lamers and Little Chute St. John's Gary VandeHey.

The 11 selected cagers will be honored at the April 14 All-Fox Cities athletic banquet — sponsored by the Little Chute Jaycees—at the Darboy Club—along with the all-Fox Cities football squad picked last fall.

Hagany is the only first-team basketball repeater from last season. Clark and Jones moved up from the 1967-8 second unit.

Nine of the basketball picks are seniors. VandeHey and Hawley are the only juniors chosen.

Other nominees for all-Fox cities berths included Mike Fitzpatrick, Little Chute; Dave Lotzer, Menasha St. Mary; Mark Catlin, Appleton West; Dave LaBorde, Kaukauna; Mark Bootz, Fox Valley Lutheran; and Brad Graff, Xavier.

Best Average

The 6-foot-5 Jones accumulated the highest scoring average — 23.5 — among Fox Cities cagers. He poured in 30 or more points seven different times enroute to a 493-point total in 21 games. (His best was 34 against Green Bay East) Jones was also a potent rebounder as he led the Patriots to a 13-8 record.

The sharpshooting Kopitzke, who had a dazzling 27-point night in Neenah's memorable

All-Fox Cities Cage Squad For 1968-9

FIRST TEAM

Don Hagany, Kimberly, 5-11 senior

Bob Fullarton, Xavier, 6-9 senior

Tom Kopitzke, Neenah, 6-3 senior

Tom Jones, Appleton East, 6-5 senior

Mike Clark, Xavier, 6-0 senior

Jeff Wildenberg, Kimberly, 6-4 senior

SECOND TEAM

Ron Haack, Menasha, 5-11 senior

Tom Koepke, Neenah, 6-1 senior

Bill Lamers, Kimberly, 6-1 senior

Gary VandeHey, St. John, 6-1 junior

Pat Hawley, Neenah, 5-11 junior

state title game against Beloit, compiled the highest point total in the Fox Cities — 532, in 26 games (a 20.5 average). His single-game high was 34 against Sheboygan North. A clutch player on Neenah's co-Fox River Valley Conference championship team, Kopitzke went on to average 19.3 in the three state-tourney games.

Wildenberg and Hagany played big roles as Kimberly won the Mid-Eastern Conference title and built the best full-season record in the Fox Cities — 25-1. Wildenberg led a balanced Kimberly offense with a 15-point average and was a strong rebounder. He was picked on the all-state tourney team, as brilliant base-line and corner firing enabled him to mount a 21.7 Madison average.

Hagany, a clever ball-handler and excellent playmaker, averaged a comparatively low, 12.5 per game but in a 29-point night against Kaukauna proved he could score with the best. Hailed by his coach as an unselfish player, Hagany was chosen on the second all-state tourney unit.

8th Straight Title

Fullarton and Clark were pace-setters on a Xavier team that flashed to a 22-1 record and won the school's eighth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference crown. Fullarton, who can hit from the outside unusually well for a big man, averaged 18.2 points for his team's balanced offense. (His 1-game high was 28 against Lourdes). He averaged around 18 rebounds a game and was a prodigious shot-blocker.

Clark, a dynamic floor leader, averaged 17 points per contest. A strong driver on offense, Clark also a key defensive player. His best single game point total was 27 against Springs.

Haack, an all-M-E choice,



Tom Koepke

averaged 15.3 points a game and twice hit 1-game totals of 26. He was an all-around pacemaker for the Bluejays.

Koepke gave away three to six inches to many of the centers he faced, yet he emerged as Neenah's leading rebounder. He averaged 11.2 points for each game, saving his top total (20) for the crucial state title game.

Hawley, another "take charge" player, averaged 12.5 points for the season. In the



Gary VandeHey

state tourney, he blazed away for an average of 17.7. His clutch-playing ability also was accented in the sectional meet, as he came up with a 24-point game against Mayville.

An excellent outside shooter, Lamers averaged 15.4 points per game. His highest single-game total was 22 points, which he produced four times. As "point-man" of Kimberly's zone, he helped spark his team to the area's best defensive mark.

VandeHey was the all-around standout for a St. John team which gave higher-finishing FVCC entries all-out battles before losing a number of narrow decisions. He averaged 13.5 points per game, and his best was 27 against St. Mary.



Tom Kopitzke

Scores 22 Points

Walk Leads East '5' Past West, 104 to 80

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Six-foot-10 Neal Walk of the University of Florida led the East to a 104-80 victory over the West Saturday in the seventh annual College All-Star Game sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The East, coached by Tony Hinkle of Butler, never trailed in the game, which gave it a 4-3 lead in the series.

Herman Gilliam of Purdue hit a basket that gave the East a 4-2 lead and it never trailed thereafter. It had a 48-40 lead at the half.

Walk, voted outstanding player in the game, hit nine of 11 shots from the field and four of eight free throws for 22 points.

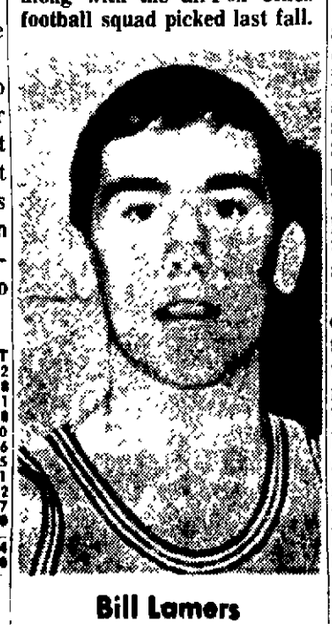
The game was a helter-skelter affair, with lots of individual heroics but little finesse. The squads had only one practice session apiece.

It was a tight ball game up to the point where Willie McCarter of Drake, firing for the West, hit a basket that tied the score at 54-all. John Warren of St. John's and Lee Lafayette of Michigan State hit a couple of quick baskets and the East was ahead to stay.

East	G	F	T	West	G	F	T
Gilliam	3	0-0	6	Wiermen	0	2-2	2
Lfayette	3	3-5	9	Williams	4	0-0	8
Walk	9	4-8	22	Gillespie	5	1-4	11
Keller	4	2-2	10	Hall	2	4-6	8
Warren	4	0-0	8	McCarter	3	4-4	10
Justus	3	0-0	6	Ogden	3	0-1	6
Hagan	4	0-1	8	Smith	6	3-5	15
Driscoll	5	1-1	11	Perel	0	1-3	1
Jones	7	1-4	15	Beard	4	4-5	12
Thompsn	2	5-8	9	Griffin	3	1-2	7
Totals	44	16-29	104	Totals	30	26-32	80

East	48 56—104
West	40 40—80

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—East 20, West 19.
A—6,100



Bill Lamers



Pat Hawley

Mikan Discloses Bid

ABA Offers Lew $3,250,000

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Commissioner George Mikan announced Saturday the American Basketball Association and the New York Nets were offering Lew Alcindor a $3 25 million package to sign.

Alcindor had disclosed Friday night he was going to sign with the Milwaukee Bucks of the rival National Basketball Association.

"Our offer is still open," said Mikan.

Mikan said a representative for Alcindor was to contact an attorney and "get back to us Monday."

Mikan disclosed the offer at a news conference in the ABA offices and displayed a $1 million cashier's check that he said would be given to the 7-foot-1½ All-American for signing.

Over 5 Years

The Milwaukee organization reportedly offered Alcindor $1.4 million over five years.

Here's how the ABA offer breaks down

—A 5-year, $1 million contract "to be fully collateralized by $1 million in cash on deposit in the Lew Alcindor collateral account in the National Bank of North America in New York City."

—An annuity payment of $62 500-a year for 20 years payable at age 11

—A $500,000 bonus payable in cash —Ten per cent of a proposed ABA national television contract during the five-year term of the contract. These proceeds "must equal or exceed $500,000."

In addition, Alcindor would receive 5 per cent of the New York Nets' franchise.

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball Results
By The Associated Press

New York, A., 5, Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 10, Boston 7
New York, N., 5, Philadelphia 2
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
Washington 5, Houston 1
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 7

Mikan and Nets' owner Arthur J. Brown sent a telegram to Alcindor and agent Sam Gilbert Saturday explaining in writing "the several parts of the verbal offer made to you and your representatives and hereby expressly represent that the following offer still stands." Mikan returned to Minneapolis late Friday from Los Angeles, where he conferred with Alcindor and his representatives.

"He (Alcindor) doesn't want to play in Milwaukee," said Mikan, pounding his fist on a desk and raising his voice to make a point. "He wants to play in New York. I'm not a good loser and never was. The door was never locked." Mikan emphasized that the ABA is "not going out of business. We're going after the best ballplayers there are."

About the cashier's check, Mikan said all Alcindor has to do "is endorse it."

NewspaperARCHIVE®

$1,000 Total for 4 Champs

First-Place Payoffs Are Hiked in Bowl-O-Rama

Sharpen up your eyes bowlers, the first-place jackpot in the seventh annual Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent will be bigger than ever

A grand total of $1,000 will be divided by the four keglers who will wear the crowns of champions at the close of this year's tournament.

Increases in the payoffs for first place will amount to $100 in each division. This boost will mean that the men's Class A and B champions will each receive $300 and the women title holders in both Class A and B will be awarded checks of $200 each

In addition to the cash awards, champions also will receive handsome, engraved sport-type wrist watches through the courtesy of The Post-Crescent as well as trophies. The runnerup in each class also will be awarded a trophy in addition to their cash awards.

Same Entry Fee

Despite the increase in the first place payoff, there will be no boost in the entry fee for the Bowl-O-Rama. The entry charge will remain at the bargain rate of $2 and this must accompany each entry. Charges for the four games of bowling ($1.75) and the tourney expense fee ($1.25) can be paid at the time the kegler registers to bowl.

Last year upwards of 3,000 keglers entered the Bowl-O-Rama and over 800 bowlers received checks as they won a share of the $6,000 jackpot. With the early rush on entries for this spring's tournament, Bowl-O-Rama officials are optimistic about a new all-time entry record

The tournament, which opens Tuesday, April 15, at the 41 Bowl, will run for a 5-week span Bowling will be on each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the week in addition to shifts Saturday and Sunday

During the week bowlers will have shifts at 7 and 9 p m to choose from while Saturdays will have one shift at 7 p m and Sunday will have afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p m

On Same Squad

One feature that has proved popular with keglers in the past is that men and women can enter on the same squad Many couples participate on the same lanes for an evening or afternoon of recreation in addition to a chance to walk off with a cash or merchandise award.

Handicaps for the Bowl-O-Rama are based on 200 scratch for both men and women Bowlers must enter with their averages based on 21 or more games from the 1967-68 season unless their current average, as of Feb. 1, 1969, is 10 pins or more above last year's mark. If the current average is 10 pins or more higher than a year ago, the present average must be used

Entry blanks for the Bowl-O-Rama are available at various bowling establishments in the area and also will appear periodically in the sports pages of The Post-Crescent.

Townsley Stars

Titans Fourth in WSUC Indoor Track Meet

MADISON (AP) — La Crosse, paced by Stan Druckery, won seven of 15 individual events and the mile relay Saturday in capturing the first Wisconsin State University Conference indoor track meet at the Camp Randall Memorial building.

Druckery was the top individual point producer, taking first in the 70-yard high and low hurdles and 300 yard dash, and anchoring the mile relay team.

La Crosse compiled 73 points, finishing ahead of Platteville with 60 and Whitewater with 42. Oshkosh had 30, Stevens Point and Stout 17 each, Superior 14, River Falls 3 and Eau Claire 0.

Druckery was timed at 8 seconds in the low hurdles and :8.5 in the highs. His winning time in the 300 was :31.2.

Double Winners

Platteville's Harlan Flick was a double winner, taking both the long jump and triple jump.

Among the more impressive individual performances of the day was turned in by Whitewater's Terry Hoffman, who won the two-mile run in 9:09.4.

Oshkosh swept the top two places in the pole vault. Joe Townsley won it with an effort of 13 feet, 9 and ¾ inches. Dave Ellis was second, at 13-6.

Several Titans took third places. Rollie Jahns ran a 9:36.08, for third in the 2-mile; Tom Pretty was third in the 440 with a clocking of 52 seconds; and the OSU mile relay team (Wayne Peotter, Pretty, Pat Bauchelt and Steve Therriault) was third in 3:27.5.

Fourths were taken by Therriault in the 300-yard run (:32.7); Mike Gibbs, in the 600 (1:15.5); Tom Brooks, in the mile (4:25); Four Titans finished fifth. They were Bob Holt, 70-yard high hurdles (:09.2), Dale Rush, 880 (2:03.8); Tom Imming, shot put (46-1), Craig Brown, 2-mile (9:46.3) and Steve Dyreson, 70-yard low hurdles (:08.3.).



The Kimberly Recreation Association's indoor horseshoe tournament began Saturday in the Kimberly Mill clubhouse. It will be concluded today. Shown above, at the stake, are Kimberly's Ralph Wildenberg, (left), who took second place in Class E, and Neenah's Harry Johnson, who won the Class E title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Take 2-0 Lead in Series

Knicks Whip Bullets, 107-91

By MIKE RECHT

NEW YORK (AP) — The ball-hawking New York Knickerbockers, led by Walt Frazier, Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley, stormed by Baltimore 107-91 Saturday and surged into a commanding 2-0 lead in their Eastern Division semifinal series in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The best-of-7 set continues this afternoon in Baltimore.

New York, which had not won two consecutive playoff games since 1953, broke open the game late in the third period and then cruised to its sixth victory in its last seven games against the Bullets, who finished on top in the East during the regular season.

After 19 lead changes and 12 ties in which neither team led by more than six points, the Knicks pulled ahead to stay, 77-75, on Frazier's rebound DeBusschere added a jump shot and Bradley two free throws as the margin grew to 84-77 entering the final period

9 Straight Points

Then, with the score 86-80, the Knicks, controlling the boards and stealing the ball consistently, ran off nine straight points, four by DeBusschere and three by Bradley. The Bullets never recovered.

Dick Barnett led the balanced New York offense with 27 points, four more than Frazier, who celebrated his 24th birthday Saturday. DeBusschere added 19 points, 11 in the second half. Willis Reed had 18 and Bradley 16, 12 after intermission

Earl Monroe topped Baltimore with 29 points and his backcourt mate, Kevin Loughery, playing despite a painful groin injury, chipped in with 19. Wes Unseld scored 18 and had 27 rebounds for the Bullets.

Baltimore	G	F	T	New York	G	F	T
Ellis	1	0-0	2	Barnett	12	3-5	27
Loughry	8	3-7	19	Bowman	1	0-0	2
Manning	0	0-0	0	Bradley	6	4-6	16
Marin	7	5-7	15	DBschre	9	1-3	19
Monroe	12	5-7	29	Frazier	9	5-7	23
Orms	0	0-0	0	Hosket	0	0-0	0
Quick	2	0-2	4	May	0	0-0	0
Scott	1	2-3	4	Reed	7	4-5	18
Unseld	7	4-5	18	Riordan	1	0-0	2
Workmn	0	0-0	0				
Totals	38	15-27	91	Totals	45	17-26	107

Baltimore	29	20	28	14—91
New York	30	23	31	23—107

Fouled out—None
Total fouls—Baltimore 23, New York 23.
A. 19,500.

Foy's Three RBI Pace Royals to Win Over Twins

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Third baseman Joe Foy drove in three runs with a single, double and a homer to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 triumph over Minnesota Saturday in exhibition baseball.

Right-hander Dave Morehead pitched six shutout innings, allowing the Twins only three hits He struck out five and walked one.

Andy Kostro's homer off southpaw Steve Jones in the seventh broke up the Royals' shutout.

Hebert 3 Strokes Back

Bob Murphy Still Leader

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Murphy, who is built like a fireplug and is just about as emotional, canned putts of 30 and 25 feet on the incoming nine Saturday for a four-under-par 68 that sent him three strokes ahead of the field with one round to play in the $200,000 National Airlines Open golf tournament.

The 26-year-old former amateur champion from Bartow, Fla., sizzled while his chief rivals cooled and, never faltering, posted a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par.

In second place at 206 was 41-year-old Lionel Hebert, who posted a 69 while playing head-to-head with Murphy as the last twosome over the 6,927-yard, par 72 Country Club of Miami course.

Dave Stockton and Butch Baird, two of the game's new young tigers, were in third place tied at 207. Stockton played like a machine, missing only one fairway in posting a 67 while Baird, 32, shot a 70.

Kicked PAT's

The hottest round of this gray, windy day was posted by Bunky Henry, who a few years ago kicked 50 straight extra points for the Georgia Tech football team that was then a college record.

Sinking putts of 20 and 25 feet on two holes, he tied the course record with a 66 that put him eight under par at 208

Two crowd pleasers of different eras, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer, thrilled their fans with brief charges but neither got within menacing distance of Murphy's blast-hot putter.

Palmer, sinking putts of 50 and 35 feet for two of his four birdies, stumbled with a bogey 6 on the 16th when he drove into the water, and settled for a 69 and a 211 total.

Quick Bogeys

Snead, a grotesque sight with his modified croquet putting stroke, once leaped to within two shots of the lead and then took two quick bogeys on the return nine for a 71 and 210.

Murphy, 5-foot-10 and 217 pounds, missed birdie putts on the first three holes but got going on the fourth where he ran in one from six feet. He sank a 15-footer at the sixth and then, after bogeying the 10th, rolled in a snake of 30 feet at the 13th and another of 25 feet at the 15th to end his birdie surge.

"I feel very strong—I am really relaxed," the 1968 Rookie of the Year said.

ARD Softball Meeting Set For Tuesday

The Appleton Recreation Department's softball organizational meeting for men will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jefferson School auditorium.

All teams interested in 1969 participation should be represented at the meeting, according to Bud Koehnke, ARD supervisor. One of the items on the agenda will be the attempt to organize a slow-pitch league.

Tigers Bounce Boston, 10-7

End Losing Ways With Earl Wilson Leading the Win

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — After losing 10 of their last 12 games, the Detroit Tigers finally broke out of their losing ways Saturday with a 10-7 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Earl Wilson, who was bombed in Detroit's 16-1 loss to Cincinnati Tuesday, started for the Tigers and at one point struck out six Red Sox in a row.

In the bottom of the first inning, rookie Red Sox pitcher Mike Nagy was wild. He walked Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline brought him home with a single. Then he walked Norm Cash and Don Wert to load the bases and shortstop Rico Petrocelli fumbled a Dick Tracewski grounder to let another run score. Hector Valle walked to force in a third run and made it 3-1.

In the second inning five straight singles by McAuliffe, Mickey Stanley, Kaline, Cash and Jim Northrup made the score 6-1.

Sweden Blasts United States In World Meet

Americans Fall For Ninth Loss In Ice Tourney

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden blasted the United States 10-4 Saturday, handing the hapless Americans their ninth consecutive loss in the world hockey championships and leaving them with only one chance of remaining in the top classification.

Canada slammed Finland 6-1 in the only other game Saturday, and the loss by the Finns kept alive the U.S. hopes of remaining in the A classification.

The team that finishes on the bottom of the A standing automatically drops into the B class next year. That spot currently is occupied by United States, with no points. Finland has 2 points.

The U.S. and Finland play in the final game today. The Americans must beat the Finns by two or more goals to escape the disgrace of falling into the B group.

The Americans lost to Finland 4-3 in their first meeting. Under the complicated scoring rules of the tournament, if two teams finish level on points, the goals record in the games between them will count.

The United States' game with Sweden ended in a series of fist fights. In the final minute of play, skaters of both teams were fighting in groups, with the referees skating from one skirmish to another trying to break up the battles.

Larry Stordahl and Jerry Lackey gave the United States an early 2-0 lead 6½ minutes deep into the first period, but the Swedes exploded for five goals in the next seven minutes, had a 6-2 margin at the end of the period and weren't threatened again.

The game reached a boiling point with a little more than three minutes left. With Sweden leading 10-3, Lackey, from Green Bay, Wis., sent Ulf Sterner of Sweden, a former New York Ranger player, flat on his back.

Lackey went to the penalty box for cross-checking. Then Sterner got into a scuffle with Larry Pleau of Lynn, Mass. With less than a half-minute left, a fist fight involving Swedish goalie Leif Holmquist broke out and spread to both teams. Everybody on the ice except U.S. goalie Mike Curran was fighting. Lackey drew another penalty, along with Hakan Nygren of Sweden.

Then the crowd of 10,000 screamed in anger when it was announced that Pleau had scored a goal before the fighting started. The goal had not been evident in the struggle around the goal.

Gary Gambucci scored the other U.S. goal, in the second period.

St. John Tourney

Johnson, Nagle Combine for 64, but Their Team Loses

MENASHA — Despite a combined 64 points by the University of Wisconsin's Jim Johnson and Chuck Nagle, McGovern's of Sun Prairie lost to Menomonee Falls, 83-82, in the quarter-finals of the St. John Athletic Association Class A Basketball tournament Saturday afternoon.

A tip-in by Tom Anderson with 15 seconds remaining provided Menomonee Falls with its deciding points Nagle just missed a desperation toss from center court in the final seconds.

Johnson, higher scorer on this year's Badger team, collected 33 points, including 15 of 16 free throws. Nagle added 31. Anderson, a former Marquette star and Phil Timm each totaled 29 markers for the winners.

The Mooners of Milwaukee, a team composed of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee players, downed the Menasha Macs, 86-57, in another quarter-final test.

Jack Reikowski collected 18 points for the victors, who had five scorers with 13 or more. Pete Vanerhyden netted 18 and Guss Laemmrich made 13 for the Macs.

Blue Light of Racine was awarded a forfeit win over Andy's Library of Oshkosh when the latter failed to appear.

Semi-finals are carded at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m., today with the third place and championship games set for 6:30 and 8.

Giants Score Early to Edge Indians, 9-5

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants took advantage of Steve Hargan's wildness to score three runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-5, in a Cactus League baseball game Saturday.

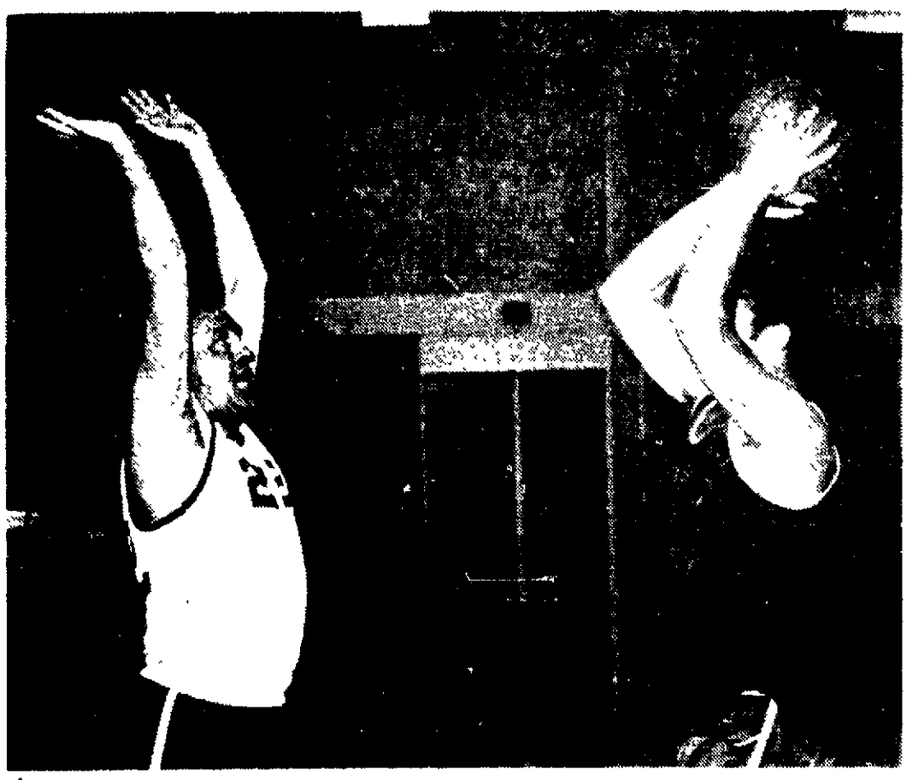
Hargan, making his first appearance since undergoing elbow surgery last November, walked two after an error in the first inning and issued six bases on balls in 2⅔ innings.

Meanwhile, Mike McCormick also trying to come back from a losing season, held the Indians to two runs, including Zoilo Versalles' homer, in six frames.

Koehn Scores Lone Win for Titan Netters

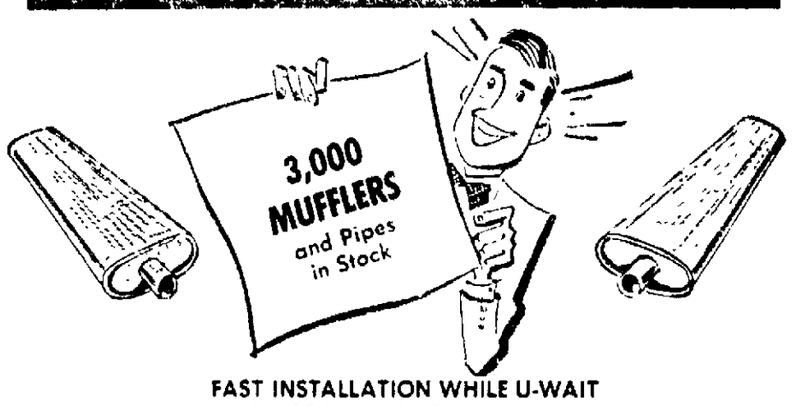
OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University tennis team dropped dual meets Friday and Saturday to the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The Titan team lost Friday, 9-0, and Saturday, 8-1. The lone point was scored by senior, Dave Koehn, of Neenah. Koehn topped Don Young, 6-2, 8-6.



Phil Condu, of the Appleton Police Department, gets ready to shoot over defender Barney McKeough (22) during the opening game of the Valley Police basketball tournament Saturday night at Einstein School. McKeough plays for the Brown County Sheriff's Department. The tourney continues today and winds up Monday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Warns Against Hasty Realignment

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

The Baltimore Colts' Carrol Rosenbloom may be ready to embrace total realignment of pro football but George Halas Jr., a fellow member of the National Football League's special committee, doesn't share his enthusiasm.

"I think we've got to look at it a lot more," Halas confided via telephone from his Chicago office in a candid assessment of the situation, presently in a state of suspension.

"There are too many questions unanswered. A lot of plans have been submitted but the one that involves full realignment has been getting all of the publicity."

The Bears' youthful president had reference to the American Football League proposal, currently under study, that Baltimore, New Orleans and Atlanta transfer from the NFL to produce two 13-team divisions.

Questions Future

"I want to see what teams we're talking about," Halas said, "and what it would do to the future of pro football . . . Actually we would like to retain 16 and 10 (the present makeup of the two leagues)."

Rosenbloom reportedly walked out of an NFL meeting last week in disgust because of his colleagues' reluctance to concede any of its teams to the AFL.

Minnesota and Dallas also were supposed to have expressed some sympathy toward a move, although Vikings General Manager Jim Finks later denied it.

The Vikings, like the Packers, Bears and Detroit Lions, are members of the NFL's Central Division. All proposals made public thus far would keep the division intact.

To Meet Again

The leagues adjourned their annual meetings in Palm Springs, Calif., last weekend without reaching agreement and no definite date has been set for another conclave, although the owners are expected to convene again in late April or early May to grapple with the problem.

Commissioner Peter Rozelle has said he feels it is essential that it be solved before the 1969 season starts, although realignment would not take effect until 1970.

Halas, the Central Division's representative on the NFL committee, feels the matter should be pursued with caution.

"I don't see the big hurry," he said. "We argued about the red shirt thing from December until March. But we finally came up with a plan in the best interests of the colleges and in the best interests of the athletes.

"To me, it was well worth the time spent and the delay involved."

Halas says he favors "retaining the separate entities because we've built up a rivalry with the AFL over the last 10 years . . . and the press coverage which has helped build it up has been tremendous. If we realign totally, we throw all of that out the window.

"And the Super Bowl also enters into it. Right now we have championship games in each league which are great entities in themselves, and we climax it with a third, a super game. If we totally realign, we are going to wind up with a big, 26-team league and one final game.

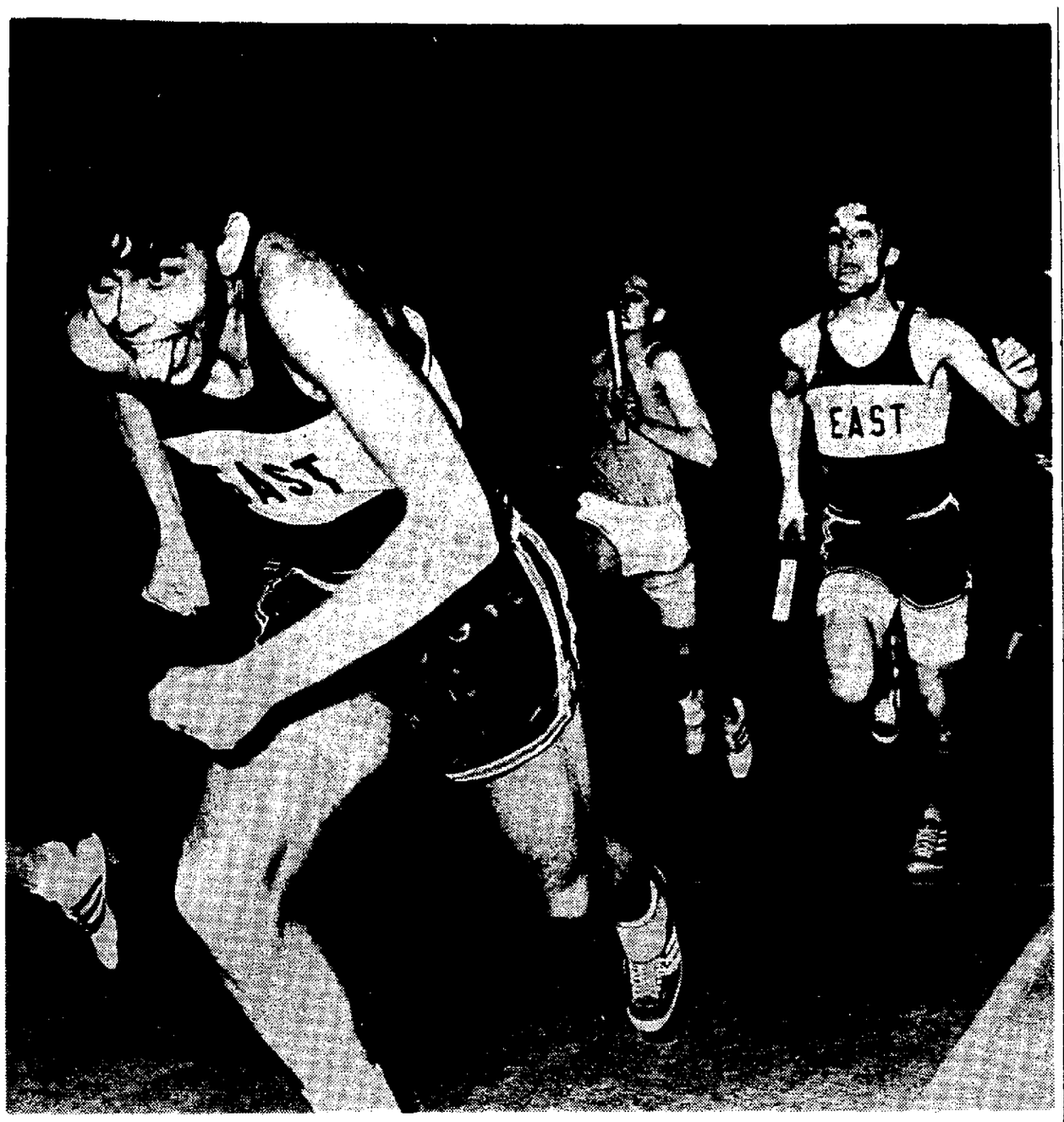
"Pre-season games are another matter, and we have three of them scheduled this year. But if the Bears play Houston, it will be the National Football League playing the American Football League as far as the fans are concerned.

"The fans want things to stay the way they are," he added. "They took polls in Houston and San Diego, and between 90 and 95 per cent want the leagues to retain their identity.

"The AFL Players Association feels the same way and so do the Buffalo Bills Boosters."

Halas laughed and appended, "There's no question about what the fans in Green Bay and Chicago want.

"If this can't be done," he concluded, "I think we have to take a look at it in minute detail. . . . After all what we do now probably will be forever."



"4-Lap Relay," read the event on the program, and Appleton East High School's Don Siani took things literally as he prepared to take off on the second "lap" of the race Friday night at the Fox River Valley Conference Indoor Track Meet at Manitowoc. In the background is Siani's teammate Jeff Forslund, who has just completed his turn around the track with the baton. East won its heat over three other teams. Post-Crescent Photo by Bob Baeten)

Ellis-Frazier Bout Okayed By Commission

Contract Talks Near Conclusion For June Fight

BALTIMORE (AP) — The World Boxing Association sanctioned a proposed Jimmy Ellis-Joe Frazier heavyweight title bout Saturday and deferred action on the status of defrocked champion Cassius Clay.

Emile Bruneau, WBA president, announced at the meeting of the group's executive committee that Ellis had agreed to basic terms for a match against Frazier in Houston's Astrodome on June 17.

Ellis won the WBA version of the world title on April 27, 1968, beating Jerry Quarry to conclude an elimination tournament set up after Clay was stripped of his title following his conviction for refusing induction into the Army.

Frazier, who declined to participate in the tournament, is recognized as champion in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Maine. The WBA ranks Frazier as the No. 1 contender.

"An Ellis-Frazier fight should be one of the great heavyweight fights of our time," Bruneau said. "We sincerely hope that Frazier will also soon agree to equitable terms so that this promotion can begin."

Defend Title

Frazier is scheduled to defend his title against Dave Zyglewicz in Houston on April 22 and some sources would like to see Frazier matched against Quarry, who whipped big Buster Mathis on Monday.

Meanwhile, Clay has been projected back into the picture with a Supreme Court ruling that his case should be returned to a lower court to determine if the government participated in illegal wiretapping.

Edwin B. Dooley, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, has said that Clay would be reinstated as champion if his five-year conviction is reversed.

The WBA executive committee discussed Clay only briefly, and passed a resolution saying, "At the time when the case is adjudicated by the courts, we will act upon the issue."

Jensen Still in Serious Condition

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Jackie Jensen, the American Baseball League's most valuable player in 1958, remained in "serious condition" Saturday at Washoe Medical Center while being treated for a heart attack.

Jensen, 42, who was stricken Wednesday while coaching his University of Nevada baseball team at Reno, was resting comfortably in the hospital's cardiac intensive care unit, hospital spokesmen said.

Casper Quits Meet; Unsure About Masters

MIAMI (AP) — Bill Casper, Pro Golfer of the Year for 1968, withdrew from the $200,000 National Airlines tournament Saturday and said he wasn't sure he would be able to compete in the Masters two weeks hence.

"I went out and tried to hit some wedge shots," said the mild-mannered Mormon, who has a long history of allergies. "I have found I could not even swing my arms.

"I am flying back to San Diego immediately. I have not withdrawn from the Greensboro, N.C., tournament next week but I am not sure that I will be able to play there, nor in the Masters the following week.

"It depends on how quickly I can shake this stuff."

Casper, who led the money-winning list last year with $205,168, broke out in a rash before the second round of the tournament here Friday and had to struggle to complete his round with a 73.

Casper, 37, second all-time leading money-winner behind Arnold Palmer, has consistently avoided the Florida segment of the tour because of allergies.

"It isn't the grass—I do not know what it is," he said. "I think it must be a spray."

The two-time U.S. Open champion could hardly walk and his eyes were bloodshot when he notified the tournament director shortly before noon that he would be unable to continue.

Atlantic City's Public Works Commissioner Wins $55,000 at Track

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — City Public Works Commissioner Arthur W. Ponzio has confirmed that he won $55,000 in the double exacta at Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia last Monday.

The windfall made him the biggest winner at the trotting park this year.

To win, he picked the first and second horses in the eighth and ninth races. reel.

His annual salary as city commissioner is $10,000.

'Silver Trophy Becomes Gold'

Many Congratulatory Letters Received by Neenah Cage Team

NEENAH — Many letters of congratulations and commendation, for their performance in the recent WIAA state basketball tournament at Madison have been received by Neenah High School Coach Ron Einerson, his players and the administration. They ranged from Gov. Warren Knowles to aspiring grade school youngsters.

Excerpts from some of the letters follow:

Gov. Knowles "I wish to extend to you and the members of the Neenah team my congratulations on the tremendous job you did at the state basketball tournament. I know what a great disappointment it was for you and the boys to lose by such a narrow margin. My heart went out to all of you as I visited your dressing room to extend my congratulations for the tremendous effort which you put forth during the entire state tournament."

"I, too, had a personal experience of playing on a second-place team when I participated in the state tournament in 1926 as a member of the River Falls High School basketball team which lost to Stevens Point in the finals by a score of 9 to 7. We, too, were the victims of a clutch shot which was almost as fantastic and freakish as Lamont Weaver's once-in-a-lifetime heave."

* * *

John Roberts, WIAA executive director — "The events that took place in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse last Saturday night will not be surpassed in the near future, if ever, and the Neenah High School basketball team made possible one of the greatest spectacles this state has ever known."

"While it must be doubly hard to acknowledge defeat when victory seemed so near, there is every reason for the administration, the school and the community to be extremely proud of your basketball team."

* * *

Mrs. R. Irvin, Sun Prairie (A Beloit alumnae) —"Just a note of congratulations on a tremendous effort put forth by your team in the state tournament. You were right in your statement that Neenah was an underrated team. This '69 team will be remembered for years to come by thousands of people in the state. In the minds and hearts of the many thousands attending in the Fieldhouse when you accepted the silver trophy, it automatically changed to gold as you were equally rated a true champion."

* * *

John Barth, Platteville State University athletic director — "You certainly are to be commended for the outstanding job you have done in the past year not only in the coaching area but in the control and guidance that you have given your basketball squad. Look ahead to next year and I am sure you will attain what you want, a state championship."

* * *

Bob White, Oshkosh State University basketball coach — "Congratulations on the fine season that you just completed. I know that it was really a tough loss to take but you and your boys did a great job. The whole Valley is certainly proud of the fine showing."

* * *

Mike Malone, OSU player — "I went to the state high school basketball finals and I don't think I've ever seen a team with such desire and hustle as Neenah. "It's a shame you had to lose in double overtime but in my book you're all winners. I was fortunate enough to win the "hustle award" in Kansas City a year ago and if there was an award like that in Madison everyone on your team would win it."

* * *

A 14-year old Belleville girl — "After Saturday night's game I just wish one thing. That the gold trophy could be divided in two and half of it given to each team. Neenah — you are champions, ever since the beginning of the game. . .You were champs! It's hard for me to believe the pressure that must have been on you. If I wouldn't have seen Weaver's shot no one in the world could convince me that it actually went in. But you, Neenah, you fought to the bitter end. You would have thought that after Weaver's shot your ego would be deflated. But the fire in you never died out."

* * *

A 9 year-old Belmont boy — "Your team did a great job at the tournament. I was on your side."

* * *

Fans from Portage — "You were great — as far as we're concerned there's two state basketball champions this year. Because Beloit made the extra basket doesn't make you any less champions. You're everything that good sportsmanship stands for."

* * *

A Minnesota viewer — "Despite Neenah's loss to Beloit, I want to say what a superlative game your boys played in the state tournament finals."

* * *

From Spooner — "I know how sad you and the boys must feel by losing the state championship. You can be so proud of your boys. They played such a splendid game. Even after Beloit put in that impossible basket they kept their composure and made Beloit go into two overtimes to win."

From a Madison viewer — "As one of the thousands of TV viewers, I want to express sincere congratulations to you and your team for the magnificent game played by your plucky boys. They had class, were obviously well coached, showed good sportsmanship and real basketball skill. It is a thrill to see these young Americans play the game with such healthy interaction, good techniques and persistent effort to the last whistle."

Cincinnati '9' Tops St. Louis

Reds Halt Win Skein at Three On 9-7 Decision

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ex-Cardinals Alex Johnson, Bob Tolan and Wayne Granger stood out Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds socked St. Louis 9-7, ending the Redbirds' winning streak at three exhibition baseball games.

Johnson slammed a two-run homer and drove in another run with a single. Tolan singled ahead of Johnson's homer in the fifth and got a key single in the Reds' decisive two-run sixth inning.

Four successive singles with two outs against relief ace Joe Hoerner enabled the Reds to wipe out a 7-6 deficit.

Granger, who gave the Cards a lift as a rookie reliever last year, held his ex-teammates scoreless over the last four innings.

Penguins Battle Philadelphia to 3 to 3 NHL Tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The last-place Pittsburgh Penguins battled Philadelphia to a 3-3 tie Saturday, spoiling the Flyers' effort to clinch third place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

The Flyers, with one game left, need a tie or a Los Angeles tie to wrap up third place. The Kings were at home to St. Louis Saturday night and Minnesota Sunday night.

Dick Sarrazin's second goal of the game tied it for the Flyers in the second period with 2:04 remaining. Mike Byers took a long shot that glanced off Sarrazin's stick past Pittsburgh goalie Joe Daley.

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	W.	L.
A.A.L. #3	69½	38½
A.A.L. #1	64	44
Valley Glass	62	46
I.P.C. #1	58	50
Odd Fellows	57½	50½
U.C.T. #1	55	53
Homeco Life	54	54
A.A.L. #2	53	55
I.P.C. #2	53	55
A.A.L. #4	52	56
Moose 367	51	57
U.C.T. #2	50½	57½
Integrity Mutual	49½	58½
Rotary Club	49	59
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	48	60
Cath. Foresters	38	70

High Ind. Game — Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1 246.
High Ind. Series — Don Larsen of Moose 367 642.
High Team Game—Moose 367 1003.
High Team Series — I.P.C. #2 2874.
Don Larsen 244, 642; Wally Roblee 246, 633; Ken Uhlenbrauck 588; Orme Stach 243, 583; Cy Wurster 582; Bill Rudolph 563; Don Sachs 562; Dick Fellner 560; Jim Tawart 559; Larry Reisner 557; Ken Theis 552; Hal Calmes-Mendy Zussman 549; Harold Grady 548; Buck Jensen-Lou Volgenau 547; Tom Bartelt 545; Simely Fiend 542; Bob Stevenson 229, 541; Jack Huttman 541; Dick Clapp 540; Cliff Gierald 228.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustino

Maybe the law of averages is now smiling on Milwaukee which had the worst of bad fortune in losing its major league baseball franchise, has now realized the biggest break imaginable for a new big league basketball member — the acquisition of the most-wanted collegian of the



Alcindor

decade, UCLA's Lew Alcindor The Bucks, who had a satisfying first National Basketball Association season in many ways, have capped their initial year in business with Alcindor's agreement to financial terms The possibility of Milwaukee's getting Alcindor was being discussed by some fans almost a year ago — but everything had to fall in place just right for it to happen.

What can be expected of the Bucks now that they've landed the fabulous Uclan? For openers, I believe they'll make the playoffs (placing among the Eastern division's top four) next season The title itself could be within reach in a couple of years. Nothing but success has followed Alcindor In seven years, there have been but three losses chalked up against Alcindor-led teams His high school team lost a game after 71 straight wins After an unbeaten frosh season at UCLA, Alcindor paced Bruin varsity teams to something like an 88-2 record (both losses were by two points) Alcindor's drawing power will necessitate reserving [illegible] tickets well in advance [illegible] season. His presence could wel[illegible] for a new, and successful, bid [illegible] the construction of a new [illegible]kee sports arena.

Despite starting the 1968 season without a big-name player and finishing the season in the division well Bucks drew exceptionally [illegible] — an average of 5,935 per home date — which put them in the upper 33 per cent of all NBA and ABA clubs. Milwaukee won more games than the expanionist Phoenix Suns and finished relatively close to sixth place Detroit, an established franchise. With a holdover nucleus like Flynn Robinson, Greg Smith, Don Smith and Jon McGlocklin, the Bucks could cut a fancy figure, on the court and at the gate, now that they've convinced Alcindor to make the Wisconsin scene.

* * *

The 1968-69 Fox Cities basketball season has to rank as one of the most memorable on record. The regular season brought more than its share of thrills and prestige to the Fox Cities — as their teams swept titles in the Valley's three major conferences and two of their quintets were ranked among the state's top four. Then came the exciting tournament series — and March Madness was never so mad. As if the whole thing had been scripted last November, the climax came in the sensational — though still unbelievable — Neenah-vs.-Beloit championship game. Fox Cities schools finished the gruelling and unpredictable tourney grind as the Nos. 2 and 3 teams out of 425 public schools in the state. For the first time in Fox Cities history, a trio of schools has achieved back-to-back 20-win seasons. Last season, Xavier, Kimberly and Neenah won 23, 21 and 20, respectively. This year, all three surpassed the 20 mark, with Kimberly garnering 25, Xavier 22 and Neenah 21.

The Jack Wippich-coached Papermakers and the Hawks more than lived up to their pre-season promise, as they zipped through the regular season unbeaten, won the Nos. 2 and 4 rankings in the state and easily captured league (Mid-Eastern and Fox Valley Catholic) titles. Both rank with the most talented clubs the area has produced. In tournament play, both ran into a sub-par game (Xavier against Roncalli and Kimberly against Beloit), with fouls causing much difficulty — and, needless to say, they ran into inspired opposition.

Not too much had been expected of the Ron Einerson-coached Rockets, on the other hand, because a new mentor was starting his stint without a holdover regular. The Rockets' first big surprise was annexing a share of the FRVC title. The second major surprise was qualifying for the state meet, and the Rockets showed their mettle by beating Manitowoc on the Ships' home court. Still not taken too seriously, the Rockets confounded most observers by winning twice to qualify for the WIAA championship game. The Rockets showed their character throughout that historic duel and not even Lamont Weaver's incredible shot that deprived them of the title in regulation time could quench their flaming desire to win in the two extra periods.

I can't recall a high school game that has been talked about so much for so long a time. One hears constantly about more persons — many of whom aren't rabid sports fans and some not usually Neenah partisans — who were caught up in the excitement of that game via television. I never cease to marvel at high school athletes' response to the intense pressure of games like the WIAA finale. Both Beloit and Neenah worked plays and sank shots with the apparent nonchalance of a Tuesday practice session in an empty gym. The game itself and the sportsmanship of the huge crowd were something to behold. This type of exposure for young people at a "good" news event is a welcome change.

* * *

Another word about Weaver's game-tying shot — though it certainly won't be the last word General agreement has been reached that the desperation pitch covered 52 to 55 feet before reaching the backboard and rocketing through the hoop. Matt Otte, of the WIAA, said that's the distance he will use in the group's bulletin Otte had not seen the official film as of Friday, but said that on a TV re-run in his area, it showed Weaver definitely launching the shot from behind the center line. Many different versions had been given because it was difficult to remember exactly what happened in such a split-second maneuver under highly-emotional surroundings.

* * *

The dream of many sports enthusiasts and administrators for a Fox Cities-type conference is apparently well on its way to being realized. Much of the groundwork has been done, and the results are expected to be included in a master plan for realignment which the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Associaton should release within a month. The proposed Fox Cities league would comprise Appleton (East and West), Kimberly, Neenah, Kaukauna, Menasha and Oshkosh — with allowance for the inclusion of any new schools these cities would establish. Such a move is a logical one not only from the standpoint of travel economy but because of the added interest which could be generated. From time to time, this corner has brought up the fan apathy that usually existed when Sheboygan or Green Bay teams visited an Appleton football field or basketball court. An intra-Fox Cities game, on the other hand, almost invariably produced fan excitement. If present plans materialize, the new league will go into operaton by 1971-2.

The Fox River Valley Conference, which has been one of the state's strongest, is due to collapse of its own weight. An 8-team complement — not too many years ago — was ideal, but its present 12-member sze is already too cumbersome. And, when new schools are added in Oshkosh, Neenah and possibly Green Bay, it would create an impossible situation. The strong mid-Eastern circuit will also be broken up or re-structured. Clintonville and New London, among others, will have to find hook-ups that are geographically and competitively sound. But a good realignment should be possible since the WIAA's master plan calls for wholesale conference changes.

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April 16—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	April 23—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	April 30—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	May 7—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	May 14—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 17—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	April 24—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	May 1—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	May 8—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐	May 15—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ☐ 9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 19—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ☐	April 26—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ☐	May 3—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ☐	May 10—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ☐	May 17—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ☐
April 20—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐	April 27—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐	May 4—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐	May 11—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐	May 18—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ☐ 4 p.m. Shift ☐

Lew Says He Wished to Avoid a Bidding War

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lew Alcindor said Saturday his quick decision to play in the National Basketball Association occurred because he wished to avoid a bidding war between the NBA and the rival American Basketball Association.

"I might have received more money if I had waited," Alcindor said at an Atlanta news conference, "but I would have only degraded the representatives of the NBA and ABA in doing so."

Alcindor, the 7-foot-1⅜ giant who led UCLA to its third straight NCAA championship last week, was here to receive the Atlanta Tipoff Club's first annual James A. Naismith Trophy as college basketball's player of the year.

Accompanied by UCLA Coach John Wooden, the only man ever to win five NCAA titles Alcindor said he talked Monday with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA and Tuesday with the New York Nets of the ABA.

"Milwaukee made me a very lucrative offer," Alcindor continued "They're real good people up there and I had no difficulty whatsoever in making up my mind to play with them."

Coin Flip

Although the Bucks have not officially drafted Alcindor, they won the right to choose him last week in a coin flip with the Phoenix Suns of the NBA.

The big question was whether Alcindor would choose the Bucks in the prestigious NBA, or decide to play in his hometown with the Nets of the growing ABA.

"I can't say right now how I'm going to do in the pros," Alcindor said. "You'll just have to wait and find out. But I am looking forward to the challenge of playing against men like Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain."

Alcindor singled out Russell as his NBA idol. "I've learned an awful lot from watching Russell play. Of course, Wilt's one of the greatest centers, too, but it's awfully hard for me to learn from him."

Douglass Caught Between Canadian and NFL Offers

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Douglass, the lefthanded Kansas quarterback, is caught between Vancouver of the Canadian League and the Chicago Bears.

The 6 foot 4 inch, 220-pound Douglass was the Bears' second choice in the winter pro football draft.

"I'm getting a little concerned that Douglass hasn't signed with us yet," said Bears' coach, Jim Dooley, Saturday. "I suspect the Canadians have made him a very good offer. But I'm sure he would like our system in Chicago and like the position. We would have him at quarterback, not as a running back as some people have suggested."

Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers, in Chicago for a coaching clinic, disclosed that Douglass "has been offered a fantastic contract by Vancouver."

Bobby Walston, Bears' personnel director, said he made Douglass an offer about a month ago and has been in touch with him by phone.

"He didn't say anything about the Vancouver offer, but I have a rough idea what it is," said Walston "Douglass is playing a waiting game. I don't know what he is going to do."

Rodgers said Douglass does not have an agent.

"He has been asking me for advice," said Rodgers. "I just tell people what he is worth I don't care who he plays for. I coached Gary Beban and Steve Spurrier when I was an assistant at UCLA and Florida. I know what they got from the pros, and I know what Douglass should get."

Rides Four Winners

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Alvaro Pineda rode four winners at Santa Anita Friday.

Mets Score 5-2 Win Over Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets scored three runs in the sixth inning and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 in exhibition baseball Saturday.

The Mets combined three hits with a sacrifice fly and a dropped fly for a two-base error to score the deciding runs.

Rich Allen's home run for the first Phillies' run in the second inning tied the game at 1-1 until New York erupted for its sixth inning rally.

Economic Factors Told

Bucks' Ability to 'Afford' Lew Alcindor Represents Paradox

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — How can the struggling Milwaukee Bucks afford to pay Lew Alcindor $1.4 million—the largest amount of money ever handed any athlete even in this era of rapidly escalating sports contracts?

The fact is that there is a startling paradox in the situaton—for while it's doubtful that the more successful National Basketball Association teams could afford Alcindor's price tag, the Bucks can because they are not one of the league's big money-makers.

The very same economics are sources behind the New York Nets in entering the bidding battle for the services of the 7-foot-1½ UCLA star.

That bidding battle came to a quick end Friday night when Alcindor disclosed that he had agreed to terms with the Bucks, who came in with the bigger financial package than the Nets.

What is involved in paying Alcindor $1.4 million is a case of matching assets against liabilities.

Economic Factors

To decide the price they eventually submitted in a one-shot sealed bid against the Nets, the members of the Bucks' board of strategy had to take the following economic factors into consideration:

—The size of their playing area vs. the crowds they have been drawing.

—The length of the contract and what had to be paid in cash vs. what was put into deferred items.

—Other economic factors such as the club's over-all player payroll, television and even the ABA.

—Alcindor himself, and his ability, even at the cost of $16,444 for every inch on his tall frame, to enable the Bucks to wind up in the black financially

The key, of course, is the anticipation that Alcindor, a physical phenomenon, an outstanding talent and an almost sure-fire super star, will make the Bucks what they now are not—a guaranteed box office attraction.

In that way, the Bucks are looking to gain from Alcindor's services more money than they will have to pay him. It would be considerably more difficult for an established team such as the New York Knicks to do that.

The Bucks currently are playing in an arena that seats 11,000 people and are averaging about 6,000 a game. If Alcindor turns out to be what he is supposed to be as a gate attraction, the Bucks very well could average 11,000.

They are gambling then that they can almost double home attendance—and that's the main reason the Bucks can afford Alcindor and why it would be so much more difficult for a club like the Knicks.

The Knicks attract almost a full house at home for every game they play with their current squad, so there is little room for improvement—and therefore little room to get back what would have to be paid for Alcindor.

The second economic factor is much less of a gamble since a carefully laid out contract undoubtedly has been prepared by the Bucks, enabling them to pay the $1.4 million not only in cash, but in annuities and what has been termed "side benefits"

When huge player contracts became the fashion during the war between the American and National Football Leagues—the highest contract ever received at that tme was the $700,000 reportedly paid for Donny Anderson by the Green Bay Packers —it also became the fashion to stretch the payments over more than the length of the contract.

In other words, although Alcindor may have signed for five years, the Bucks may not have to pay off the $1.4 million for 15 years. That enables the Bucks, for example, to invest $200,000 and have it grow to $500,000 before it has to be paid.

By doing that, of course, the contract is actually costing less cash than the face value.

While any club, new or established, can do that, the Bucks have another great edge in being able to afford Alcindor by comparison with an old club—the entire player payroll.

By the very nature of an expansion club there are no Wilt Chamberlains or Oscar Robertsons in the line-up, and therefore the Bucks' player payroll undoubtedly is far less than that of one of the established clubs.

By the nature of assets and liabilities then, it's economically more feasible for the team with the lower payroll to afford a player of Alcindor's stature.

Also to be considered are broadcast revenue, and the likelihood that it will increase for the Bucks and the entire NBA as a whole with Alcindor entering the league, and the economic advantages of keeping him out of the rival ABA.

Joe Coleman Stops Astros

Right-Hander Leads Washington To 5-1 Victory

COCOA, Fla (AP) — Pitcher Joe Coleman put in a big claim for Washington's opening-day assignment by stopping the Houston Astros 5-1 Saturday

Coleman, a 22-year-old right-hander, allowed just five hits for eight innings and Dennis Higgins pitched a scoreless ninth for the Senators' sixth spring victory

The lone run was off Coleman in the eighth John Edwards singled and Leon McFadden went in as a pinch runner He scored on Joe Morgan's single.

Washington scored two unearned runs off Wade Blasingame in the sixth Hits by Del Unser and Ken McMullen preceded an error by Doug Rader Tim Cullen singled for the second run

The final three runs came at the expense of Howie Reed in the ninth Singles by Ed Stroud and Cullen and an intentional walk loaded the bases.

Then Paul Casanova bounced a ball to Rader and his throw hit the runner at the plate Mike Epstein was struck by a pitch forcing in another run before Unser's sacrifice fly wrapped it up

The loss squared the Astros' record at 10-10-1.

Extend LL's Linwood Division Registration

The registration period for candidates for the Linwood Division, of the Appleton Little League, will be continued for three days

Those who haven't registered may still do so by reporting to the scheduled try-outs at Linwood Park at 5 p m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Turns Out Just Right at Shiocton

Van Straten Farm Mixes Wildlife, Cropland



Harold Van Straten, Shiocton, feeds the trout in one of the 11 ponds that have been constructed on the 1,000-acre Van Straten Brothers farm. A system of dikes, ditches and pumps have helped to turn the land into a valuable producer of crops and wildlife.

The Outagamie Soil and Water Conservation District is joining in a nationwide effort to "Provide Habitat — Places Where Wildlife Live". This was the theme for the 1969 National Wildlife Week observance.

Vernon Geiger, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, said: "We cannot keep using up our open spaces, woodlots, and water areas for subdivisions, highways and shopping centers without losing wildlife, which need natural areas to survive. Of course, we must develop our land and water resources, but in ways that do not destroy habitats".

Conservation officials are alarmed by the heavy toll of habitat areas from increased urban and suburban sprawl. The nation's water areas may be the most seriously damaged. It has been estimated that more than 70 million acres of marshlands and estuaries — over half of the country's total acreage — have been lost by draining, dredging, filling and pollution. Reports indicate this destruction is accelerating.

People Cooperate

Many people who own land are cooperators of the Outagamie County Soil and Water Conservation District and doing something about this problem.

Muskrats, wild ducks, corn and soybeans may sound like a peculiar combination of crops on one farm. But the Van Straten Brothers of Shiocton, find the mixture just right.

With an ingenious system of dikes, ditches, and pumps, the brothers have wildlife wetland and productive cropland side by side on their thousand-acre farm.

Thirty-five years ago, Harold and Dale Van Straten purchased a farm in the Black Slough, a low, wet-soil area subject to frequent flooding from the Embarrass River. An earlier attempt at group drainage had been only partially successful due to backwater from the river. Crop production was unreliable.

Harmful Flooding

Harold, who was especially interested in hunting, trapping and fishing, noticed that the flooding was harmful not only to corn and hay but also to wildlife and fish. Duck nests were destroyed and schools of fish were locked in pools that dried up in the summer.

Dale Van Straten was more interested in regular farm operations — corn, alfalfa, and (at that time) dairy cows. Due to flooding and poor drainage, crop yields were limited and erratic.

This dual interest led the brothers to separate the wildlife land from the cropland. They constructed a ditch at the edge of the cropland and placed the soil on the wildlife side of the ditch to form a dike. The water in the ditches could then be pumped over the dike onto the wildlife land.

As cooperators with the Outagamie County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Van Stratens improved their wildlife land by constructing several miles of level ditches and 11 ponds. Each year they plant about 35 acres of food patches. To further improve drainage on their cropland, they have joined with eight other farmers in constructing a group drainage outlet served by a pumping station.

Control System

This water-control system has been modified and improved until today they have nearly 50 miles of dikes and ditches and eight pumping stations. The pumps are not in continuous use but operate only as needed to control the water on either the crop or wildlife land.

As a result, Dale points to full bins of corn and soybeans while Harold points with equal pride to the abundant wildlife crops.

In an average season, Harold traps some 3,000 muskrats and 35 to 50 mink on their 640 acres of wetland. In addition, 25 hunters from neighboring Fox River Valley cities pay him $200 apiece for the duck hunting rights. Harold has recently stocked two ponds with trout and two more with catfish with the hope of starting a fee fishing enterprise.

Selling Rights

When Harold started selling hunting rights, he charged only $3 a person for a season and allowed as many as 200 hunters to use the area. He soon found that this many hunters "burned out" the birds. Twenty-five hunters with present daily bags limits seems to be about right.

Increasing the number of ducks nesting on the farm or using the area in migration has been one of Harold's major interests. By lowering the water level on the wetlands during June and July, he provides safer nesting areas for the ducks and allows the smartweed and other food plants to grow on the exposed mudflats. In August, the wildlife land is again flooded to provide a "banquet table" for the locally raised ducks and those stopping in migration.

Before the duck season opened last fall, the Van Stratens estimated there were 8,000 ducks feeding in their fields. Dale mildly complained, "The ducks made so much noise I couldn't sleep in the morning."

Rule Against Use of Alcoholic Beverages In State Parks Adopted

MADISON — A new rule prohibiting possession of alcoholic beverages in all Wisconsin state parks, the northern and southern units of the Kettle Moraine state forest, and Point Beach state forest, goes into effect March 31, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced today.

The rule is effective through June 15.

Adopted by the Natural Resources Board at its March meeting, the rule is designed to curb rowdyism, vandalism, and unpleasantly noisy parties which have sometimes been held in the parks during the spring. It is hoped that park use will be more enjoyable for families under the rule.

Rod, Gun Club to Be Organized

KAUKAUNA — A re-organization meeting for the Kaukauna Rod and Gun Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

The club, which was inactive for several years, will again be formed and a slate of officers elected. One of the main projects to be discussed is a possible pheasant raising program for this year.

DNR Wants to Explore Subject Further

No Proof DDT Damaging to Young Pike

MADISON — The state Department of Natural Resources says its studies thus far have provided no definite proof that DDT and similar non-degradable pesticide residues in the tissue of walleyed pike young are damaging.

But it says it wants to explore the subject further, nevertheless.

"Wherever pesticides are suspected to be related to fish reproductive failures, investigation should be undertaken," wrote Stanton J. Kleinert and Paul E. Degurse of the department's research staff who were assigned to study the subject three years ago.

Found Residue

They said they found DDT residue universally present in the eggs and fry of the walleye pike taken from 10 different bodies of water in the state, but said they did not obtain conclusive evidence that it caused mortality.

But they reported also what they called "limitations' in their investigation, including their inability to carry their studies into the fingerling stage of the young fish.

They noted that the department is monitoring many Wisconsin waters to determine the amount of DDT absorbed by fish and wildlife.

"The documentation of poor walleye reproduction in certain Wisconsin lakes coupled with the discovery of significant levels of DDT in walleyes from these lakes cast suspicion upon DDT as a cause of walleye reproductive failures," they wrote.

Stocking Modified, but Continued

Trout Program Still Stable

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state trout stocking program has remained relatively stable in scope and cost, but the emphasis has been modified as a result of the completion of the trout stream classification program.

The report was made to the state board of natural resources by the state fisheries bureau, after a request by Herbert Behnke of Shawano, a member of the natural resources board, on the effect of extensive stream classification studies on the artificial trout production program.

Charles F. Lloyd, fisheries chief, said that the major stocking is now undertaken in those streams and lakes which may have some natural reproduction and good water conditions, but do not produce enough fish to maintain satisfactory fishing.

Natural Conditions

Stocking has been reduced in streams which have good natural conditions and productions. Some stocking is also continued in those streams which do not produce fish naturally, as a means of spreading the angling pressure in some of the areas of the state, it was explained.

The state now stocks about 1,269,000 legal sized trout in lakes and streams to provide immediate angling. About 450,000 smaller fish, known as fingerlings, are also planted in streams where conditions are such as to give them a chance to thrive.

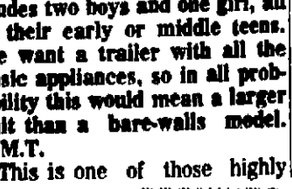
Planting in the Great Lakes is also growing, and the 1969 quota calls for the stocking of about 800,000 lake trout, coho salmon and chinook salmon.

Costs of production have increased slightly, Lloyd informed the board, and about $400,000 is now spent on artificial production and stocking yearly. The cost of producing fish has remained relatively constant, at about 90 cents a pound.



Dear Van—I always thought one of the principal features of camping was economy—allowing a person of limited means to visit places he couldn't afford if he traveled conventionally. Nowadays, with the emphasis on elaborate rigs and high campground fees, it looks as though we tent campers are a dying breed. Am I right about this? E.S.

Definitely not. True, camping has seen many changes in the past few years. More and more



trailers and pickup campers are appearing on the scene—but I understand tent manufacturers are also doing a bigger volume of business.

I have nothing against campers and trailers, although for the most part I prefer tenting. I haven't found campgrounds overly expensive, possibly because I usually head for state of federal reservations where fees are low and which are usually located in the most scenic areas. Some people claim that there's a caste system but I don't let it bother me.

If the guy in the elaborate trailer wants to feel a bit superior to me in my old tent, it doesn't affect my enjoyment in the least. After all, each of us has to find his pleasure in the things that he finds most suitable.

* * *

Dear Van—How large a trailer should a family of five have for comfort? The family includes two boys and one girl, all in their early or middle teens. We want a trailer with all the basic appliances, so in all probability this would mean a larger unit than a bare-walls model. N.M.T.

This is one of those highly subjective problems. At one extreme, any trailer large enough to provide sleeping facilities for five might serve; while at the other extreme, if you really crave luxury and spaciousness, the largest trailer on the market might be just barely adequate to satisfy you.

It all depends on the degree of privacy and roominess you want. I recently met an elderly gentleman who travels by himself and hauls an 18-foot trailer; another family I know recently started on an extended cross-country trip in a tiny home-made camper which is ten feet long at the most—his family included the parents and five children. About the only universally correct tip I can give you is that unit adequate for short trips might prove very confining on a long journey.

Releasing Fish Fine, but Know How, When to Do It

It's difficult to condemn any man who deliberately releases some of his catch. But, too frequently, the end result is the same as if these particular fish had been kept for the skillet.

"Good intentions" in releasing fish are not enough, say the fishing authorities.

Knowing how and when are equally important.

Fish should never be freed after being deep- or foul-hooked in such a manner that serious wounds result. As a rule, the use of bait causes most incidents of deeply imbedded hooks that cannot be extracted without inflicting injuries to vital organs.

Down in Gullet

Even hooks that are down in the gullet can be removed without damage, provided the angler exercises care and uses a hook disgorger. A pair of long-nosed pliers, common in many tackle boxes," will usually do the trick. When such pliers are not carried, a disgorger is mandatory.

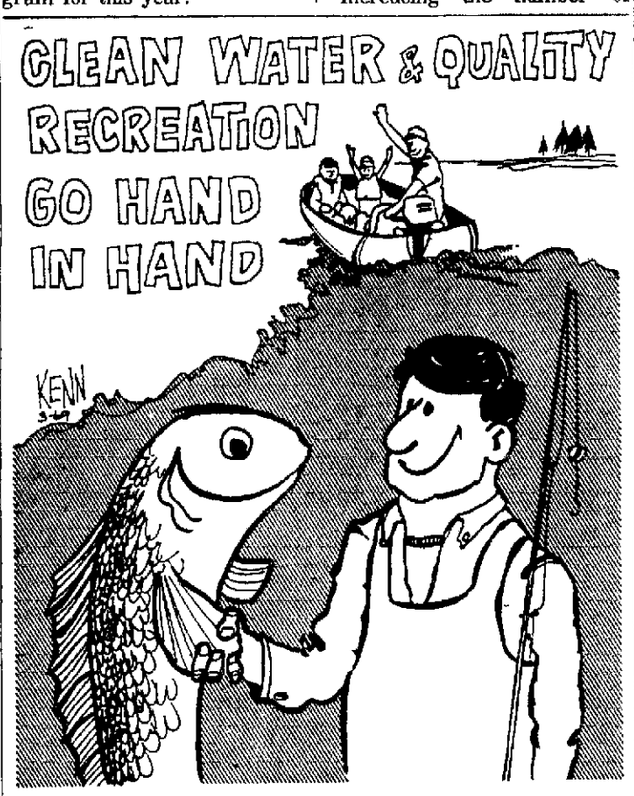
An efficient disgorger can be made from a strip of metal or plastic with a vee-shaped notch cut in the end. A hacksaw blade works well, and an old toothbrush handle is equally effective.

To use the disgorger, simply slip the notch into the bend of the hook, push down and back.

Opinion is divided over whether one's hands should be wet or dry when grasping fish. Regardless of the school of thought to which you subscribe, always handle the fish gently, being careful to avoid excessive squeezing or scraping.

Some species, are less susceptible to rough treatment than others. Trout are relatively tender; bass bruise less easily.

Regardless of the fish involved, if you intend to release him, make certain he has a good chance of recovering.



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Referendum questions 4 and 5

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

"Let's put 'spring' back into spring fishing."

"How would you do that," Smitty asked as he scraped the foam off a glass of suds and deftly slid it down the bar.

Pulling my hat down close to my ears to my ears to protect them from an expected blast I answered: "Let's close ice fishing about March 1 and go back to an old-fashioned opening for the walleye run like we used to have."

The blast never came. Instead Smitty propped an elbow on the bar, rested his chin in the palm of his hand and looked wistfully toward the ceiling.

"Yeah. Wasn't that something. We'd watch the paper every night to find out what the water temperature was in the spawning marshes. Guys would stand on the bridge and argue for hours about whether the "run" had started or was already over. It was great. Those were the days."

—•—

Adjusting my hat to a more comfortable spot, I slid the empty glass to Smitty and offered: "There's really no excitement to it today. Some guys have already taken quite a few walleyes out of the river, others figure it's too cold to even get the boat out and clean it up."

"That's right," Smitty replied. "Back in the good old days, come hell or high water, rain, snow or cold, when that opening day was picked there would be fishermen out at one minute after midnight, no matter what.

"I remember one spring when about a half-dozen guys were in here and it got to be pretty late at night. I was glad when 1 o'clock rolled around and I could legally boot them out. But, instead of going home they decided to get in a little fishing, even though they hadn't opened the season yet.

"Two of them, Charlie and Ed, knew there were some walleye in the river because they had been down at the bend with flashlights the night before, climbed out on a tree branch hanging over the water and spotted the fish in the current.

—•—

"Well, they had been fishing about half-an-hour when they heard this outboard motor coming up-river and figured it was the warden. They lit out of there like scared rabbits, all except Charlie, whose line, tied on to his spanking new rod and reel, became tangled in some branches and wouldn't let go.

"The lights got closer and finally Charlie had no choice but to take off. He tucked the rod and reel into his armpit and dashed off as fast as as his legs would carry him. He found the others waiting at Ed's old '39 Chev which by now had sunk down into the mud along side the road. Realizing they couldn't get it out in time to avoid the warden, they left the car sit and headed for home on foot.

"Ed was a little surprised when about 3:30 in the morning there was a rap at the door and after he stumbled out in his nightgown, he was even more surprised to see the warden standing there.

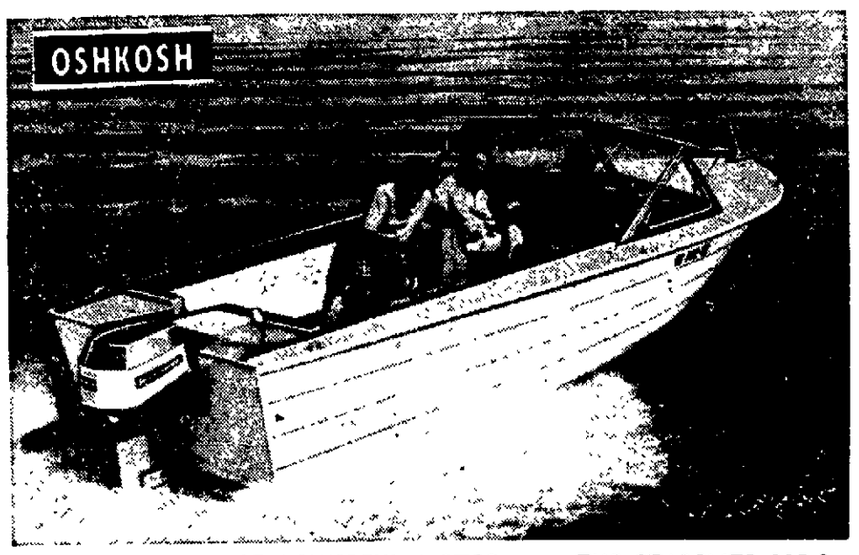
"It seems that the warden tripped over Charlie's fish line when he got out of his boat and then just followed the trail of the line which finally broke off the reel about 20 feet from Ed's car. Ed still hasn't forgiven Charlie for that one even though the warden left 'em both off the hook after hearing their story."

—•—

By this time I was laughing so hard the tears were coming down my cheeks. "I remember one too," I offered. "Up at Stephensville, they still call it 'The Great Cane Pole Robbery.' It involved some guys who had come into town for a night of fishing, but ended up spending more time in a local saloon. When they went to go home they pilfered a whole stack of cane poles from in front of the grocery store.

"The biggest one of the bunch made so much noise banging the poles against the aluminum awning that the bartender heard it and gave the county police the number off their license plates. By the time they got home, the cops were waiting and they had to pay a buck apiece for the poles which really cost about 5 cents."

Now it was Smitty who was laughing his head off. "Yeah," he added, "there were some real goings on. You don't see much of that anymore. People just come and go, some don't even stop in to bid you the time of day. They seem to be too busy nowadays. Come to think of it, it might not be too bad to put a little 'spring' back into spring."



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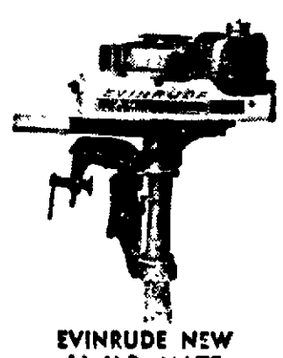
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Ebihara Picked In Title Fight

Japanese Meets Brazilian Foe in Flyweight Match

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan rules a slight favorite to defeat Brazil s Jose Severino and regain the World Boxing Association flyweight boxing championship tonight

Severino, 27, and Ebihara, 29, both predict they will win by a knockout The two will be battling for the title which has been vacant since last December when Argentina's Horacio Accavallo, the champion announced his retirement

Severino is ratedNo 1 and his Japanese opponent No 2 by the WBA

Ebihara will be seeking to regain the crown he lost to Pone Kingpetch of Thailand via a 15-round decison in 1964 The Japanese, a southpaw has won 60 of 65 bouts, 32 by knockouts The less experienced Brazilian has a 22-2-2 record with 15 knockouts

Frazier Drops Two Sparring Partners In Training Period

MARGATE CITY, N J (AP) — Joe Frazier in training for defense of his five-state version of the world heavyweight boxing title, dropped two sparring partners in the first round Saturday

Frazier, who will meet Dave Zyglewicz in Houston next month, sent Don Warner and Vernon Clay to the canvas, each with left hooks to the body

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

When Celia Zielinski smashed her booming 680 series in the Queen s Classic League at Sabre Lanes last Monday, bowling enthusiasts went scrambling for the record books to see how the total ranked

At first it was thought that the count was the second highest in area history, however it was found that the 680 is fourth-best in the Fox Cities

Mrs Zielinski pounded games of 248 195 and 237 for her whopping total, the third national set in her 30-year bowling career

Top series ever recorded in the Fox Cities was the 699 rolled by Evelyn Perrine on Oct 19 1955 in the Elks American League Evelyn hit consistent games of 234, 233 and 232 Evelyn actually had a 700 count but on her last ball when she was shooting at one pin she fouled and did not get credit for the cleanup This pushed her total back to the 699 mark

Other scores that rank ahead of Mrs Zielinski's mark include a 689 by Janet Runge and a 681 by Percy Karnopp, both hit during the 1959-60 season in Neenah-Menasha

* * *

Midnight tonight is the deadline for bowlers to enter the 29th annual Appleton Bowling Association Tournament which will be held at Hahn's Lanes this year.

Action opens with the team event starting April 12 and closes with the completion of doubles and singles April 30.

Latecomers can still get entry blanks at Hahn's, the 41 Bowl or Sabre Lanes.

For those of you who would like to see some keen bowling competition the 41 Bowl is the place to go this afternoon

The eight finalists will be competing in the first annual Individual Match Game Championships Qualifying rounds to determine the eight finalists were rolled last weekend

Those keglers who will be out after the first place trophy and cash this afternoon include Tom Hibbard, Spike" Verstegen, Dick Weber, Ed Schroeder, Keith Gehring, Wally Sellnow, Pete Kavalski and Bernie Davis The bowling starts at 3 p m

* * *

Betty Mischler, who averages 132 in Jerry's Satellite League at Kimberly, earned a WIBC Century Award when she hit a 233 game recently.

Steve Westphal's 225 game in the American League at Twelve Corners earned an ABC Century Award for him. Steve has a 121 average in the circuit.

Ed Jaloszynski will need a long-sleeved bowling shirt if he keeps winning ABC awards. In the Continental League at the Twin City Bowl recently, Jaloszynski earned a Century Award for a 258 game and just last week he connected for a 140 triplicate. Both feats are recognized with special patches by the ABC.

* * *

Marvis Buboltz came close to a triplicate as she hit games of 183 183 and 173 in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl Coming close in the same circuit was Jonelle Rausch with a pair of 116 games and a 117

Lois Schmidt had a pair of 171 games and a 167 in the final round of action in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl

Ruth Ropella rolled a pair of 115 games and then jumped to a 152 in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes Shirley Larsen had 132 twice and a 103 line also in the Donut loop

* * *

Jack Ebben improved by one pin a game as he hit 157, 158 and 159 in the Kimberly-Little Chute Seniors League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Jan Nemecek went up by seven a game with lines of 123, 130 and 137 in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl.

* * *

The 6-7-10 split is hard enough to clean up once in a series, but "Spots" Huntington did it twice in the Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes Kimberly

Here are a few of the many split cleanups reported in the last week

Pat Murray 6 7-10, Swingers Couples, Sabre, Joan Zelinski, 4-9 Swingers, Beverly Weber, 6-7-10, Four-for-Fun, Hahn's, Sharon Butler, 6 7-10, Coffee League, 41 Bowl

Personal Report: The Blue Apple had a 520 series last Thursday after getting off to a slow start again If I can figure out how to bowl my last game first and then improve on it the results could really be something

Herman Rider New ABC Boss

56th President For Congress; One Change Okayed

MADISON Wis (AP) — Herman C Rider of Cleveland was named president of the American Bowling Congress Friday, succeeding Gilbert L Adamowski of Chicago

Rider, whose 1967-70 term begins Aug 1, will be the 56th ABC president Conn O Wilson, Dallas, was chosen first vice president Maurice J Hayes, Rochester N Y, was elected 10th vice president

More than 900 delegates to the annual ABC meeting approved 13 amendments to the group's constitution and rules

One change authorizes competitors in league play to bowl unopposed at times other than scheduled if their league adopts pre-season approval But scores still wouldn't qualify for ABC special awards

Delegates also gave formal approval to making small holes in balls for balance purposes, a modification which bowlers have been making for years anyway

Gavrilov Leaps To Soviet Mark

MOSCOW (AP) — Valentin Gavrilov, bronze medal winner in the Mexico City Olympics, established a Russian indoor record of 7 feet, 1½ inches in the high jump Saturday

The leap was a half-inch better than the old mark, set six years ago by Valery Brumel

Obituaries

Kevin John Bellile

Son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Bellile were inadvertently misspelled in Saturday's obituary

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'65 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Choose from 2—4 Dr Hardtops

"RED HOT BUY"
63 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan Gleaming black with red interior Power windows seat steering and brakes Very good condition Was $995 Monday Only —
$777.00

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr Hard top 32,000 miles

'64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 88 Dark green 2 Dr Hardtop

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr V-8, straight stick

64 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Coupe Jet black, red interior

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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'69 Pontiac

CATALINA 4-Dr.

Power steering, Turbo - Hydra-matic trans., push-button radio, deluxe seat belts, deluxe wheel discs, deluxe steering wheel, tinted windshield, floor mats, heavy duty battery, 400 cu. in. 290 H.P. engine, head restraints plus standard lamp & safety group.

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1964 DODGE Custom 880 convert., power steering, brakes & 6 way seat.
1964 FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr. sedan.

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QUALITY DOUBLE CHECKED LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9
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In Black Creek
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Special for the Weekend

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 DOOR HARDTOP

8 cylinder with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and vinyl top. Local one owner beauty!



'66 MERCURY PARKLANE 2-Dr. Hardtop



A Real Beauty

Ember glow metallic finish with black vinyl top and luxury trim. 410 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, whitewall tires and many other extras.

$1995

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Highway 54, Seymour—Phone 739-4507
Open Monday Through Friday Till 9; Saturday 8-5

For The Very BEST in SHARP USED CARS Come To CAR CITY!

THIS WEEK ONLY: Set of 4 Brand new B.F. Goodrich 4 ply whitewalls with every '64 to '69 model.

1969 FORD Torino G-T hardtop $2895
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1968 MUSTANG—V-8 engine, automatic, power steering $2495
1968 CHEVROLET Impala—4 dr. hardtop, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, 11,000 miles $2695
1968 CHEVROLET Impala—2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, 16,000 miles $2495
1967 CHRYSLER Newport—2 dr. hardtop $2095
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible $2395
1967 FORD Galaxie 500—4 dr. hardtop $1995
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop $2095
1967 COUGAR—air conditioned, stereo, radio $2295
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, red $2095
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop $2295
1967 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop $1795
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop $2295
1966 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. $1795
1966 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. hardtop $1795
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl top $1795
1965 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, air conditioned, vinyl top, all power $2695
1965 DODGE Dart—2 dr. 6 cyl., automatic $995
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, Sharp $1495
1965 MERCURY Montclair 4 dr. 31,000 miles $1495
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl top $1495
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop, air conditioned $1395
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioned $1095
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop $995
1964 BUICK Special—2 dr. 6 cyl., automatic $895

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

Open Mon. thru Friday 'til 9 P.M.

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Bank Rates Financing

PONTIAC TRADES

1968 FORD Torino 2-Dr. Hardtop
1967 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2-Dr. Hardtop, 14,000 mi., 1 owner.
1967 DODGE Monaco 500
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr., air (3)
1966 OPEL Wagon, low mileage
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, air
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. hardtop

ON THE SPOT FINANCING
LOW BANK RATES

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AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
300 N. Superior St., Appleton
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Extra Special Deals from the "GOOD GUYS"

1965 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE—Full power, swing out steering wheel. Like new throughout.
WAS $2295
$1899

1965 DODGE CORONET 500—Convertible, 383 engine, 4 speed transmission, bright red. Sharp.
WAS $1595
$1399

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Extra sharp.
WAS $2895
$2599

1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — fully equipped. Extra sharp throughout. Don't miss this one.
WAS $1895
$1699

1966 FORD L.T.D. — 2 dr. hardtop, arctic white with black vinyl roof. Deluxe interior.
WAS $1995
$1799

1966 DODGE CHARGER — Fastback, 383 High Performance, automatic transmission, one owner
WAS $1995
$1899

1968 JAVELIN — 2 dr. Sport Coupe. 6 cyl. engine, stick transmission, low mileage.
WAS $2295
$2099

1965 BUICK LE SABRE — Custom convertible, fully equipped, bright red. This has to be the sharpest one around.
WAS $1995
$1899

R&R DODGE

HOME OF THE DODGE BOYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?

CLOUD BUICK

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

1968 BUICK Skylark convert.
1968 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.
1967 BUICK Custom sport wagon
1967 OPEL Kadett wagon
1967 CORVAIR Monza coupe
1967 BUICK LeSabre custom coupe
1966 BUICK RIVIERA coupe
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 hardtop
1966 BUICK Electra 225 sedan
1966 CHEVROLET station wagon
1966 AMBASSADOR 990 sedan
1965 BUICK Electra 225 sedan
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I coupe
1965 BUICK Wildcat hardtop
1965 PONTIAC Catalina coupe

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VW'S and Sports Cars '5" to '67
VW Engine $150 and up
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

FACTORY EXECUTIVE

1968 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2-Dr. Hardtop. Red with black vinyl top. Fully equipped. 5 yr., 50,000 mile warranty.

LAUX RAMBLER

27 Main, Menasha 725-2627

MOTORCYCLES 18

CIMATTI—50 cc
Was $369 NOW $184
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

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DAYTONA 200 mile race. YOU CAN RIDE A WINNER!
Good Selection—See Them at
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
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HUGE SELECTION of new Cycles
HONDA & BSA
Your Service & Parts Dealer
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
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Come in and see the really HOT one, the 500 c.c. MACH III.

1968 SUZUKI 200 $395
1966 GARELLIE 125 c.c. $250
1966 HONDA 90 $195
1966 DUCATTI 350 $390

BEHM KAWASAKI

E. Northland at Meade St.
Phone 739-6146

1967 SUZUKI X-6 SCRAMBLER 6600 mi. blue, $450. Ph. 766-3808.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

Are You Seeking A Change?

We have position openings for:
Receptionists
Typists
Secretaries
Key Punch Operators
File Clerks
Bookkeepers

Call 739-4301 for information
Edith Sairs, Women's Division Director
Confidentially Yours, Inc. (Lic.)

ATTENDANT wanted to care for elderly in Nursing Home, over 21 years of age.

LAUNDRESS—Part-time. Apply in person at 360 First St., Menasha.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Experienced, full or part-time. Ph. 733-9554.
IRENE'S IDEAL BEAUTY SALON

BEAUTICIAN with experience. Pleasant working conditions. Paid vacations. Wage plus commission. Ph. 722-4811 or Apply to MiLady Beauty Salon.

BOOKKEEPING, light stock work & cashier. 40 hr. week. Apply in person 5:30 to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Jack's Shoes, 339 W. College Ave.

CASHIER & STORE WORK—Part & full-time. Call Mr. Brikowski 733-4469 for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST

Opening for a good typist who can type accurately and neatly and at least 45 words per min. Must be able to type and like to work with numbers. Knowledge of Blueprint and general filing helpful. Should be accurate at filing numerically and work well with others. Excellent working conditions in medium sized office. 5 day week and other fringe benefits.

Must Have Own Transportation
Apply to personnel department

FOX TRACTOR

Division of Koehring Company
Corner of Hwy. 10 and 41

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Part time, 733-9836.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS—Part-time, good wages plus tips. Call after 7 p.m. 739-4181.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

HELP, FEMALE 20

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

FULL TIME OPENING IN PRANGE'S COSMETIC DEPT.
Wonderful opportunity to become a Cosmetician! Good starting salary; excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Office, 6th flr., 122 W. College Av.

General Office & Billing Clerk
Duties consisting of secretarial, receptionist & general office, accurate typing required, posting machine & dictaphone experience helpful but not required. 5 day week, pleasant working conditions with many fringe benefits. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box H-69.

GENERAL OFFICE—Full Time
In Neenah. Typing, filing, receptionist. No bookkeeping. Box 504, Neenah or 725-6451.

GIRL FRIDAY
Position offers excellent variety of duties including typing & shorthand. In a new & pleasant office, 5 day week. Contact: Wagon Popcorn Franchises, 739-0012.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY!
Elaine Power's Figure Salon needs attractive single woman over 19, able to meet the public. Must be reliable. Good pay. Ph. 739-4352.

INSURANCE
Mature woman with insurance agency or home office experience in rating workman's compensation & general liability insurance policies. Permanent employment, excellent salary & benefits. Interviews by appointment only.
INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Ph. 734-4511

OFFICE GIRL

Our Auto Dealership has an immediate opening for an intelligent young woman to do general office work — which includes receptionist work, typing, filing, etc. Must be a good typist and some shorthand ability is desired.

Excellent pay plan plus all employee benefits. New and modern office equipment and furniture, which make for most enjoyable working conditions.

Please apply in person to Mr. Darrow or Mr. Mackens at

RUSS DARROW

Chrysler-Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave.

The Auto Dealer who "WANTS" Your Business.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

HELP, FEMALE 20

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
Mature women, full time for sales & service. Will train. Many company benefits. Apply in person, Personnel Dept.
K-MART

LAB TECHNICIAN

for physicians' office. Must be proficient in general laboratory procedures. Ideal working conditions. Apply in person.
APPLETON FOOD QUEEN MEAT DEPARTMENT
2701 N. Oneida Street

PART TIME TYPIST

Primary responsibility is pricing, extending & typing of invoices. Part time, 8 a.m. to noon, 5 days a week. Must be good with figures. Accuracy is important. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. at:
KOOL'S BROTHERS, INC.
867 Valley Rd., Menasha

L. P. N.

Part time work in Physician's office. Write P.O. Box 517, Menasha, Wis. stating qualifications and experience.

MEAT WRAPPER — Experienced only or grocery clerk experience. Full time, good wages. Apply in PERSON ONLY.
COENEN PACKING CO.
3220 E. Northland Ave.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST — Doctor's Park. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits, salary open. Experience preferred but will train. 733-3755.

MOTHERS HELPER for 2 boys, own room and TV. Please send personal resume and references to Neiman, 2068 Old Briar Rd., Highland Park, Illinois.

HELP, FEMALE 20

MEAT WRAPPER
Experience desired. Top wages & benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
APPLETON FOOD QUEEN MEAT DEPARTMENT
2701 N. Oneida Street

PART TIME TYPIST

Primary responsibility is pricing, extending & typing of invoices. Part time, 8 a.m. to noon, 5 days a week. Must be good with figures. Accuracy is important. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. at:
KOOL'S BROTHERS, INC.
867 Valley Rd., Menasha

PART TIME HELP WANTED — Days, Mon. thru Fri. Mar's Family Drive Inn. Ph. for appointment 733-2912.

PLEASANT CLERKING DUTY — Evenings and weekends. Only energetic, honest and mature people need apply. Write to Box H-58, Post-Crescent.

PRESSERS
Hourly rate, full-time, experienced. Peerless Launderers & Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HELP, FEMALE 20

SALAD GIRL—Evenings & weekends. Apply in person 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. to Jim Thurston, Left Guard Charcoal House. No phone calls please.

SEARS
Offers Top Earnings
FOR A PROFESSIONAL SALES WOMAN

To sell major appliances. Liberal commission selling experience is necessary. 40 hr. week. Must have car available and be able to work 2 nights and Saturdays. Share in Sears Famous benefit program:

- Profit Sharing
- Employee Discount
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Paid vacation
- 8 Paid Holidays

Apply to Sears, Downtown Appleton, second floor and ask for: Mr. Righeimer or Mr. Ellis for a personal interview, between 9 & 10 a.m. & 7 & 8 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411

LES STUMPF FORD

THE GOING PLACE!

BOSS 429 HEMI MUSTANG IS HERE (Only 500 Built)
TALLEDAGA IS HERE (Only 3 in Wis.)
6 MACH MUSTANGS IN STOCK
SHELBY GT 350

JUST TRADED-IN
'68 MUSTANG GT 390 4-speed
'67 FIREBIRD 400
'66 FAIRLANE 500 XL-GT



300 FINE NEW & USED CARS

'68 DODGE CHARGER. Like new ..... $AVE
'68 FORD LTD. 4-Dr. Hardtop. The works at $2695
'68 FORD Galaxie 500. Hardtop, with air $2695
'68 MUSTANG. V-8, 3-speed on floor $2250
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY. V-8, 3-speed $2195
'68 OPEL Kadett Wagon $1695
'68 TORINO GT Fastback, LIKE NEW $2450
'67 FORD LTD Hardtop, 13,000 miles new $2295
'67 CHRYSLER New Port. Power and air $2490
'67 CHEVROLET Impala. 2-Dr. Hardtop, power and air $2195
'67 CHEVROLET Impala. 4-Dr. Hardtop, power and air $2195

'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta. 4-Dr. Hardtop, with power $2395
'67 PONTIAC. 4-Dr., power and air $2395
'67 FORD Galaxie 500. 2-Dr. Hardtop, local bankers' car $2150
'67 VOLKSWAGEN $1395
'66 BUICK Skylark. V-8, 3-speed $1695
'66 CORVAIR. Coupe, 4-speed $1295
'66 PONTIAC Catalina. Wagon $1975
'65 TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible, 4-speed & red ..... ???
'64 CHEVROLET Super Sport in jet black ..... ???

5 Used Harleys, Hondas & Suzukis, 2 Snowmobiles

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LES STUMPF FORD

SHERWOOD 739-5850
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KAUKAUNA 766-4623

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Then See Your Kind Of Dealer for Your Kind of Deal!

'68 MUSTANG Hardtop, V8, stick, sharp $2395	'67 CAMERO Hardtop RS, V8, automatic, power steering $2095	'67 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop, power, vinyl roof $2295	'67 FORD Squire 10 passenger wagon, power, air $2595
'67 MUSTANG Hardtop, V8, automatic, radio . $1995	'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. hardtop, 21,000 mi., power $1895	'66 CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., power, air $2995	'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. hardtop, power $1695
'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 Dr., sharp $1395	'65 MERCURY Cyclone, 2 Dr. hardtop, V8 automatic $1195	'65 FORD LTD V8, power, 2 Dr. hardtop $1395	'64 CHEVROLET 4 Dr., 6 cylinder, 34,000 miles $895

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Over 130 A-1 Used Cars

Like New LATE MODEL USED CARS

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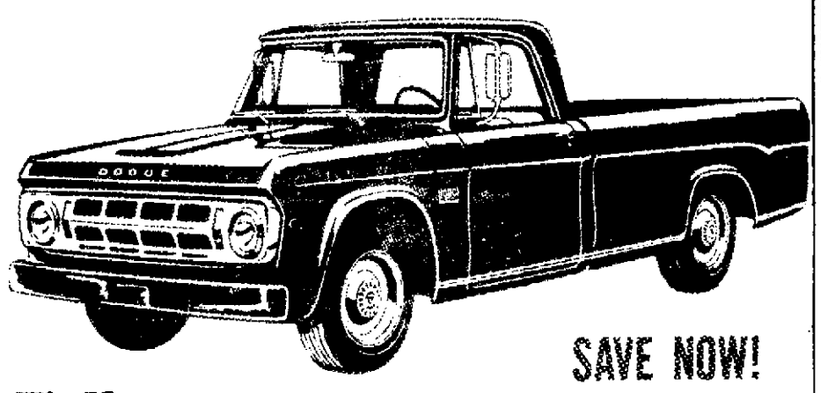
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MARCH TRUCK JAMBOREE

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The Biggest Factory Store Sale North of Milwaukee

DODGE BUILDS TOUGH TRUCKS with TOUGH PRICES

Brand New 1968 Trucks



SAVE NOW!

We Have:

1 ½—1 Ton Dual Stake
1 ½—Dodge ¾ Ton
2 ½—Dodge Vans
1 ½—½ Ton Pick-ups
1 ½—A-100 Custom Wagons

. . . Left After Our Big Factory Jamboree Sale



All Wide Boxes
All Fresh Air Heaters
Some with Radios

If you have 10 KIDS, we have the Van — 3 seaters.

A-100 VANS
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6 cyl., V-8's, Automatics
Buy Now and SAVE SAVE SAVE

CAMPER SPECIALS
V-8's Automatics
White Hat Specials
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Ready to Go
Huge Discounts
Prices Start at $1899



Great savings on all trucks including



½ TON'S
6 cyl. engine, 3 speed transmission, 8 cyl. automatics

¾ TON'S
Some with automatics, some with standard transmissions.

Just 1 Day Left

To Save On A Dodge Truck

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
739-6381

WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?



Russ Darrow Says: "All Winter Trades Will Be Sold At Sacrifice Prices During Our . . .

GIGANTIC

End of the Month Clearance Sale

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
IMPERIAL

'60 Dodge Phoenix 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, good transportation. NOW ONLY $145

'60 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Dr. Sedan, economy 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, beautiful 2nd car. NOW ONLY $245

'67 Dodge Dart 270 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. engine, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, turquoise. Was $1995. Now Only $1495

'65 Olds. Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. Was $1895. Now Only $1395

'65 Imperial Crown 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power. Now Only $1845

'66 Plymouth Fury 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Was $1695. NOW ONLY $1195

'67 Chrysler Newport 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, and whitewalls. Silver blue. Was $2695. Now Reduced $2195

'68 Imperial Crown 4 Dr. Hardtop. Fully powered, air conditioned. Like new. Locally owned. Yellow gold, black vinyl roof. Was $7130. NOW DISCOUNTED $2125

'67 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic Trans., radio, turquoise. Sharp locally owned. Was $2095. Now Only $1595

'67 Pontiac Firebird 2 Dr. Hardtop, regular V-8 engine, 4-speed mag wheels, yellow gold with black vinyl roof. Sharp! ..... SAVE

'66 Ford Custom 500 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, beautiful chestnut finish. Was $1695. Now Only $1195

"Station Wagon" Sale

'63 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 passenger wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio. Was $995. NOW ONLY $695

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA — V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, green. Was $1295. NOW ONLY $895

'63 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE — 6 passenger, economical 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio. Was $995. NOW ONLY $595

'66 DODGE MONACO 9 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Was $2495. NOW ONLY $1945

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE — 6 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, one owner, local car with low mileage. Was $2395. Now Only $1895

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

'65 Chevrolet Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop, beautiful red finish with black vinyl interior. V-8 engine, automatic, radio, radial ply tires. Was $1795 ..... $1345

'66 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, new paint, air conditioned. Was $2795. ..... $1595

'66 Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 1 owner, low mileage, chestnut finish. Was $1995. NOW ONLY $1595

'65 Dodge Coronet 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, beautiful red finish, short, low mileage. Was $1995. NOW REDUCED TO $1295

'65 Mercury Parklane 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, radio, tinted glass, beautiful gold finish. Was $1895. Now Only $1095

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, whitewalls, good transportation. NOW ONLY $395

'67 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air conditioned, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, gold finish. Was $2795. Now Only $2295

'63 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. hardtop, 8 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio, beige finish. Was $995. NOW ONLY $595

MANY MORE Sharp One Owner, Locally Traded Cars to Choose From. ALL MAKES AND MODELS . . . INCLUDING CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS

RUSS DARROW

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JOBS FOR MEN

CAREER CORNER

JOBS FOR WOMEN

HELP, FEMALE 20

PROOFREADER—Full or part time. Graphic Composition. 1435 Midway Rd., Menasha.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST - for established insurance office. Excellent opportunity for a mature woman. Attractive salary. Good working conditions. Part-time considered. Apply to Box H-68, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Typing, dictaphone, some office work. Pleasant working conditions. Must be willing to work, and have good attitude. Pay open, depending on your qualifications. Write or Call Empire Realty Co., 1122 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. 739-9142. Florida Div.

SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity for the right girl. Typing, filing, records. No shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day, 35 hr. week. Ph. 739-5321 for interview.

TEMPORARY-PART-TIME DEMONSTRATERS

Experienced in food products or electric appliances for retail stores. Write Variety Services, 238 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.

TYPIST—Answering phone. Diversified duties, small office. 5 day week. Ph. Mrs. Stevens 722-3375 for appointment.

VENDING HOSTESS

To do substitute hostess work in schools and industrial accounts. Apply in person to ZAUG 5 INCORPORATED, 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

WAITRESS

Part time. Ideal for housewife or student. Hours 11 to 1 daily. Other hours also available if desired. Apply in person Burger Chef Systems, Hwy. 47 South, Appleton.

WAITRESS — Part time evenings, 2 nights a week. Apply in person only Sammy's Pizza.

WAITRESS WANTED NIGHTS. Apply in person. Marcell's Restaurant, 306 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES

Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need.
We have good customers and we need good waitresses.
Apply to either
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College
or
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES (2) Experienced only. Excellent earnings & benefits. Apply in person 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m., Apr. 1, 2 or 3, Butte des Morts Golf Club.

WOMAN WANTED to care for 3 pre school age children, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hrs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., my northeast side home. References. Write to Box H-63, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

A CAREER is offered manager trainee. Salary low, hours long, work hard, obstacles monumental. If you believe in mediocrity this is not for you. If not apply in person 5:30 to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Jack's Shoes, 339 W. College Ave.

APPRENTICE PATTERN MAKER

We offer good wages, over time, paid hospital insurance, etc.
PERFECT PATTERNS, INC.
1400 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton

ATTENDANT

Service Station. Part-time. Must be married and over 21. Experienced preferred. Good wages, no terms furnished. Apply to
FULTON SERVICE CENTER
204 W. Washington, Appleton

AUTO SALES MANAGER

A progressive, volume minded Fox Valley dealership has an immediate opening for a new and used car sales manager.

Only a man of the highest caliber with a proven sales record or management record need apply.

Our company offers exceptionally fine working conditions and fringe benefits; and our pay plan is negotiable.

If you feel qualified to increase your responsibilities, earnings and position in the auto business, please send a complete personal resume to Box H-65, The Post-Crescent.

All replies are strictly confidential.

AUTO TECHNICIAN

To fill vacancy, must be experienced. Excellent pay plan for competent man. We offer broad coverage insurance plan plus major medical, also pension fund. Paid holidays and vacations, pleasant working conditions. Apply to JACK KIESGEN, Service manager.
RECTOR OLDSMOBILE
Appleton, Wis.

AUTO BODY MAN

No customer pressure — Dealer owned cars. Also mechanic for VW's & imports. Liberal benefits. DON'S SPORT CARS, 779-5922.

BARTENDER
Full-time 5 to 1, 6 days.
738-4974

BAKER WANTED—Some experience necessary. Apply in person to MR. DONUT, 925 S. Memorial Dr., Fri., Sat., Sun.

BUS BOYS (2) Apply in person 3:5 p.m. on Apr. 1, 2 or 3. Butte des Morts Golf Club.

CLASS "A" ELECTRICIAN

Excellent opportunity for a qualified electrician who has had 5 years industrial experience in all phases of electrical maintenance. Excellent pay, fringes & working conditions. Contact Appleton Coated Paper Co., 825 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisc. 54911.

CLASS "A" MILLWRIGHT

Excellent opportunity for class "A" millwright with 5 or more years industrial experience. Will work the day shift with no need to travel. Excellent fringes, pay & working conditions. Contact Appleton Coated Paper Company, 825 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisc. 54911.

DESK CLERK FOR MOTEL. Must be neat & reliable. Prefer retired person. Call 739-3154 for appointment.

HELP, MALE 21

DESIGNER DRAFTSMAN

To fill a key man position with a new & growing company. Some travel & direct customer contact. Excellent salary & fringes. Call or write for appointment.
T E C SYSTEMS, INC.
Box 59, Menasha, Wis.
Ph. 739-7637 or 725-4986 after 5

DRAFTSMAN

Must have experienced or advanced training. Responsible for engraving, estimated and requisitioning. Company paid benefits. Send resume to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
BERGSTROM PAPER CO.
Neenah

EXPERIENCED VERTICAL TURRET LATHE OPERATOR. Second shift, excellent opportunity under an incentive program with a rapidly expanding company. Call Personnel Director, 739-9441.

FASHION FLOORS, INC.
Floor covering mechanic needed to install linoleum, formica, ceramic & carpets. Experience desirable. Excellent benefits & wages. Send resume or inquire at 2516 N. Richmond, Appleton, Wis.

GILBERT

has opportunities for you if you can qualify!

- Starting pay range, $2.72-$2.91
- 40 hour schedule
- Good insurance coverage
- Excellent vacation & retirement plans
- Advancement opportunities.

If you would like to do better than you are doing at the present, Contact our Personnel Dept.

430 Ahnaip St.
Menasha

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP, MALE 21

HARDWARE STORE SALESMAN
Experience in paints & sporting goods desirable. Send resume to Box H-60, Post-Crescent.

—HELP WANTED—
Experienced
GRADER OPERATORS
TRUCK DRIVERS
$5.24 per hr. starting pay
work 9 months—50 hr. week
Wolf Construction Co., Inc.
612 N. Sawyer Rd.
Oconomowoc, Wisc. 53066
Phone 414-965-2121
Equal Opportunity Employer

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

Has openings for experienced Skilled Tradesman at Neenah Mill, Neenah, Wisconsin

* First Class Electricians
Rotating shifts.

Steady year round employment. Excellent benefits. Contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service.

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS WELDERS TRAINEES

Exceptional opportunity to learn a trade.

Kaukauna Farm Equipment Manufacturer has several openings in MACHINE SHOP (Drill Press, General Machine Shop), FAB SHOP, (Punch Press, Brake Press) & WELD SHOP for operators & trainees. Requires basic knowledge of blue prints & some school or shop experience. Also general factory openings requiring no experience.

Excellent wages. Incentive program & outstanding benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
Open Saturday mornings.
BADGER NORTHLAND, INC.
215 W. 2nd Street,
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Machinists

All around men with some experience on lathe, mill and bench to work in tool room on production tool maintenance. Write or call collect:
Chilton Metal Products
Chilton, Wisconsin
Phone 414-849-2381

HELP, MALE 21

HUSKY YOUNG MAN—permanent full time for delivery and warehouse work. Apply in person to Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop, 201 E. College Ave., Appleton.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER
All replies confidential.
Call 722-0994

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

To do repairing, overhauling & installation of plant equipment. Will have general supervision. Must furnish his own tools. Year around employment.
FOX VALLEY CANNING CO.
Hortonville, Wis.
Ph. 779-4517
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

Need dependable man to manage local branch of Driver Education school. Must be willing to post a returnable cash bond. Excellent pay plan including profit sharing. Write for a personal interview to
Peter Monday
2015 N. 119 St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53226

MAN FOR SUPERVISORY — Position in a growing manufacturing co. Send a complete resume including qualifications & experience to Post-Crescent, Box H-59.

MAN WANTED — Steady full time work. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person at Wisconsin Rendering Co. across from the 41 Outdoor theater.

MILL KORKERS

Excellent advancement opportunities for people interested in joining a growing concern. The starting weekly rate is $138 with excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. A person must be at least 5'5" in height & weigh 135 lbs. or more. Only 3-shift jobs are available. Contact:
APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 East Wisconsin Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

MILLWORKERS — Job security, good working conditions, pay and hours plus company paid insurance benefits. Permanent openings with excellent advancement opportunities. For interview write or call Personnel Manager, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, Wis. 54956.

MORTGAGE MAN

Large Aggressive Milwaukee Based Mortgage Banker is seeking a man to originate loans and manage its well established Neenah office. Must have Real Estate Brokers License or be capable of obtaining one within reasonable period of time. Excellent income potential consisting of salary and commission. Auto furnished. Many other fringe benefits. Here's your chance to become part of Wisconsin's oldest and fastest growing mortgage company. Write
Paul Farley
or
Roger Rusch
A. L. Grootemaat & Sons Inc.
110 E. Wisconsin Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
or call collect: 414-271-5690

N-C PROGRAMMER

Top wages & fringe benefits for experienced man. Must have experience in programming numerically controlled machine tools. Write.
CLEEREMAN MACHINE TOOL CORP.
P.O. Box 757, Green Bay, Wis. 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION Manager for fast growing semi-weekly newspaper. Establish carrier system (ABC) & other duties. Profit sharing. Usual benefits. Write: West Bend (Wis.) News, Attn. Mark Huber.

ONE MAN WANTED—To operate folder in bindery. Call 722-2837 for appointment.
Earl Litho Printing Co.

PART TIME MALE

A good job for 2 men who will work, to replace 2 who wouldn't. $52.50 per week. Car necessary. 734-2357.

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics has openings on permanent 2nd shift & 3rd shift as helpers. For workers with good work record & desire to learn.

We offer
* On the job training
* 8 paid holidays
* Paid vacations
* Insurance benefits
* Pension plan

If interested, please call Monday thru Friday, 734-9876 or apply in person to:
APPLETON MILLS
614 So. Oneida St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin

HELP, MALE 21

PROGRAMMER

Participate in development & implementation of corporate management information reporting system, requires 2 to 3 years of RPG-BAL programming experience in a 360 disc environment. Bill of material processer & fortran language background would be helpful. Excellent career opportunity in rapidly growing Aero-Space Co.
ASTRONAUTICS CORP.
Personnel 1017 S. 2nd St.
Milwaukee, Wisc. 53204
An equal opportunity employer

PROJECT ENGINEER

If you have product design & development experience in lawn, garden, farm equipment vehicles or components of similar products—

If you are looking for a better, more responsible position, with a future in a faster paced company—

If you feel you are the forgotten engineer and are being held back, contact us now.

We need a Project Engineer to meet our expanding product development program in compact tractors & attachments.

Call or write, K. H. Rhodes.
COLT MANUFACTURING CO.
A Div. of the J. I. Case Co.
Winneconne, Wis. 54986
Ph. 414-582-4455

RATE CLERK

For Class A Motor Carrier. Must be familiar with motor carrier tariffs. Good wages & fringe benefits. A growth company with top salary for the right man. If qualified & wish to be associated with a leading motor freight company, please contact
Spector Freight System, Inc.
P.O. Box 964, Fond du Lac, Wis.

RELIABLE YARD MAN WANTED — Must be able to spend 2 or 3 days per week on yards. Ph. 725-1379 between 8 and 5, weekdays.

SECURITY DEPARTMENT

Excellent fringe benefits. Full time. Experience not necessary, will train. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Apply in person to
K-MART
Personnel Department, Appleton

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED

Apply in person to NEUMAN'S STANDARD STATION, 911 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SIGN PAINTERS

Wanted at once, good all around men, steady work, top wages, paid vacations and holidays. Gordon Stry, Owner. Jaeger Sign Company.

THE TOTAL SEARCH

$50,000 to $8,000
Confidential and NO COST services
CALL 739-9801
(Recorded Message)
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
(Lic.)
115 W. Washington, Appleton

TV REPAIRMAN

Adding a FULL TIME TV Repairman to our staff, . . can YOU qualify? Must be fully experienced and highly ethical. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Office, sixth floor, H.C. PRANGE CO., 122 W. College.

VEGETABLE COOK—40 hour week. Good fringe benefits. Apply to Miss Priebe, Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

WISCONSIN TISSUE

Presently has openings for production workers in our converting plant. For the willing worker we offer high wages, rapid advancement, good working conditions, and excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Office, Appleton or Neenah.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for Dane County, Wisc. Community Action Commission with nearly a million $ budget, eight programs. Administrative experience in a related field, ability to relate well to low income persons, know management principles, public relations, fiscal management, at least bachelors degree. Salary range $12 to $15,000 including fringe benefits. Apply by May 1, to: Mr. Lendell Alston, President, Community Action Commission, 224 W. Washington St., Madison, Wisc. 53703.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 733-4411 for best results.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS HAS OPENINGS FOR

Messengers (3)
Clerk-Typists (3)
Stenographers (2)
General Clerical (3)

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. We will train you on the job.

Good salaries with excellent advancement and exceptional working conditions.

If you qualify call or write for an appointment or stop in for further information.

Personnel Office
Aid Association for Lutherans
222 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911
Phone (414) 734-5721

Concession Help & Ushers
41 OUTDOOR THEATRE. CONTACT MR. HOLT, EVENINGS 7 TO 8:30 P.M.

EXPERIENCED BAL PROGRAMMER

Work in the field of real-time teleprocessing and direct access storage devices.
One to two years of experience in IBM System 360 BAL (basic assembly language), DOS (disk operating system) experience desirable.
If you have this background we'd like to talk to you about job prospects.
You can join the world's largest fraternal life insurance organization—Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton, Wisconsin and the Fox River Valley.
Contact Roger A. Westphal, Manager, Employment, 222 West College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Telephone (414) 734-5721

LAKEVIEW BADGER GLOBE

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS
PRODUCTION WORKERS

High wages and liberal Benefits.
Rotating shifts

QUALIFICATIONS
High school Graduates
Min. Height 5' 6"
Min. Weight 125 lbs.
Good color vision

Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service
An equal opportunity employer.

ORGANIZERS—Full or Part Time

MEN & WOMEN

National firm has immediate openings in the Tri-City Area. Interesting & challenging position. Unlimited earning potential.

Requirements:
* Willingness to learn
* Ability to converse intelligently

CALL SAT. 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUN. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
734-9872
N. Ashenbrenner

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL. Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

DISHWASHER
Full time, some experience preferred. Apply in person to.
KAHLER INN TOWNE MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave., Appleton

PART TIME HELP WANTED — Days, Mon. thru Fri. Mar's Family Drive Inn. Call for appointment 733-2912.

WATCH YOUR PAY CHECK GROW

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS WANTED

1st. — 2nd. — 3rd. SHIFTS

* Excellent Jobs Available
* Good Wages and Fringe Benefits
* Clean Work
* Pleasant, Clean Cafeteria
* Music While You Work

Apply to your nearest Wisconsin State Employment Office or Personnel Office.

Standard Components

2660 Oregon St.
Oshkosh Wis.

We Are
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, South America, Far East, etc. Openings in all trades & professions. $400, to $2,500 monthly, free information write Foreign Employment Mart, Box 2235 A M F Miami, Florida 33159

PART TIME HELP, DAYS — Mar's Drive Inn, 1309 E. Wis. Ave.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

1¼ hour route in morning and-or afternoon to Appleton schools. Driver for 1 or both. VAN HANDEL BUS SERVICE. 734-1272.

SEARS NEEDS

Men or women who can work part-time during the day.
Sales and stock room positions are available. Apply to
SEARS
Downtown Appleton, second floor, for personal interview, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. daily.

TEACHERS FOR CONSOLIDATED —St. John Sacred Heart grades 2-4-6. For information call 989-1441 or 989-1331.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AMBITIOUS REAL ESTATE SALESMAN NEEDED TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH WELL ESTABLISHED APPLETON OFFICE. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. Write Post-Crescent Box H67.

ANYONE CAN ANSWER an ad. Do you have a desire, ambition to work & willingness to learn? Higher income & harder work. Write Post-Crescent, Box H-71.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Apply in person
TURLEY PONTIAC
969 Plank Rd., Menasha

CAN YOU SELL?

Position available for good salesman in our downtown fifth floor CARPET DEPARTMENT.
* Carpet experience preferred, but will train!
* Excellent working conditions!
* Salaried position!
* Company Discounts!
* Paid Holidays & Vacations!
* Hospital & Life Insurance!
* Many other Company Benefits!
* Chance for Advancement!

Apply in person to Personnel Office, 6th floor, H. C. PRANGE CO., 122 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Licensed REAL ESTATE BROKERS - SALESMEN

Immediate Opportunity Available

Join One of the largest local brokerage offices, member MLS.

Be a Part of our commercial & apartment developments.

Take Pride in representing one of the area's largest home builders.

Take Advantage of an excellent opportunity for advancement with our rapidly growing organization.

The biggest all around possibility of making big money is available to the aggressive, success-minded individual.

How much do YOU want to make?

Send resume to
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
3939 West Spencer Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Applications strictly confidential.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR Molding & Pouring Foremen

(Steel Experience Desirable)

As a Vollrath employee, you will qualify for liberal benefits including complete insurance program, paid vacation and holidays, and generous retirement income.

Apply at:
VOLLRATH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1236 N. 16th St., Sheboygan, Wis.

From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Weekdays

THE VOLLRATH COMPANY
Sheboygan, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

NEENAH FOUNDRY WANTS YOU

Don't you deserve higher pay, better insurance, more vacation and holidays and fringe benefits? These are advantages of our new 3 year labor contract.

Plenty of job opportunities. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Call or write today.

Wisconsin's largest independent foundry.
NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY
Personnel Dept., Plant No. 3
Aylward and Byrd Streets, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 1-414-725-3041

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sell exclusively Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Business Products in the Appleton and surrounding area. If you are 21, experienced, mature, aggressive, and want a career with high earnings, with well known 3M Company Products, and in one of the fastest growing businesses nationally, call or send your resume for a confidential interview. Our local sales production has far exceeded the National Growth average for the past three years and we offer an excellent sales opportunity for the man we are looking for.

Position enjoys prestige, protected local sales territory, thorough training, all company benefits, life insurance and profit sharing.

3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS CENTER
MODERN BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.

3003 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Phone: 739-4326 — Attention: K. J. Verstegen

HELP WANTED



ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
AND
INDUSTRIAL NURSE

* Day Shift
* Good Wages
* Free Life Insurance
* Music While You Work

Apply to your nearest Wisconsin State Employment office or the Personnel Office.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2660 Oregon St.
Oshkosh, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Sales management position open in Fox Valley Area. Call Green Bay 432-6818 or 432-6798.

PAPER SPEC MANAGER

We are looking for a man familiar with the advertising business who can replace our transferred sales promotion manager in Milwaukee. Prefer one who has worked in collateral and is familiar with paper identification and selection. Will have prime responsibilities in promoting paper sales and also have printer sales assignments. Excellent opportunity to combine advertising agency knowledge with sales benefits. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to.

Robert Enos,
Manager of Sales
NATION WIDE PAPERS INC.
4360 N. Green Bay Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53209

PART TIME HELP WANTED — Over 21; commission pay plan. Ph. 757-5156.

ROUTE SALESMAN CAREER OPPORTUNITY

S—selling and delivering coffee and food products to restaurants, hotels and institutions.
U—up your standard of living and future prospects.
P—pleasant working associates
E—excellent earnings from salary, bonuses and commissions.
R—route is established and company is leader in the industry.
I—Interesting and challenging work.
O—opportunity to grow for intelligent, aggressive, amitious man.
R—retirement program, life and hospital benefits.
for appointment call Mr. Mendelsohn 733-0412
SUPERIOR TEA AND COFFEE CO.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Established family clothing line has sales openings for this area. Sell sportswear for men, woman, children, direct to consumer, easy and profitable. Whether you're young or semi-retired, man or woman, if you have a car and like to talk to people, you'll earn from the start. No investment. Write now! Great Lakes Woolen, Duluth, Minn. 55802.

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

ATTORNEY

Young Lawrence grad based in Chicago desires association with a Fox River Valley Firm or Corporation. Please write Ronald Traver, 4914 Highland, Downers Grove, Ill. 60515.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

Ladies available for live-in or hourly elderly care, nursing care, hospital care, housekeeping, child care, house cleaning and maid service. Insured and bonded.
HOMEMAKERS 739-2666
Oshkosh Office 233-2080
Fond du Lac Office ... 922-8098
Employment inquiries invited

EXPERIENCED COMPUTER PROGRAMMER just out of service needs job as programmer or operator. Call 733-1971.

EXPERIENCED T.V. TECHNICIAN—Wants employment out of Milwaukee. Write H. P. Wood, 3326 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, 53208.

HOMEWORK WANTED 25

MOTHER OF THREE wishes to babysit. Nicolet Blvd., Neenah. 725-6679.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL

Will sell all or part of good local business to a responsible party. Large growth potential in a young field. Complete training included. Write to:
Peter Monday
2015 N. 119 St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53226

RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust-catching Articles NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick.

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2

Each Additional Line 50c

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

BOSTON TERRIER puppy, AKC 7 months, male, shots & housebroken. $50. 779-6304.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Yes, come to our employment office and listen to what we have to offer, if your seeking employment or a better position.

Excellent Opportunity
For Men and Women
Day and Shift Work

— Enjoy —

- Excellent Wages
- Secure Employment
- Clean Environment
- Air Conditioning
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- Group Health Insurance
- Profit Sharing Plan

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL SERVICE ENGINEER

Appleton Mills is a nationally known and expanding manufacture of paper machine clothing. We have an opportunity for a technically trained man who has acquired paper making knowledge thru 2 to 5 years; experience in, or service to the paper industry.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

We have a challenging and rewarding opportunity for an individual with a degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, plus a knowledge of the paper making process acquired thru 3 or more years experience. Working knowledge of fiber technology, fluid mechanics and stress analysis is desired. Familiarity with use of computers in data analysis and modeling will be helpful. The right persons are assured of professional and earning growth.

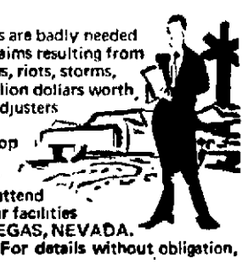
If interested, please write or phone

D. Roltgen, 414-734-9876, 8 to 5 weekdays

or at home, 414-739-0004.

APPLETON MILLS
P.O. 438, Appleton, Wis. 54911

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS



Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 30
7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Phone ..... Eligible for VA Benefits? .....

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

IS MONEY WHAT YOU WANT?

DO YOU POSSESS:
- A lot of drive
- Ambition
- A business personality
- $8,000 to $15,000 to invest depending upon the size and location of the franchise.

IF SO,

Write or call Quality Transmission and Engine Exchange and join in Wisconsin's largest independent transmission and engine repair and exchange franchise shops.
We will provide all the necessary know how to make you fantastic personal income.
We have a few limited franchises available. If you think you are capable and ready to make money, big money, write or call.

QUALITY TRANSMISSION AND ENGINE EXCHANGE, INC.
4319 West North Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Ph. Area Code 414-871-8943
Ask for: ART PRASCH

KEEP YOUR JOB

OWN A BUSINESS, TOO

No selling on your part. Only 3 to 4 hours per week to service retail accounts established by a fast expanding Company. Products being sold nationally. Public acceptance is fantastic. We will select Distributors in this & surrounding areas immediately. Lifetime opportunity. Only $978 to $2315, which is secured by inventory. We supply everything else needed. Call collect or write.

Mastodon, Ltd.
8373 Olive St.,
St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Ph. 314-994-1747

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BEAUTY SHOP—Good clientele and excellent business, in Appleton. Write to Box H-66, Post-Crescent.

DRY CLEANING PLANT for sale, Oshkosh, Wisc., 717 N. Main St., present owner, 25 years, retiring. Located in busy shopping area. No reasonable offer refused. 235-5173 for appointment.

KOA FRANCHISE

A moneymaker! Nation's largest chain of kampgrounds. 230 in operation, 324 more planned. Proven system to success in the phenomenal growth of outdoor recreation. Excellent return for absentee investors. Kampgrounds of America, Box 1138, Billings, Mont. 59103

MANUFACTURER OF PROTECTIVE COATINGS—looking for representative in Wisconsin & Minnesota area selling to Marine, Chemical Process, Pulp & Paper, Steel & Ag-Chem Markets. Previous experience in paint or coatings industry necessary. For information on exclusive agreement write:
PLAS-CHEM CORPORATION
6177 Maple Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri 63130

NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER—3.1 acres located Green Bay Rd., Neenah. Includes 2 bedroom home, large retail store, numerous buildings. E. L. GEHRT REAL ESTATE, 725-5521.

OWN YOUR OWN
MACHINE SHOPS
LIQUOR STORES
HARDWARE STORE
SWEET SHOP
WELDING BUSINESS
TRAILER BUSINESS
MANY OTHERS
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1 Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

RAETHERS BAR in BLACK CREEK — With first floor apt. and two apts. on second floor. $38,000.
A. H. STORMA
Tel. 833-6414 Ans. Service

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

NEW — 2 family and 4 family homes. Ideal investment. Live in one apartment and let the tenants make the payments. We will arrange the financing.
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty — Builder
733-6870 or 739-4645

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

LAND CONTRACT—$15,000, 7½ per cent interest, matures July 1, 1970. Write Post-Crescent Box H-70.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

LOANS ALL TYPES
$10,000 to $100,000,000
Anywhere in USA and Canada
FISHER Real Estate-Mortgage Corp.
Mortgage Brokers, Joy, Ill.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

A-1 Used Buys

AUTOMATIC WASHERS from $25
ELECTRIC DRYERS FROM $30
RANGE, .40" Hotpoint. Electric. Like new ... repossessed $175
RANGE, .30" Gas ... $75
RANGE, .Roper Built-in gas, yellow. Brand New ... $99
OTHER RANGES FROM $35
COMBINATION Philco AM-FM, Stereo ... $145
COLOR TV, .RCA New Tube $225
COLOR TV Combination stereo. AM-FM radio. New picture tube ... $295
Other Color sets reconditioned & warranted from $175
Black & White sets from $25
McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

STORE SPECIALS 31

Buy, sell and Trade. New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—AKC. 257 E. Allouez Ave., Green Bay. 437-5393.

DALMATIAN — Gold Retriever. Small Beagle. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trk. G., Neenah. Ph. 722-9544.

ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPPIES—AKC, 1 male, 2 females, 8 weeks old. Green Bay, 494-6880.

ENGLISH SETTER male, has shots, housebroken, has had obedience training. 722-5335.

ENGLISH SPRINGER—male, AKC reg. 8 months old. BEAGLE—male, purebred, 8 months old. Ph. 788-5150.

IRISH SETTER PUPS
Purebred, 6 weeks old.
Ph. Oshkosh 235-9272.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER—Male, 8 weeks, shots, AKC. $100. Ph. 739-2460.

POODLE PUPPIES — AKC, Silver grey & silver beige. Male & female, 739-1102.

POODLES — SCHNAUZERS
Boston Terriers Ph. 725-4036

POODLES—White, toy, AKC, 10 weeks. Will make nice Easter gift. Ph. Greenville 757-5139.

PUPPYLAND—739-1305
Collies — Poodles — Dachshunds

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS
AKC, 6 weeks old.
Ph. Waupaca 258-3939.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES
AKC 733-6241

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Reel-Rotary-Hand. All makes small engine repairing. Free pick-up and delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1981

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

SIMPLICITY
and
International Cadet
New & Used
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave., 733-8521

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS mowers.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

1968 & 1969 LAWNBOYS
GOOD SPRING VALUES!
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute, 788-1268

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

SNOW THROWERS—4 h.p. and 6 h.p. MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN SALES, Ballard Rd. & JJ. 734-0062.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

A to Z RENTAL CENTER
2125 N. Richmond St.
739-7271

BEDS — Tables, Chairs, Cribs, Dishes.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE.

GREAT BOOKS by Britannica, 54 vol. complete, brand new. Reasonable. 739-9911 ask for Alwin.

LAZY BOY RECLINER — Dark Biege and 2 steel dog beds. 1 med. and 1 small. 1328 W. Commercial.

SUPER 8 HOME MOVIE EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES
BIG SAVINGS, USED, REPOSSESSED AND NEW. LOCAL DEALER DISCONTINUING SOME LINES. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. TERMS AVAILABLE. PH. 739-6250, APPLETON.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

TRANE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range $3 week. FURNITURE SECONDS INC. 729 W. College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

SOFA BED
in nylon fabric or soft vinyl PLUS Swivel rockers in contrasting colors.
ONLY $99
FOR BOTH
Terms available
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower Downtown — Open 'til 7 P.M.
SOFA BED — Special ... $149.50
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

GRIN AND BEAR IT — BY LICHTY



"Don't get me wrong, madam! . . . Just because your son doesn't have a shred of talent doesn't mean he won't make a fortune as a recording star!"

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

8 pc. Bedroom Outfit
DISCOUNTED $95
Modern Walnut suite. Double dresser, mirror, chest and bed, with genuine Restonic mattress & Box spring. (10 yr. Guarantee). Plus dresser lamps! Just $218.88 30-60 days cash or $22 dn. & $13 mo.
GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
201 E. College, Appleton

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent, a Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

FURNITURE, YARD TOYS, MISC. —Clothing. Moving, must sell. 402 Williams, Combined Locks.

ANTIQUES 40B

ANTIQUE PUBLIC AUCTION — Over 1000 choice antique items to be sold Monday, Mar. 31 at 10 a.m. Cow Palace County Fair Grounds, Fond du Lac, Wis. Specializing in estate liquidations, Gene Klug, Palmyra, Wis.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

ELECTRIC RANGE—Apt. size, $10. Double wash tubs on rack, $10. 739-6988, 2407 S. Jefferson St.

FREEZER — Upright 18 cu. ft. good condition $89.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

GAS DRYER
Almost new, $75.
Ph. 757-5446

G.E. DRYER—Used
Good working condition. 722-6260

HOTPOINT — Electric range, 40" deluxe, excellent condition, moving to built-ins, 725-6127.

REFRIGERATOR — Used & Monarch wood & electric range. Reasonable. Bear Creek 752-3254

USED APPLIANCES
WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES.
PRICED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
THE SIGN OF MIDLAND
3011 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4469

APPLIANCES 41

WATER SOFTENER—New Large automatic; best cabinet model, scratched. ½ price. 757-5440.

2 — Used Refrigerators & 3 — Used Elec. Ranges. Call Curt at 733-7387 before 6.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

COLOR TV for rent. As low as 50 cents per day. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair 734-7138.

USED COLOR TV'S
RCA—21 inch wood console. Like new ... $275
RCA—wood console ... $269
RCA—Consolette ... $195
Black and White portable ... $55
Stereo Phono ... $49
Also Good Used Appliances.
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754.

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

NEW AND USED
1968
CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

	WAS	IS
Organ by Lowery 7 months old	$1,495.00	HALF PRICE
Used Thomas Organ in Walnut	$1,495.00	$695.00
Kimball spinet organ	$1,295.00	$795.00
Lowery Organ — Chimes Percussion	$1,695.00	$688.00
Culbransen 25 Pedal Organ	$2,495.00	$1,395.00
Thomas w-Bandbox (like new)	$1,095.00	$795.00
2 — Manual Thomas	..	$289.00
12 Teaching & Demonstrater Organs	..	SAVE
2 — Baldwin Spinet Pianos	From	$379.00
Wurlitzer Spinet Piano—like new		$469.00
Everett Console	$1,095.00	$488.00
Spinet Piano	..	$329.00
3 — Damaged Spinet Pianos (Finish) SAVE UP TO	..	$300.00
Teaching Spinet (Wurlitzer) like new	..	$449.00
NEW CONSOLE PIANO — FAMOUS NAME	..	$499.00
Like New Chickering Console	Save	$700.00

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc, Wis.
Open 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 5

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

HAMMOND ORGAN
Used Model A-100.
Ph. 733-1670.

JUST RECEIVED
Shipment of New Wurlitzer Piano Styles.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Union orchestra. Write or call
HAROLD JANSSEN ORCHESTRA
Little Chute 788-1621

Pianos $425 & up Organs $495 & up
Rental plans available.
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College, Appleton

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAUERS 733-8916.

30% DICOUNT — Guitars - Amps Drums - Private lessons given. HAGER MUSIC, 820 W. Foster.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited; HOFFER GLASS CO.

BOAT SLIPS AVAILABLE—Up to 25 ft. tie-in space for rent on the river in Menasha. 739-5853 or 722-8542.

CHRIS-CRAFT—22 ft. sea skiff express. 130 HP, sleeps two, complete equipment, many extras. Trailerable. 733-0910 after 5.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Star Craft Boats, Tee Nee trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

LARSON SEA STAR
MirroCraft Boats
Johnson Motors
Trailers & Accessories
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2206 S. Oneida St.

MERCURY PERFORMANCE FOR 1969—larger more complete selection 4 HP to 125 HP!
LARGE STOCK STAR CRAFT BOATS—TEE NEE TRAILERS
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge, Wis. 439-1212

Mercury Outboards; new and used plus all of your fishing needs.
SIELAFF — ANDREWS
Shiocton 986-3641 or 986-3360

PADDLE WHEEL HOUSEBOAT, 12x36 ft. Stove, refrigerator. Irvin Kamroth, Rt. 2, Omro. Ph. 685-2189.

SAVE UP TO 40 PER CENT ON BOATS
Trailers & Rigs. Used Mirro Deep Fisherman. Used Mirro car top—1968—20 Johnson. Bring your trades. Hoopers, Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc. Open 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 5.

TRADE YOUR BOAT in on a fine new or used car.
STUMPF FORD Sherwood, 739-5850

1961 TROJAN 24' Inboard Cruiser—Ford intercepter engine, less than 100 hrs. on new engine. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. $2,700. Call 734-8459 or see at Appleton Yacht Club.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

CAMPING SEASON IS just around the corner if you would like to take some real luxury with you in the woods come out to:
Tony's Emperor Auto Sales
HWY. 21
Take a look at our 24' Swiss Chalet travel trailers & save $1,000.

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATHAS
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line.
Phone 739-4607

STARCRAFT — Tent campers 6 & 8 sleeper now on sale at. . .
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 10 ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511

STAR CRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
739-4338

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN
Camel hardtop tent trailers. Fan travel trailers. Wilderness truck campers & Caps.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
241 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

TRADE WINDS CAMPERS—New & used. Also Campers for rent. LAEHN CAMPER SALES & RENTALS, Black Creek. Ph. 984-3400.

1969 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER Starting at $495.
MOORE CAMPING CENTER
Ph. 725-1177

1968 CAMPER—10 ft., sleeps 6 or will sell as unit. Mounted on 1968 International 6 passenger pickup. Ph. 788-2842.

1962 LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER
$900
Ph. 733-1000

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday — before noon Saturday.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

WALK IN FREEZER—Walk in Cooler, Meat Grinder, stainless steel mixer, other items. Used in frozen food operation. Ph. Fremont 446-3215.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

Office Desk—24x26 or 40
Call Mr. Brikowski 733-4469

USED APPLIANCES
Wanted to Buy. Call 733-4469 ask for JIM.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd., 734-9090
Don't settle for less than. . . QUALITY.
We have just that: Richardson, House of Harmony, and Holiday Rambler, the finest in the land. Special this week: 12' X 60' with pull out 8' X 12'. Just Arrived! YOU MUST SEE THIS FINE HOME.
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
Corner Hwy. 41 and 10, 734-5000
Where you get QUALITY & QUANTITY

HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK SAVE NOW! All '69 Models, 12' & 14' wides. Hwy. 10 & 76, ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511.

MOBILE HOME for sale. In excellent condition. See by appointment after 5 P.M. 725-6141.

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
8-10-12 WIDES
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788-4561

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Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
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OUR MOTTO
SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS.
12x60 3 bedroom completely furnished with gun furnace & many other extra features ... $5500
12x50 completely furnished .. $3695
12x68 3 bedroom loaded with extras ... $6450
Sun. 1-5, Weekdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 to 5
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis. Ave. 734-2853

Special Pre-Spring VALUES FROM
STEENBERG HOMES of Appleton

NEW
12x43 LIBERTY 2 bedroom, ideal for cottage.
Was $4995
NOW $4195

NEW
12x60 SCHULT HOMESTEAD Mediterranean decor, 2 or 3 bedroom.
Was $6495
NOW $5500

USED
12x54 SCHULT Custom 2 bedroom completely set up in mobile home park.
Open daily 9 to 6. Sun. 1 to 5
Hi-Way 41. Next to 41 Outdoor

Under New Management
BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.
2 Miles S. of Hortonville on 45

Wolf's Mobile Home Sales
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
New 12x60 2 bedroom, 3 door, top quality home, completely furnished. Eye level oven and cook top. $5300.
Stop in and see our 12 and 14 wides, 2 and 3 bedroom up to 68 ft. long. Also double wide available.
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi. S. of Kaukauna. Corner of 55 & KK. Ph. 766-3641.
SUN. 1-5
MON. thru SAT. 9 A.M-8 P.M

1964 GREAT LAKES—$2,000. 1962 REGAL, new $6900, $2895 or best offer. 733-1000.

TEEN-CRIER

BLUE MAJOR GIRL'S BIKE 26" Perfect condition, $25. Ph. 788-2668 after 4 p.m.

BOYS GOLD SCHWINN 10 speed. Excellent condition, $50. Ph. 739-2047.

BOYS 26" 3 speed bike. $20. 733-4749.

TEEN - CRIER

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads

Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

FORMAL — Size 9, pink, floor length. $25. Like new, worn once. Ph. 734-6187.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP
AKC reg. $40.
Ph. 733-3028.

GOLF SHOES, size 9½ $4.
1956 Chevrolet, needs work. $35.
Ph. 734-3806.

GUINEA PIG with cage $4. Black & White Dutch Rabbit, $1. Ph. 722-5323.

HEAD LIGHT — GENERATOR — 3 TAIL LIGHTS — $3 or buy the piece. Call Jim after 3 o'clock 734-3276.

MICROPHONE FOR SALE—Electrovoice Model 664. Excellent condition. Like new condition. Was $80, will sacrifice for $35. Call 734-9081.

PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER—5 inch reel, ac-dc. In box. Like new. $35. Call after 5, 722-1780.

SCHWINN BOY'S 26" BIKE
Ph. 734-2297.

SPEAKER—& 2 microphones. Purple metal flake. Jacked up. $15 each. All three for $35. Ph. 722-3526.

TRICYCLE—In good condition, newly painted, red. $3.50. Call 722-9409 after 4.

TRI POWER UNIT—with 3 carburetors & manifold, $20. 3 speed Chevrolet stick shift lever, $10. Ph. Greenville 757-5178.

YELLOW FORMAL FOR SALE — Size 5-6. Sleeveless, scoop neck, empire waist, white lace bodice. Worn once. $20. Ph. 757-5972.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

NEAR DOWNTOWN — Room & some meals for employed girl or woman appreciating quiet, pleasant home environment. May pursue hobbies; gardening, piano, etc. 733-5709 after 5:30.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLARK ST. N.—Nice room for gentleman, 1½ blocks from Larry's Restaurant. Call 733-5890 before 4 p.m. or weekends.

DREW W. 1003.
Room or Room & Board.
For working men.

LAWE ST. N. — Room for girl. Close to downtown to share complete house. Parking. $9 per week. Ph. 734-8427.

MENASHA
Room for 1 gentleman to share home. Ph. 722-5558.

NEAR JAMES MADISON SCHOOL — Large sleeping room. Privileges & parking. 734-0584.

Room for gentleman
Call 734-8221.

SIXTH ST. W. — Girls residence. Completely furnished, living room, kitchen, laundry, TV, parking. 733-9552 after 5 p.m.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 734-5758.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

A MAN'S APARTMENT
W. Wis. Ave. efficiency with kitchenette. Modern bath & shower; parking. Heat & water included. $85.
APEX REALTY 733-7050

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Ideal for 4 girls. Modern carpeted & air-conditioned. Ph. 733-3938 for appointment.

DURKEE ST. N.—Small 3 room upper furnished apt., all utilities. 733-8098.

MAN WANTED—To share furnished mobile home located on E. Wis. Ave. near Little Chute. Available Apr. 27. Ph. 734-9408 after 4:30 weekdays.

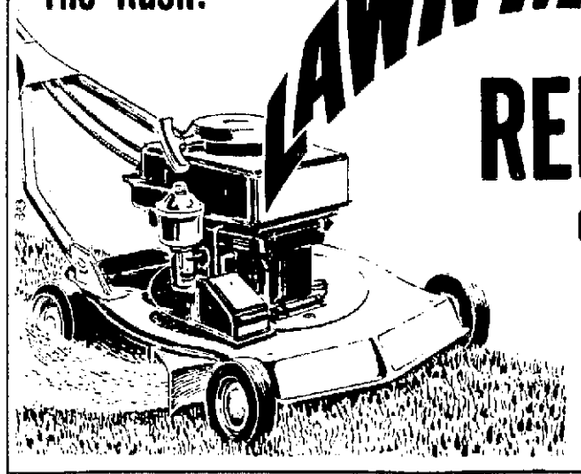
NEAR ZWICKERS—2 girls to share apt. with other girls. $40 month 734-8314 after 4.

NEENAH—Near Marathon. 2 bedroom lower. Ph. 734-2092.

PACIFIC ST. E. 502½—Furnished apt. $110. All utilities included. 1 bedroom. Call 734-3419.

WESTLAND VILLA'S DELUXE—Outstanding 1 bedroom apt. Apr. 3. 800 S. Westland Dr.

Do It Now Before The Rush!
LAWN MOWER REPAIR



Call One of These Reliable Firms For Dependable Expert Service
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LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
Mowers — Tillers — Tractors
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Mowers — Tillers — Tractors
Complete Sale & Service
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634 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7387

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Lawn & Garden Equipment
Mowers — Tillers — Tractors
Mower Sharpening — Reel-Rotary-Hand
Small Engine Repair Service
Used Tillers — Riding Mowers — Rotary Mowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. INC.
712 E. Summer, Appleton 734-1981

JACOBSON
Complete Sales & Service
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
Complete lawn mower tune-up including new spark plug.
Only $6.95
Hurry, offer ends April 15!
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-1525

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Visit One of These Dealers Now For Sales & Service

Let the experts solve your
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
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THE EVERTS CORPORATION
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Financing available.
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OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
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ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry 733-3006.

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Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
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WE CUT KEYS
Visit Our Curtis Key Station for prompt, expert service on all types of keys
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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
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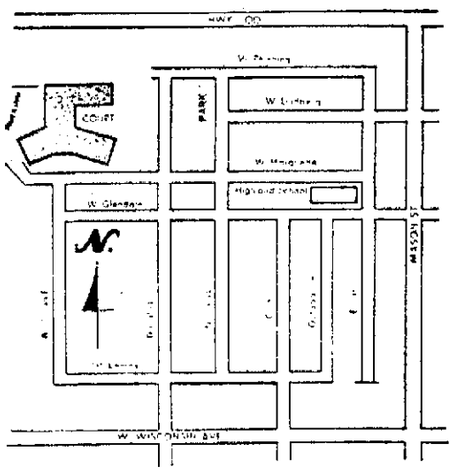
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
One and Two Bedroom Apartments
In Appleton's Gillette Highlands

RENT INCLUDES:
• HEAT • HOT WATER
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• LOTS OF CLOSETS
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Swimming Pool Under Construction



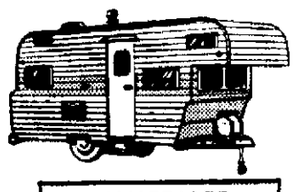
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RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1836 W. Marquette St. — Appleton

OPEN HOUSE
and CAMPER SHOW
at
CAMPER CITY
1025 N. BADGER AVE.
MARCH 29 thru APRIL 5





HOURS
Sat., Mar. 29 — 9 to 5
Sun., Mar. 30 — 1 to 5
Mar. 31 to Apr. 5 — 9 to 9

We Will Display . . . the fabulous Franklin Camper & Trailer, roomy Corsair Trailers.
Pick up truck coaches by . . .
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IMMEDIATE LOW BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
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Quality Is Our Most Important Product. Service Is Our Motto.
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SPECIAL
Liquidation Sale
Beltline Mobile Homes is now under NEW OWNERSHIP. All present homes will be sold to make room for new homes arriving soon. We have several demonstrator models that must be sold regardless of price. Special clearance on used 10' wides from $1995.
Bank Financing to All
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Beltline Mobile Homes
Hwy. 45 — 2 Miles South of Hortonville
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Inside the Capitol

If Elected, Olson Hints Just One Term; Nervous Over Warren?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON — If he is elected governor in 1970, Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson is saying sotto voce these days, he may serve only one four-year term.

The man from Wisconsin Dells has been waiting patiently to run for the top office in state government for the last six years. In 1964 he was the first to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination, but stepped aside when the party appeared to prefer Warren P. Knowles. Olson dutifully ran as Knowles' running-mate in three campaigns, two of them successful.

What may concern him now is the impression that Attorney General Robert Warren may get a push from his friends for the gubernatorial nomination two years hence. Knowledgeable capitol politicians believe Olson is interested in heading off such a threat of a primary election fight, by the hints that Warren would have a clear path after the four-year Olson term starting in 1971. As these observers also see it, Olson expects that Warren as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination would have the crucial backing of many of the Knowles men.

★ ★ ★

There is recurring talk about broadening the financial base of financially pressed municipalities by freeing them of the limitations of the property tax as a revenue base. But it is likely to remain just talk.

The other day a Milwaukee county representative pleaded with his assembly colleague to authorize a county income tax, as a means of making more of the suburbanites liable for area-wide public services, and to relieve the creaking property tax machinery in the state's troubled metropolis. The result: a vote to kill the bill by a top-heavy 75 to 20.

★ ★ ★

Another change of governmental habits that is recurrently thrust into public discussions is the idea of using the costly staff, plant and facilities of the public schools more efficiently and economically by revising the school attendance calendar which has not substantially changed since the state geared its school laws to the needs of an agricultural population and economy.

There is now a bill before the assembly proposing to require the state department of education to work out a quarter or a trimester system of public school operation, to replace the semester system, and long vacations, of tradition. But there is scarcely any chance that it will get more than a handful of votes, if it is permitted on the floor for a vote. The educational establishment is hostile toward the idea. A truthful account must also relate that parents in most instances are unsympathetic, because a longer school year would interfere with the vacation plans of the typical family with children.

★ ★ ★

Wisconsin's Melvin R. Laird, new U. S. Secretary of Defense, is the subject of a full length profile in the up-coming edition of the prestigious Fortune Magazine. The emphasis is on Laird's skills and experience as a professional politician.

★ ★ ★

Visitors to the assembly gallery may be assured that their eyes are not deceiving them. It is a different Speaker Harold Froehlich holding the gavel on the podium.

Froehlich, who was presented with a bicycle by his assembly colleagues at the close of the 1967 session as a broad hint that he probably should lose some of his weight, has begun a severe dieting program. He has already dropped 50 pounds, tells friends that he wants to slim down by another 30 pounds. He has started a regimen of a high protein diet coupled with more exercise. Recently he spent a day in his home district of Appleton peddling absentee ballots throughout the city.

★ ★ ★

Some critics have wondered about limitations on the right of the state government as an entity to engage in a political campaign such as the one now underway to win a favorable advisory vote on the ORAP-200 proposal in Tuesday's election. Apparently there are no restrictions. Virtually all agencies have been enrolled in the effort, even to the extent of imprinting out-going mail from their offices with the appeal to "support clean water and finer outdoor recreation."

★ ★ ★

Watching Gov. Knowles mixing with the crowds and taking enthusiastic part in some of the ceremonial events at the WIAA basketball tournament, a high ranking public officer asked:

"Does he intend to run again?"

Nothing is ever certain in politics, but it is highly unlikely that Knowles will go so. Only one man in the history of the state ever made a serious attempt to win a fourth term, and he was ignominiously defeated. There is no limit on gubernatorial tenure, but the three-term maximum tradition has attained virtually the force of a rule.

★ ★ ★

Democrats noted with interest the candid admission of Hubert Humphrey that he probably miscalculated in a costly way when he wrote off Wisconsin in the last presidential campaign which he lost to President Nixon by the fairly thin margin of 60,000 votes.

While campaigning for the Democratic nominee, David Obey, in the special congressional election in the Seventh district, Humphrey acknowledged that "I've been here more this year than I was last year before the election." At the time, however, not only Humphrey but Wisconsin Democratic leaders had written off Wisconsin with respect to the presidential election.

★ ★ ★

Some University of Wisconsin leaders are worried that they may lose one of their most illustrious scientists. Har Gobind Khorana won a share in the Nobel prize for medicine last year, the first UW winner of the world's highest scientific achievement award in a decade.

When Dr. Khorana accepted the prize he said publicly that he had no intention of leaving Madison, but now there are reports that he has had tempting offers from other institutions, and UW leaders remember that their last Nobel winner was lured away, along with a number of his best graduate students.

★ ★ ★

State senators are showing an unusual preoccupation this year about the image they and their chamber present to visitors. They have dressed up their pages in snappy maroon blazers, and now they have ordered prepared a special information brochure for casual visitors to their upstairs gallery. It explains the layout and composition of the house and gives senators a friendly plug. Space will be provided for photographs and biographies of each member and, of course, senators will be given ample supplies of the promotion materials to present to such constituents as may call upon them at the capitol.

★ ★ ★

The significant decline in Wisconsin fertility rates that was observed for the first time in 1960 has continued through 1967, according to the official compilation of vital statistics for that year published by the state division of health last week.

In that year the birth rate declined to 18 per 1,000 population, against more than 25 in 1959, in spite of a perceptible increase in the rate of marriages. The 7.8 per 1,000 marriage figure for 1967 was the highest in 11 years.

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Eisenhower Farewell Cloaked in Majesty

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions mourned the passing of Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday at the beginning of a majestic final tribute before a train carries him slowly home to the Kansas plains.

Private services for the family were planned in a cloistered chapel of the Washington National Cathedral as a personal prelude to the ceremonial farewell that will last five days.

Eisenhower, who led history's mightiest Army to victory in Europe in World War II and his nation through eight years of shaky but unbroken peace, died Friday after an epic 11-month siege of repeated heart attacks.

As tributes to the 78-year-old former president poured in from the palaces and parliaments of the world, it was the mayor of Eisenhower's adopted home of Gettysburg, Pa., who perhaps said it for all:

Expected, But Sad

"Although I was expecting it, it still caused great sadness," said William G. Weaver.

President Nixon, whom Eisenhower lived to see in the White House, went into the seclusion of his Camp David, Md., retreat after saying, "We have lost a great leader, a great friend and a great man."

Nixon was to return Sunday when the body is borne by horse-drawn caisson through the streets of Washington to lie in state beneath the dome of the U.S. Capitol.

President Charles de Gaulle of France will head the procession of perhaps 100 foreign leaders expected to pay final respect to Eisenhower at a solemn state funeral in the Washington National Cathedral Monday.

"For me, I see disappear with much sadness a dear companion in arms and a friend," said De Gaulle, also 78.

"A giant of our age is gone," said Lyndon B. Johnson, now one of two surviving ex-Presidents.

The other, Harry S Truman, now 84 and in frail health, said despite his political feuds with Eisenhower after World War II, "We were comrades in arms and I cannot forget his services to his country and Western civilization."

Through all the praise for Eisenhower ran the common refrain—victor in war, man of peace.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield compared him to George Washington. And perhaps Eisenhower, with his landslide victories, may well have been the most popular President since the birth of the nation.

Admired American

Public opinion polls still rank him as the most admired American.

Unknown to the nation when World War II began, Eisenhower rose to command the mightiest armies ever assembled in battle through the invasion of Europe to his personal acceptance of the German surrender. again in 1956—the only Republican in this century to win successive terms—Eisenhower, with his warm smile and simple words, brought reassuring confidence to a nation beset with Cold War crises and won as just plain "Ike" a place in the hearts of millions.

Stricken by his first heart attack while still in his first term in 1955, Eisenhower survived that and eventually six more before congestive heart failure eroded his iron strength and he slid gently into death at 12:25 p.m. Friday.

His wife of more than half a century, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, was nearby when death came as were most other members of his family.

Nixon, who rushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital after the announcement, proclaimed a national day of mourning Monday and ordered the American flag flown at half-staff around the world for 30 days.

After lying in state in the Cathedral for a day, with the public allower to pay tribute for eight hours, Eisenhower will pass by the White House for probably the last time today.

His body will be carried to a horse-drawn caisson near the Ellipse to begin the solemn and measured procession up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol. The riderless horse with cavalry boots reversed in the stirrups—symbol of fallen military leaders since the days of Genghis Khan—will follow the casket.

Shortly after dusk, the long line of mourning Americans will start through the Rotunda for their farewell. Through the night and most of the next day, they will pass in silence past the closed casket.

It will be near sunset Monday, after the sad pageantry of the state funeral, when the body is borne by train out of aging Union Station near the Capitol to begin the long journey—so much like that Lincoln a century ago.

Burial will be in the chapel of the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kan., built on what was a cornfield in his childhood, within sight of the home he knew long ago.

In Abilene today, black crepe hung above the door of the creamery where the future President worked as a boy. Far away in Gettysburg, battlefield for another war, Mayor Weaver had the flag in the town square lowered to half-staff.

Government will halt Monday to mourn him. Post offices will close. Banks will be shuttered. The stock exchanges will be silent.

In one of the ironies of the age, Eisenhower reached his greatness in a career in two professions he openly disliked—war and politics.

"This damnable thing of war," Eisenhower once called it. And, even in the White House, he admitted he didn't like politics or politicians.

Career Officer

Eisenhower had served as a career Army officer for more than a quarter of a century without spectacular success when World War II erupted. He led the troops that chased the Germans out of North Africa, then swept into Italy. By late 1943, he had become supreme commander of the allied forces in Europe.

On an overcast day in June, 1944, his soldiers stormed the shores of France and knifed through Normandy in the D-Day invasion that signaled the end of the war in Europe less than a year later.

Eisenhower was there in the red schoolhouse at Rheims to accept Germany's surrender.

Truman made him the Army's chief of staff from 1945 to 1948 when he retired and became president of Columbia University. But Truman called him back later as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Defeat of Taft

In 1952, wresting the Republican nomination from Robert Taft, Eisenhower swept to victory in the presidential election by 6.6 million votes over Adlai Stevenson.

He won over Stevenson again in 1956 by 9.5 million—a record landslide until Johnson's victory four years ago.

Eisenhower's era as president was pocked with crisis, but the public never lost its confidence in the grandfatherly golfer and leader it loved.

Eisenhower brought an end to the Korean war, after pledging dramatically in the campaign "I will go to Korea."

He saw the nation grow from 48 to 50 states. The man he named as chief justice—Earl Warren—guided the Supreme Court to its historic decision on school desegregation. And Eisenhower sent troops into Little Rock to back it up.

Hungarian Revolt

But at the same time the Soviet Union crushed a revolt in Hungary. Cuba came under Communist leadership of Fidel Castro. Russia won the race to reach space with Sputnik I. Eisenhower was caught in an embarrassing lie after the U-2 spy plane was downed in Russia, exploding plans for a summit meeting in his last months in office.

When Eisenhower died, he was once again among the trappings of war, a patient in a military hospital caring for wounded veterans of Vietnam.

A heart attack on a golf vacation in California felled him almost a year ago and Eisenhower was flown May 14 to Walter Reed Army Hospital, never to go home again.

Almost miraculously, he survived his fifth, sixth and seventh heart attacks in the hospital last summer and lived on to see Nixon, his vice president, win the nomination again and complete a legendary comeback in November.

But with each new battle, his strength ebbed. He underwent abdominal surgery in February, then fought off pneumonia. Finally the word came of congestive heart failure two weeks ago.

Television Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks plan extensive coverage of funeral ceremonies for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Coverage includes removal of the casket from the Cathedral down Constitution Avenue to Capitol rotunda where President Nixon will deliver a eulogy. ABC 2-5 p.m.; CBS 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; NBC 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday:

Coverage will include transfer of casket from a funeral home to Washington National Cathedral for Memorial Services and cortege to Union Station ABC 4-6 p.m.; CBS 1-3 p.m.; NBC 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday:

No live coverage is expected while train is in transit.

Wednesday:

Removal of the casket to Eisenhower Memorial Library, ceremonies and interment beneath Memorial Chapel. ABC 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; CBS 7 a.m.-12 p.m.; NBC 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



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LITTLE RANCHEROS

* 2 bedroom full bath Large carpeted living room, 2 car garage Neat & clean NEW LISTING $7 400
* 2 bedroom full bath newly panelled Full basement with new gas furnace & hot water heater Garage Close to school & shopping (MLS 488G) $9 300

EMPIRE REALTY

OF WISCONSIN LTD
OFFICE Ph 739 7306

Herb Mitchell	766 4522
Norm Hug	739 3012
Marge Hug	739 3012

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS

This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive—who still wishes to fill his responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home—This home offers a large 2 stall attached garage, landscaped lot with patio, along with a formal dining room, fireplace, ample cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor plaid

MILTON J. FISCHER

Builder Realty
733 6969

NEW HOME

$15,900—3 BEDROOMS
carpeted, suburban MLS 682G
$16,900—3 BEDROOMS
This one includes appliances and furnishings, suburban MLS 681G
$20 500—3 BEDROOMS
1½ baths, carpet, concrete streets, northeast MLS 600G
$22,900—3 BEDROOMS
carpeted, attached garage with room for 2 cars and for boat and snowmobile, MLS 527G

OTHER BARGAINS

$11 900—CLEAN 3 BEDROOMS
attached garage, Town of Menasha MLS 601G
$22,900—4 BEDROOMS
family room, St Thomas More MLS 529G
$29,000—COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedrooms 2 fireplaces recreation room, 2½ acres, brick exterior, Winchester Road MLS 570G
HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Up to $42,000

Robt. J.
LUECK AGENCY

Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd 734 4574
Evenings
Bob Golden 733 8681

New and Different

Deluxe large ranch home with 2 car attached garage Large living room and dining room Deluxe kitchen and family room, located in Colony Oaks $34,900

Lexington Drive

Executive 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, ready for immediate Occupancy Priced at $41,000

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty — Builder
733 6870 or 739-4645

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MEDINA $11 500
Large remodelled home on large lot
W 8TH $13 900
3 bedrooms and den attached double garage, gas heat 465G
W NORTHLAND $18 900
3 bedrooms, double garage with workshop, ¾ acre lot
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1139 W Spring 733 8446
LaVern Stingle 734-1313

NEW LISTING

NORTHSIDE close to shopping Well kept 2 bedroom, full basement garage, new furnace, owner moving to Florida $10,600

XAVIER—Next to St Bernard Church Expandable 2 bedroom home Aluminum siding, attached garage basement, big trees 60' x 172' lot New listing $12 500

MADISON JR HIGH Large charming 3 bedroom ranch "L" shaped kitchen and dining area, living room family room ceramic tiled bath, glass siding doors, basement with built-in storage 2 car attached garage Priced below replacement cost

HIGHWAY 47—9 miles North of Appleton newly remodelled 5 bedroom farm home On 1 acre lot NEW LOW $13,950

NEENAH FHA OR VA—Close to Lake Winnebago 3 bedroom ranch aluminum siding, 1½ car garage 11 years old Reduced to an all time low $11 900

NEAR ST ELIZABETH HOSPITAL—2 bedroom home, panelled living room den basement, garage $10,950

KOKKE Realty

739 2579 734 7680

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom two story home on Appleton N W side Formal dining room and 2 car garage $11,700

VERY CLEAN

Older 3 or 4 bedroom home not far from downtown Large dining room, modern kitchen Attached garage MLS 725G $13,300

FOUR BEDROOMS

In this 2 story home close to Wilson Jr High Dining room, garage and modern heating system MLS 536G $12,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS

118 S Appleton	739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner	734 2367
Don Zuelzke	733-1372

NEW LISTINGS

MLS 732G Attractive 4 bedroom older home with Aluminum Siding New ceramic bath with vanity & colored fixtures, Modern Kitchen with Maple cabinets, dining room, carpeted living room, 52 x 127 lot with big trees, large Thermopane in living room, an all gas home.
Priced at just $13,000

MLS 709G Clean 3 bedroom ranch home in a Court with school and playground across street, full basement, 1½ car garage, all improvements in June Occupancy
A good buy at $19,500

MLS 731G A chance to be independent in this going business—Package goods store with 4 bedroom residence, very modern, good income
Real estate & Business $33,000
SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor — MLS
OFFICE 733 7389

Lou Dorn	734-8150
Agnes Van Eperen	734 2213
Gladys Schwarzbauer	722 7294
George Schwarzbauer	733-7389

NICE HOMES IN GOOD AREAS

Raised ranch or call it bi level, split rock exterior, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, large 100x217 side hill lot 615G $26 900
ALSO A DANDY 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage nice kitchen, with built in range, oak trim, floors & doors, patio started MLS 554G $25,900

PETRIE

REALTY, REALTOR — MLS
1721 W Wis office 733 3757
Eves Janet Mahr 734 0489

Open House

TODAY 2 5 p m Greenville
106 MAPLE TERRACE (Directions) go to Greenville corners Juct of 45 & 76—turn North on 76 go about 6 blocks look for open house signs

6 year old 3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre Garage Only $19,500
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739 0105

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEASE ONCE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NORTHWEST SIDE 2 bedroom brick with double garage 1115 W Oklahoma $25 900 733 0085

OPEN HOUSE

Today 1-5 P M
(Weekdays by appointment)
525 White Oak Drive
Appleton

* Four bedroom Colonial
* Carpeted living room
* Formal carpeted dining room
* Family size kitchen.
* 1½ baths
* Shower & ceramic tile in tub area, vanity
* Oak floors trim and door
* Oak cabinets
* 20 X 22' attached garage
* Aluminum & brick exterior
* Lot 88' X 109

Priced at $26,300 including lot

Also Open Today

1140 Bonnie Drive
Town of Menasha

* Three bedroom Colonial
* Carpeted living room
* Formal carpeted dining room
* 1½ baths
* Shower & ceramic tile in tub area, vanity
* Oak floors trim and doors
* 20 X 22' attached garage
* Lot 80' X 140

Priced at $24,500, including lot

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty Inc
1919 N Lake, Neenah
739 6281

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY
1 30 to 5 P M
2613 South Walden, Appleton
New 3 bedroom ranch home carpeted bedrooms and living room, $18 500
DAVE LOCY
Builder Broker
Ph 788 2555

OPEN TODAY

1 P M. to 5 P.M.
Week nights 6 to 8
Mon thru Fri

HEATHERGLOW

An Ultra Modern Tri level
CRESTVIEW MANOR
Subdivision
off Newberry St,
Also 1726 E. Lindbergh St New 3 bedroom ranch

MID - VALLEY

BUILDERS, LTD
Office 722 2646

Open Today

1 to 5 P M
1301 S. Memorial Dr.
$22,800

SCHMIDT

Real Estate Agency Realtor
734 1704

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NORTHWEST

New 3 bedroom ranch, just completed Brick & aluminum exterior $18,900
Four bedroom with 1 acre lot $28,500
JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

OWNER MUST SELL

COUNTRY PLACE—Near North end of the city 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting & garage $18,500
APPLETON — 3 bedroom home Appleton S E Side Family room with fireplace & garage
KAUKAUNA — An executive's home $35,200
KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom & garage All new area, near schools $16,900
FAMILY SECURITY — Live in lower unit rent upper Must be sold! GIVE US A BID Neenah-Menasha area
Call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1 Appleton 757 5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209 or 788-2310

PLAMANN REALTY

Ph 733-2202

RIDGEWAY DRIVE Just off Hwy 76 near Greenville New 3 bedroom, 1248 sq ft 24 X 24 attached garage Lot 100 X 180, drilled well
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

Roth - Griese

REALTORS
734 3636 739 3882

SOUTH RITGERS $14,500
2 bedroom expandable 2 car garage, large lot, FHA VA financing MLS 337G
NORTH ERB $20,900
4 or 5 bedrooms Close to schools and churches 2 baths Improved basement MLS 719G
Member of MLS

VANLEUR

402 W Wisconsin Ave, 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

$50 DOWN $75 MONTH

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath 50x100 lot Ideal for young couple, older folks or bachelors. 730 G

JARDIN COURT

15 500 711 G Needs some fixing but it's a lot of house for the money 3 bedrooms, den, garage

W. CHARLES—NEAR XAVIER

3 bedroom, split level, large 28 ft family room. Also 3 seasons room 442 G

S OUTAGAMIE

5 bedrooms, garage, large lot Near school, shopping 15 500 374 G

NEAR GREENVILLE GRANGE

4 bedroom Colonial nestled in the woods If you have ever wanted a country home on a wooded lot, see this one 31,900 712 G

OUTAGAMIE COURT

3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 fireplaces Near all schools, 954 F 26,500

Carl
SENGSTOCK

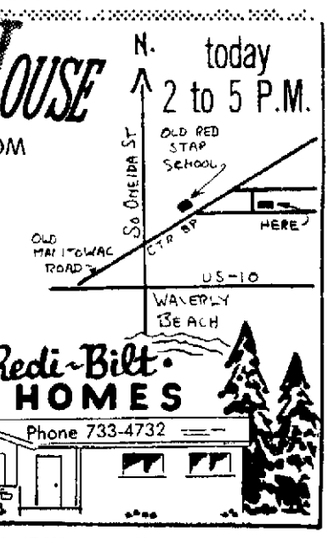
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W Spencer Appleton
Office 739 1291
EVENINGS

Wayne Philipsen	739 4674
Durrell Mallet	733 5647
Marianna Zastrow Collect	836-2962
Warren Smith	734 4552

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Open House

N. ↑ today 2 to 5 P.M.
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
for as low as
$8,900
on your lot



Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:

Want ads accepted to 4 00 p m the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10 30 a m Saturdays

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8 30 a m for the same day publication For Sundays—Before 10 30 a m Saturday

IMPORTANT:

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication

PLEASE NOTE:

When cancelling an ad, demand a kill number. No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser which make the advertisement less valuable should be corrected the first day, when one extra incorrect insertion will be made without charge The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion

NOTICE.

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising However if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading we would appreciate our being informed as soon as possible

Post-Crescent Classified Department

NOW!!

A Brand New 3 Bedroom Ranch With Full Basement . . .



$200 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

As Low As $82 Month*

*Depending on income and number of children.

You Pay No More — Payments include all closing costs, financing charges, principal, interest, taxes, insurance, lot, painting, deluxe kitchen, full insulation, storms & screens, choice of front designs. Non-basement models also available. Plus much more! You must act now, these FHA 235(i) funds are limited.

For Information To See If You Qualify
Call 722-6466

Available in Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, N Fond du Lac, Berlin, Ripon & Oshkosh

E & R Our 20th Year
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
987 Haase — Neenah
"Builder of Over 900 Homes in the Valley"

OPEN HOUSE

Today 2 to 5 P.M.
See a McClone 20 Year Warranted Home
"Your Assurance of Quality"
at 1917 E PAULINE ST Appleton
¼ Block West of Ballard Rd



3 BEDROOM RANCH

- Ceramic Bath
- Dual Entry ½ Bath, 21 ft of Kitchen Cabinets
- 8 Closets Plus Pantry
- Spacious Kitchen
- Large Living Room

F H A Terms to Build Only $700 Down and Painting

or 10% DOWN on CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE

Weyerhaeuser Registered Homes®
McClone homes carry a 20 year Weyerhaeuser Warranty on all its wood parts PLUS a 1 Year warranty on workmanship from McClones

McClone DESIGNERS & BUILDERS

Open House 1 to 5 P.M. Today

1128 Meadowview Drive — Menasha

Turn East onto Airport Rd. Off Highway 47 at Goodwill Store — ½ Mile to Meadowview Drive

LEWANDOWSKI Realty

TELEPHONE · 722-7029



The Finest in Gracious Family Living

Living room, hall and three bedrooms all carpeted. Ceramic tile bath with decorator mirror and vanity. Spacious kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning range and garbage disposal. Aluminum exterior, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive and walks.

$20,900

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734 8932

WOLF RIVER
Access at your doorstep Modern year 'round 2 bedroom ranch Large family room with fireplace 3 car garage plus utility shed Templeton Bayou, Fremont $15,000

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
E Krenke, Hortonville 779-6293
G Pilgreen 734-0284

10 PER CENT RETURN
New duplex, $25,800 722-9496

4 BEDROOMS
Like new at yesterday's prices, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large family rec room with carpeting & fireplace plus many extras in Gillett Highlands Trades accepted
MUELLER REALTY
734 6607 or 734-8966

3 NEW 30x44 Ranches now under construction. We will accept trades
WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const Lloyd L. Wolf Broker, 1908 Thelen Ave. Kaukauna 766-3641

2 APARTMENT
Three bedrooms, each unit, separate utilities Exterior brick & aluminum MLS 624G $36,500

SHERWOOD
Nice clean 2 bedrooms with 16 X 17½ living room with fireplace, attached garage Permanent exterior MLS 569G $9,500

NEW LISTING
2 apartment Close to downtown ONLY $12,500

DuChateau
Real Estate — REALTOR
431 E Wisconsin Ave
Anytime 739-1177

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC
Serving the Valley 725-4564

Marv Jaeger Construction Co.
Ph 734 9454

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH
2 bedrooms plus den, dining room fireplace in living room Carpeting & drapes included Beautiful view overlooking park & Lake Winnebago Full poured basement 2 car garage Large lot $23,900

4 BEDROOM older home located in Neenah Low down payment $10,900

CLOVIS GROVE SCHOOL AREA, Menasha—3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car attached garage, aluminum siding Only 10 yrs old $18,900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtor, Call anytime
Vern & Betty 725 2713

BENZ REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
602 Winneconne, Neenah 5 4713

BY OWNER
NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch in Tuller School area. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher Carpeting and drapes. Full basement 2½ car garage $20,500 Ph 722-8386

BY OWNER
2 Bedroom home Full basement Garage Gas Heat. Awnings. Seventh St, Menasha 722-3875

COUNTRY HOMES
TRI LEVEL west of Neenah in lovely wooded setting Make an offer (A-255TC)
SOUTH OF NEENAH—Older 2 story with 3 acres of land $21,900 (A-290TN)
SHAFFER REALTY, Realtor
734 3611 or 722 0147 MLS

DUPLEX
2 Bedrooms Like new $29,500
STANLEY V HOLCOMB Realty
733-4307

"Fine Living"
In this Long, Low ranch home accented with stone front & white shutters A flawless home with exquisite interior decorating Features: 1½ ceramic baths, 3 restful bedrooms, big closets Cheerful dining-kitchen, 13' FAMILY room with a radiant FIREPLACE for cold, winter nights 20 X 20' covered patio "Attached" garage, paved driveway W Neenah location, LOW taxes Discriminating Buyers" will stop looking after seeing this home $18,700
"Choose From Better Homes"
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Wausau Homes
BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON — 986-3880

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LAKE LIVING
on a large well landscaped lot on the East Shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts in the Town of Menasha Large 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage & seperate summer house included All this for only $26,900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-4106
CAROL McEACHERN 722 8070
WALT SOPATA 722-1180

MLS — NEENAH—MENASHA

ESCAPE
from crowded city living to this roomy and expandable 3 bedroom home Just 3 years young, with easy-to-take-care-of aluminum siding On a spacious Town of Neenah lot At below replacement $17,900

THE
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St, Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722 9203
FRED WILLARSON 836-2462
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

MLS — NEENAH—MENASHA

NEAR HOSPITAL
2 bedroom, 2 story Aluminum siding, full basement, dining room, covered front porch Curb & gutter (MLS A 269N) $10,800

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734 4990
Ed Larson 722 5108
C W Peterson 733 1523
Blondie Pawlowski 722 2317

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

TOO LITTLE TOO BIG?
Just right in size for a large family Older 5 bedroom home close to all schools, churches and business district Immediate occupancy (MLS A-277M)

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722 2821
Corney Krautkramer 722 4142
Edna Loomans 722 8229
C G Steinwedel 733 8686

NEENAH - ISLAND
3 bedroom study with built in bookshelves 1½ baths 1½ car garage Aprilaire Gas heat Full basement Conveniently located to schools churches hospital Adjacent to Doty Park Excellent condition Desirable neighborhood for children $21,500 Phone 725-3939 for appointment

NEENAH Conant Jr High area Several new 3 bedroom ranches to be completed soon 1 with 2 car attached garage Many extra features
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 5521

NEENAH—184 Denhardt St 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1½ story now being built Ph 725 2706

SOUTHEAST NEENAH
(FIRST TIME OFFERED)
Popular 4 bedroom Colonial Maintenance - free exterior with red brick front Sodded lawn, paved drive and extra-large 2 car attached garage Carpeted living room and dining room Country kitchen with a most generous amount of cabinets, separate dining area and dishwasher 2½ ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom) Bookshelves, brick curved raised hearth fireplace in the carpeted 22' family room

Modernistic Tri-level with all the room you desire The kitchen is certainly a "housewife's dream" the cabinets, planning desk & counter space are perfect The separate dining area with beautiful bay window is most attractive Spaciously carpeted living room and dining room 3 restful bedrooms 2½ ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom) Paneled family room with massive rustic stone fireplace and built in bookshelves

Ask us about our 13 new homes now under construction in popular areas
From $23,900 to $38,500

SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722 7861

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
733-5706
1004 S Oneida St

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

RAMBLING RANCH
LOUISE RD, near KC offices 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, sliding glass doors to seasonal patio. 1½ baths Fully panelled basement, bar, built in cabinets. Lot 100' X 150' Low taxes Priced to sell!

MENASHA, Winnebago Ave — 2 bedrooms, full basement Must sell! Immaculate Under $12,500

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedrooms, carpeted formal dining room & living room, aluminum siding, attached garage, full basement. Nice large garden. Water & sewer in Unbelievable low taxes This is a real bargain $13,500
WESSENBERG
Realty anytime 722 5443 739 9831
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198

S OF NEENAH—4 acres with remodeled home 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen & utility room, formal dining room & living room with fireplace. Newly redecorated 2 car garage. Reply Box H-64, Post-Crescent.

Spring Special
Charmingly spacious new 4 bedroom completely carpeted Neenah home Family room Aluminum siding Double garage $25,400
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

Stretch Out & Live
in this custom-built, enticing 3 bedroom ranch near Conant Jr High. It features carpeted living room and separate dining room Pleasant, easy-to-work-in kitchen with ALL built ins You'll find the family room delightful with willow panelling and Tennessee stone fireplace 2 full baths, 2 car garage Call Betty

JUST LISTED—5 bedroom bi level just west of Neenah on large lot Only 3 years young Just $21,500 Call Bob

ANOTHER NEW LISTING—Neat & clean well planned ranch near Bethel Lutheran, Menasha $17,900 Call Joyce

YES!! ANOTHER NEW LISTING —3 bedroom ranch located in Town of Menasha with sewer & water Attached garage Only $15,900 Call Kathy
L. LOEHNING
REALTY — REALTOR
Ph. 725-4806
Betty Brockman 725 4705
Joyce Kloosterboer 724 2327
Bob Grace 722 3807
Larry Loehning 725-6576
'Where you get the Red Carpet Service'

TOWN OF MENASHA (West) — 3 bedroom ranch Large kitchen Built ins 2 car garage Lot 85 X 185 Occupancy by June 1 Phone 722 9906 $20,500

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Ph 725-1262 or 722 8185

WE'VE
CORNERED AN ALL BRICK BEAUTY overflowing with value for the buyer this 3 bedroom Menasha home has 2 baths first floor laundry room completely equipped Youngstown kitchen large walk in cedar lined guest closet, fireplace in living room & formal dining area built ins everywhere you look

The two large bedrooms with bath up This home has so many extras we'd have to go on and on Call today for appointment $33,000

HAASE
AGENCY — REALTORS
725-2737
211 N Commercial, Neenah
Phil Stone 722 8073
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Mary Van Harpen 725-7200
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

3 BEDROOM HOMES
NEENAH WESTSIDE — New ranch, completely carpeted & featuring 1½ baths, Harvest Gold range & hood only $19,900

MENASHA—Unbeatable value — Ranch with panelled family room 1½ baths & attached garage only $21,900

EAST OF MENASHA — Near North Shore Golf Course split level home situated on 1 acre of land Only 3 years old Features 1½ baths attached garage and rough sawn cedar siding Out of town owner offers for fast sale at $22,500

TOWN OF MENASHA WEST — Roomy 4 bedroom with 2 car attached garage, split rock siding and low low taxes Only $21,900

HENRY ST, NEENAH—Immaculate 10 yr old ranch with attached garage formal dining fireplace & screened porch Unbeatable style & condition Only $22,900

BELL ST NEENAH—1 yr old ranch with family room, attached 2 car garage & 1½ baths Owner transferred $23,900

SUND ST NEENAH—Neat 4 yr old ranch with 1½ baths and attached garage A 1 condition $26,500

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
WALT SOPATA 722 1180
RALPH WEILAND 722 4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY 722 6106
CAROL McEACHERN 722 8070

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

WOW
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch ready to move into 1½ baths, large kitchen FHA terms

WOWee
New 3 bedroom bi-level has carpeting in living room Kitchen with lots of storage, split foyer, expandable lower level has shower and stool stubbed in

WOWer
3 bedroom tri-level has double wardrobe closets Large, finished family room, two full baths Modern design for modern living
Carl
SENGSTOCK
REALTORS — MLS — REALTY
3939 W Spencer Appleton
Office 739-1291
EVENINGS
Wayne Philipsen 739-4674
Durrell Mallet 733-5647
Marianne Zastrow Collect 836-2962
Warren Smith 734 4552

LOTS FOR SALE 69

"A LOT"
FOR YOUR MONEY!
115' X 132' lots in a country setting but a stone's throw from W College Ave
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD
Phone 739-7306

A Real Bargain In Lots!
Inflation has not raised our prices yet.
Still $2300 for a 70' X 120' lot located in Menasha, within 2 blocks of Clovis Grove School. Single family or duplex lots.
PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

CHOICE LOTS
ALICIA PARK—$11,000
FOX POINT—$5,500
BOHL REALTY—Ph 734-1659

COUNTRY ESTATES
1½ acre sites ¼ mile from Conant Jr High Gas, light & phone installations
MID VALLEY
Realty — Realtor
OFFICE Phone 722 2846

GILLETT HIGHLANDS — Concrete St 84' and 86.8' improved on Eugene St $4,750 each 734 3262

LARGE SUBURBAN $1200
WALDEN AVE $2800 to $3200
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
733 8446 or 734-1313

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Financing available 733-5719

LITTLE BUTTE PLAT — Out of town owner wants to dispose of 3 building lots Package deal — for $3,000 L. LOEHNING REALTY
725 4806

LOTS IN FASHIONABLE
COLONY OAKS,
adjacent to and in
CARDINAL DOWNS
River lots ravine lots, large lots smaller lots multiple family or 2 family lots From $3,300 up
MILTON J FISCHER Realty
733 6969

MEADOWVIEW ACRES—City of Menasha priced from $2100 including all utilities LEWANDOW SKI REALTY 722-7029

MENASHA—North side 90 x 150 corner lot Commercial zoned Sewer & water Located 1 lot off Hwy 47 Ph 2-2683

MULTIPLE FAMILY LOT
Approximately 45,000 sq ft lot located in Menasha
PELTON AGENCY
722 2551

PRESTIGE AREA
NORTHWOOD PARK
Newest best development in Appleton N E Side near Doctors Park Underground power & telephone cables
SPECIAL PRE GRAND OPENING DISCOUNTS STILL AVAILABLE
DOERFLER REALTOR — MLS
733 4970 739 5730

PRICE REDUCED
Riverview Heights Just in time for spring building 739 1628

RESIDENTIAL LOTS — 2 family multiple family commercial lots, plus a choice river lot
LEON G FISCHER
Realty — Builder
733-6870 or 739 4645

SE APPLETON — Large duplex lots at reasonable prices close to new grade school LAWE REALTY 733 8777

SINGLE and MULTIPLE family SE Appleton fully improved Low down payment TILLMAN REALTY, 733-6765 or 733-4995

SPRING LOT SALE
Special prices on all lots in CARDINAL DOWNS
DON KEMPS
Construction, 722-5325 Realty

OUT STATE PROP. 69A

LILY, WIS — 40 acres with buildings Modern 2 bedroom house on Hwy 52 & the Lily River, $15,000 Ph 739 9824 after 5 p m

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

BERRY LAKE—4 bedroom cottage, huge porch, large lot Priced to sell quickly Write P O Box 1092 Appleton or Ph 739 6269 days

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"If I don't like my new date, I'll let him bring me home late on purpose. Then my folks will forbid me to see him again!"

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

NW ARKANSAS LANDS
Farms, Ranches Retirement Acreages Undeveloped lands Free listing brochure on request
LAND SPECIALISTS
CROSSBOW REAL ESTATE
Huntsville, Ark 72740
Ph 501 738-2837 501 789 2472

TO SETTLE ESTATE
2 apartment home Village of Amherst Portage Co Wis Contact Atty R A Olk or Edward Svanson, Amherst, Wis

½ MILE FROM CHAIN O-LAKES —2 year old home Must sell My cost $48,000 Will sell for 25 per cent under cost
LARSEN REALTY CO
Rt 1 Box 234
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BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft with building good for office or other uses Priced at value of land only
VICTOR TIMM Agency
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

COMMERCIAL ZONING

130' frontage — 4 bedrooms — 120 S Walter Ave
MLS No 983F $14,400

170' frontage — railroad access—3 bedrooms 1913 W Spencer St
MLS No 509G $22,000

50' X 135 lot — 3 car garage — 3 bedrooms 1119 W. Wisconsin Ave
MLS No 501G $22,900

1200' Timmers Lane, 214' W Spencer St. $40.00 to $60.00 per front foot
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REALTY REALTORS
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Hazel Jochmann 733 2562
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TOWN OF MENASHA—Meadow view Dairy on Old Manitowoc Rd 5 acres zoned commercial Dairy building 40' X 70' with 8 stall 48 X 60 garage 10 room house
PAGE REALTY
REALTOR 722-2410

FARMS 72

FARMS, HOMES LAKE PROPERTY
St Garrow Realty
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For Sale Or Rent
98 acre farm on 41 4 mi north of Kaukauna with barn steel stanchions barn cleaner 2 silos Good 4 bedroom home oil heat
WOLF'S REAL ESTATE & CONSTR
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766-3641 or 766 2041

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779 4548
Appleton Res 757 5520

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE
120 Acre grade A dairy farm all under plow 36X160 dairy barn 4 saddles Modern brick home located next to the village limits of Bonduel only $42,000 Contact
RESCH REAL ESTATE
New London 982 3650

SIX MILES N OF APPLETON—Nicely remodeled farm home Ph 733-6246

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED—to buy in City of Appleton Must be fairly new or recently decorated Write 1135 Florence St Apt 8 Marinette Wis

3 to 4 bedroom homes wanted
Have buyers waiting
WEBORG REALTY 734 3611

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses O J Krull, Fur Farm Ph 733 7201

CATTLE WANTED Cows & Heifers Springers for Penn shipment Also good demand for bred & open heifers any ages and complete herds
DONALD GONNERING
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COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages Gerald Geenen Phone 788-3242

DAIRY CATTLE WANTED We need 600 Holstein springers 1,100 to 1,300 pounds Appreciate load lots Top prices paid Ed Hofmeyer Sheldon, Iowa Phone 712 324-4148

SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED—Also breeding heifers any size for Florida shipment and complete herds of cattle
GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK
Ph 788 2576 or 733 6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

BOOKING NOW FOR BREEDING — $50 for grade mare $75 for purebred LEDGEVIEW'S ARABIAN FARM, Hortonville Ph New London 982 3200

DISPERSING OUR HERD — Of purebred & part-bred Arabians, all ages & sexes R W Dekkers, Rt 2 Fremont Wis 446-3235

HORSE TRAILERS
TRAILET Models on display Easy Terms Bank financing
NEED USED TRAILERS — Top Dollar
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC
Corner of Hwy 41 & 10
4110 W Wisconsin Ave 734 5000

HORSES — Registered and Grade quarter Also Colts STURGIS HORSE FARMS 1 mile west of Neenah on Cty Trunk S

PUREBRED ARABIAN STALLION —Kiffaza Rifnas Registration No 21767 For breeding or for sale or 757 5105

REGISTERED ARABIAN GELDING — Almarah Rainmaker - Azadura Coming 3, rose grey, show quality halter broke About 15 hands $800 New London 982-3292

RIDING HORSES (2) — Mares $125 each Donald Ott Rt 1 Brillion Wis Ph 989 1666

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

OWATONNA 81 windrower
GOOD SELECTION OF USED SPREADERS
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

FARM MDSE. WNTED 81A

HAY WANTED—Top quality Timothy and Alfalfa mixed Clover and Timothy and Clover mixed also First and Second cutting Alfalfa, Bright Wheat or Rye Straw Picked up at your farm payment guaranteed John Henricks Inc P O Box 157, Arlington Heights Ill 60006 Ph 312-253-0185

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

HAY & STRAW FOR SALE—1st & 2nd crop Will deliver in 5 & 6 ton loads Also Surge milker buckets & pump Francis Butler 733-0967

AUCTION SERVICE 85

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FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
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De Witts Antique Auction Service
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Specialize in Antique & Household
R. J. THIEL—BROKER
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NOLAN SALES Manager

ACREAGE 72A

Buys On Acreage
30 ± acres off Maple Lane Neenah Ideal for platting $50,000
20 acres on Jacobsen Road Neenah Good for platting or farming $21,800

TEMBELIS
REALTY 722 0039
1149 Appleton Rd Menasha
JUST NORTH OF CITY LIMITS — A tract of land ideal for developing Plus 8 room house garage shop & big barn $35,000
WIESE REALTY 739 1128 Anytime

20 ACRES RESIDENTIAL LAND — Near W College & Hwy 41 Terms can be arranged Write Box H 49 Post Crescent

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

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for summer & winter fun homes cottages and lots On rivers lakes near and far
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JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
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REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

FARM wanted—40 to 120 acres within 10 miles of Neenah Ph 722 7829

OLDER HOME WANTED—N or W of Appleton in 20 mi area Write Norm Marquardt Lily Wis 54445

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE 100 to 200 acres dairy farm within 15 to 20 miles of Appleton Grade A barn some housing for machinery and at least a 5 bedroom house No persons required Call or write A J Malovrh Rt 1 Box 192, Medford Wis 54451 Ph 678 2186

WE HAVE MORE BUYERS THAN HOUSES
We Really need listing for 2 3 4 bedroom homes FOR prompt, courteous and experienced service give us a Call TODAY!
WHITMAN
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Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739 1206
Carol Whitman 739 6821
Joe Bal 766 5005
Wendal Whitman 739 1206

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

March 30, 1969

COMING AUCTIONS

APRIL 3—12:30 sharp On the Farm of Henry Hughes Cattle Machinery and Feed Located 5 miles West of Oshkosh or 4 miles east of Omro on Hwy 21 Sale conducted by Freund Auctioneers and Realtors

APRIL 5th Sat—10:00 a.m. Public Auction Harvey R Maass Machinery Shop Tools Antiques LOCATED 1 m E north of Seymour on Hwy 55 then 1 mile east then south the first farm on left side of road Sale conducted by A H Storma Seymour Realty & Auction Mgr

APRIL 5 starting at 1 P.M. the Ken Stroessenreuther personal property Located 2½ miles East of Manawa or N to O then ¼ mile North Lunch wagon on the grounds Hogs machinery feed Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES

COMING AUCTIONS

APRIL 5—1 p.m Personal property of Mrs Victor Kleberg located 4 m northwest of Appleton on Hwy 76 to McCarthy Rd then 1½ mi N to farm Machinery, feed some household items Sale conducted by H J Jennerjohn

APRIL 8—Farm Farm Machinery, and Irrigation equipment—KING FARMS Grand Marsh, Wis Tuesday at 10 A M Located 7 m E of Adams Friendship on Cty Trunk M to 5th Ave then south on 5th 3½ miles to farm Or 25 m south of Plainfield on Hwy 51 to Cty Trunk E at Westfield then N on E for 10 mi to 5th Ave then N on 5th 1½ mi to farm Sale conducted by Long Wieckert & Karel

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post Crescent to get the most for your money

AUCTION SALE
Personal Property on the Farm of
Mrs. Victor Kleberg
SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, Starting at 1:00 p.m.

LOCATED 4 miles Northwest of Appleton on Highway 76 to McCarthy Road then 1½ miles North to farm

Mrs Kleberg, having rented the farm, is therefore selling all personal on above date

MACHINERY 3 tractors—D C Case with front end loader and snow bucket 2 S C Case tractors 2 tractor cultivators Gehl chopper with corn and hay attachment Algoma blower short hopper with 9 in pipe Gehl self-unloading rack with heavy duty wagon New Idea 7 ft mower, Oliver 2—14" tractor plow with trip bottoms, New Idea 1 row corn picker New Idea hay conditioner 40 ft Case grain & hay elevator with motor 2 quack diggers John Deere 4-bar side delivery, on rubber, Mc Deering 8 ft disc, New Idea cultipacker, New Idea 130 bu pto manure spreader 2—1,000 pound scales, rubber tired wagon, flat rack, Fox silo filler John Deere 290 corn planter, stone boat, heavy sleigh 2 chicken nests electric fencer, overhead gas tank, extension ladder water tank 6 snow fences, electric clipper all-weather salt & mineral feeder, 100 cedar posts, 100 steel posts, 75 electric steel posts, 16 cedar poles for corn crib 2 Surge milker units, several drinking cups some small tools

FEED 10 tons of chopped straw 15 tons of chopped hay

SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Sale Clerked and Financed by
WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP., Appleton Office
Jack Scheidegger Manager

Sale Conduted by
H J JENNERJOHN, AUCTIONEER and REALTOR
Hortonville Office—779-4548 Appleton Res—757 5520

AUCTION SALE
Farm and Personal Property of
Don Everts
MONDAY, MARCH 31
Starting at 12:30 p.m.

LOCATED 1 mile South of Winchester on Highway 110 to County Highway MM then 1 mile East or 1 mile West of Larsen on MM

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of a 100 acre farm with complete set of all modern buildings to be sold in parcels or as one unit

CATTLE Herd consists of 32 milk cows of which 6 are registered with papers having a 560 pound butterfat average plus 5 heifers

MACHINERY A full and complete line including Ford 4000 with heavy duty front end loader and snow bucket, used 600 hours Furgeson 30 and International Model M, Gehl chopper with corn and hay attachment, filled 1 silo, Kools short hopper blower Loadmaster self unloading chopper rack with heavy duty wagon, plus other machinery as advertised in March 23rd Post Crescent

Sale Clerked and Financed by
STATE BANK OF LARSEN C Rolfs Cashier

Sale Conducted by
H. J. Jennerjohn Auctioneer & Realtor
Hortonville Office—779 4548 Appleton Res—757 5520

AUCTION
Farm . Farm Machinery and Irrigation Equipment
KING FARMS
Grand Marsh, Wisconsin
Tuesday, April 8 — 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED 7 miles east of Adams Friendship on County Trunk M to 5th Avenue, then south on 5th 3½ miles to farm Or 25 miles south of Plainfield on Highway 51 to County Trunk E at Westfield, then west on E for 10 miles to 5th Avenue then north on 5th Avenue 1½ miles to farm

Wolds Lunch Wagon on the Grounds

545 ACRE FARM — Set up for irrigation with 4 deep wells and pumps Approximately 450 acres under cultivation The land has been well fertilized and well taken care of and is in tip top condition Look this farm over before the auction It is located in Section 32 Town of Lincoln Adams County Wis

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT — Several hundred feet of aluminum 8 main line several hundred feet of aluminum 6 line several hundred feet of aluminum 6 line with sprinklers several hundred feet of aluminum 5 line several hunared feet of aluminum 5 line with sprinklers several hundred feet of aluminum 4 line, 7 volume gun sprinklers with adjustable nozzles and stands 130 H P Cummings diesel industrial engine 44 Rainbird sprinklers with 12 risers 28 No 70 sprinklers gear boxes valves Ys dead ends starter connections reducers 20 — 8x5 valves 4 — 6x6 valve openers 2 pipe trailers other misc irrigation equipment

GRAIN DRYING AND STORING EQUIPMENT — 23,000 busnel grain bin MC made 600 corn dryer 750 bushel overhead holding bin 20 foot grain leg elevator 2 grain augers Radson moisture tester and misc equipment

MACHINERY — 7 Tractors John Deere 4020 diesel with steel comfort cab wide front end only 1700 hours on 1 John Deere 4010 diesel with 4020 sleeves and pistons John Deere 46A loader dual hydraulic John Deere 70 diesel also with 4020 sleeves and pistons high flotation tires John Deere 2010 diesel with wide front end Caterpillar D7 Ford 8N with 4 speeds John Deere H with cultivators 1959 Ford C800 2 ton truck with tilt cab hoist and grain box John Deere diesel model 95EB self propelled combine with 4 row corn head and 14 foot grain head 1 year old John Deere model 95 gas self propelled combine with new motor with about 300 hours on it 1963 Ford F 250 ¾ ton truck John Deere model 494A 8 row corn planter with fertilizer attachment John Deere 20 foot disc on rubber, John Deere 14 foot disc on rubber John Deere 6 bottom 16 inch plow, John Deere 5 bottom 16 inch plow John Deere gyramower model 003, John Deere TW breaking disc 2 John Deere heavy duty wagons with Fickle gravity boxes Brillion plow packer for 6 bottoms 8 ton RT wagons John Deere fertilizer spreader, Van Brunt grain drill, John Deere 4 row corn cultivator John Deere mounted quack digger John Deere 4 row beet and bean cultivator 8 foot mounted disc 2 trailers (machinery and tandem), snow plow, saw rig 3 section and 4 section fine drags Coby manure spreader Eagle field chopper 4 feed sprayer Pioneer chain saw McCulloch chain saw 200 amp Lincoln welder, 2 Ford 4 row cultivators many Misc items too at

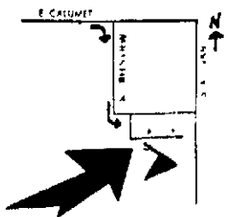
Sale Conducted Clerked and Financed by
Long, Wieckert & Karel
REAL ESTATE
Auctioneers Walter Long Orvil Stern and Pat Riley
1011 W College Avenue Appleton
(Area Code 414) 734 1447

OPEN HOUSE
2208 Henry St, Neenah—Today 1 to 5 p.m.
Just South of WNAM Radio Towers



ALL NEW TRI-LEVEL "THE DEL-RAY"
Featuring His and Her wardrobe closets, beamed Cathedral ceiling, 12x19 panelled family room

1209 Layton Ave, Appleton—Today 1 to 5 p.m.



AMERICANA "40"
See the all new Americana '40' featuring large wardrobe closets, 1½ baths, large sunny kitchen, roomy pleasant living room and three bedrooms In Park Hills Subdivision

Conventionally Built by
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

Carl Sengstock REALTY
3939 W. Spencer St.
739-1291

Are You Selling Your Own Home?
Good Luck, and Here Are Some Professional Tips

Select other sales in the neighborhood to help determine the true "market value"

Educate yourself so you are able to give full details on all financial questions

Next organize your time so that you will always be at home so that 'Buyer can always find you

Save time to follow up all your phone call leads and personal inspection leads
Always make calls on your prospects

Engage a lawyer to make sure the legal transfer of property doesn't give you trouble later

NOW THAT SPELLS US.
Our information as to market value will probably "SAVE" you the commission cost, talking to people is our business our organization is made up of Experienced Sales People who devote their FULL TIME to selling and trading Real Estate

Save Time, Money & Delay. List Where Sales Are Made!

SENSE Agency
Realtor—MLS 734-5714

Visit Our 4 Bedroom Model
1 to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
766 West Cecil, Neenah

ASK ABOUT.

3 Bedroom Bilevel With Carport & Family Room	$13,500
3 Bedroom Ranch	$13,500
3 Bedroom Contemporary Tri level With Family Room	$16,300
3 Bedroom Ranch Split With Garage	$16,900
4 Bedroom Tri-level, 2 Baths	$20,000
4 Bedroom 2 Story Colonial, 1½ Baths, With Garage	$20,000

—OR—
Bring Us Your Ideas and Allow Our Professional Staff to Design a Home for You
They Will Handle Location —
Complete Planning and Financing
DECORATE YOURSELF & SAVE

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Your Car -

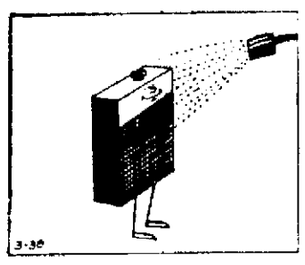
Keep It Clean and Cool

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

When your car is ready for the spring changeover, be sure to include a quick bath that will get rid of the rust, scale, oil, grease, acids and other impurities which have accumulated in the cooling system. This can be done with a quick-flush product.

Auto supply outlets and service stations usually carry several well-known brands of quick-flush products, most of which can be used without first draining off antifreeze. They cost very little and application is simple.

All you have to do is get the engine running at fast idle, pour a pint of the flush product into the radiator and let the engine continue perking for about 25 or



30 minutes. That should do a good cleaning job and minimize the threat of overheating when temperatures sizzle. Then, merely flush out the system with clear water, let it drain completely and refill with the necessary amount of water, making certain to add a rust inhibitor and stop-leak.

* * *

Q — Other than causing the fuel mixture to become too rich, how is a dirty carburetor air cleaner harmful — as you claim?

A — A clogged cleaner can't properly remove dirt from the air which enters the engine.

* * *

Q — Is there any place you know of where I might obtain a new set of running boards for a well-preserved 1932 sedan? — F. P.

A — Yes — several auto mail-order giants (such as J. C. Whitney Co., 1917 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.) sell running boards for virtually all models made since 1930.

* * *

Q — During a recent vacation in the sunny South, my brakes were acting up. On a hot day, after driving a while in traffic, they seemed to lose stopping power. Since returning North, however, this condition has disappeared. Incidentally, I do not have power brakes. — R. L.

A — Sounds like brake fluid isn't up to snuff. I would have it replaced with a top-quality grade, promptly.

* * *

Q — No matter how often I try, I can't seem to adjust the carburetor idle mixture so that the engine runs smoothly. — P. N.

A — This will result if you're making adjustments before the engine is well warmed up. Then, again, perhaps idle mixture isn't actually at fault.

* * *

Tip of the Week: A slow leak can result from balance weights which break the tubeless tire and rim seal.

(Eugene B. Milmoe's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright, 1969)

Ortega Released By Washington

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Washington Senators gave Phil Ortega, 29-year-old right-handed pitcher, his unconditional release Saturday after obtaining waivers from all clubs in both major leagues.

Ortega had a 5-12 record with the Nats last year and for his major league career he was 46-62 with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Senators.

Manager Ted Williams said Ortega had shown nothing in spring training.

ABC Singles

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Regular singles standings today of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

Greg Campbell, Florissant, Mo., 751
Howard Ekberg, Dayton, Ohio, 705
John Moen, Albert Lea, Minn., 699
Rick Spolnick, Chicago, 688
Jim Kizziar, Jackson, Mich., 687
Robert Jahnke, St. Paul, Minn., 684
Charles Ray, Michigan City, Ind., 683
Jack Winters, Philadelphia, 682
Tony Szczasny, Erie, Pa., 681
Jim Kramer, Saul Ste. Marine, Ont., Cecil Caldwell, Joliet, Ill., and Fred Brown, Newton, Iowa, tied at 680.

LEGAL NOTICES

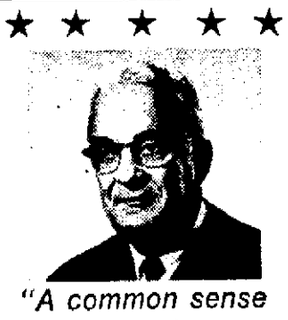
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Meeting of Members of Home Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of April, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

GORDON A. BUBOLZ,
President
HOME MUTUAL INS. CO.

March 29-30, 1969.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



"A common sense approach to the law"

Wisconsin's Chief Justice

HAROLD HALLOWS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Auth. and pd. by Re-Elect Chief Justice Hallows Comm., Jack R. DeWitt, Madison, Chrm.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAYS 11-6

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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

SUNDAY ONLY

BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 11 TO 6 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WHITE, PASTEL SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Sunday Only!

1.88

Reg. 2.37 to 2.57

Men, get ready for spring in colorfast polyester/cotton shirts that never need ironing! Regular collar. 14½-17.







Choice of 3 Styles

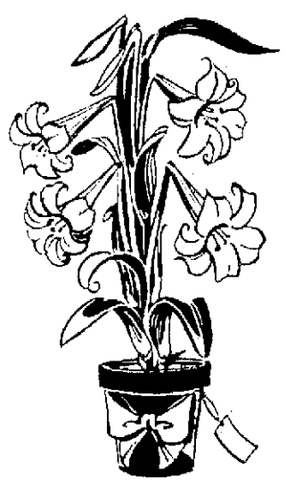
WOMEN'S DAINTY TRIMMED ROBES

Our Reg. 3.44

2.44

Sunday Only

65% polyester/35% cotton robes with floral embroidery trim, Peter Pan or tailored collars. Colors. S-M-L-XL-XXL.



Sunday Only

EASTER LILIES

3 to 5 Bloom

1.77

6 to 9 Bloom

2.47

Charge It

Just in time for Easter. Fresh, fragrant Easter lilies in 6 inch pots. Good selection of other potted plants available.



Sunday Only

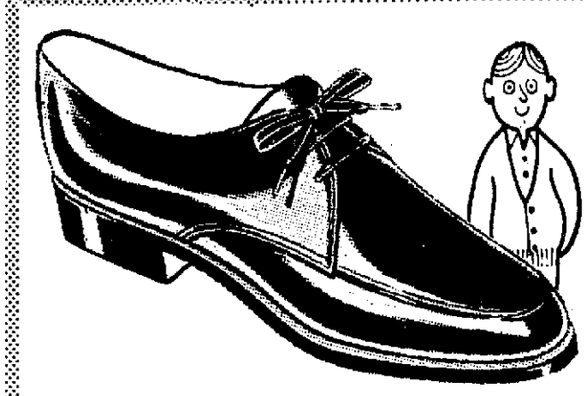
SPECIAL PRICE! STRETCH NYLONS FOR TALL GIRLS

Our Reg. 64c

38c

Charge It

No more nylon problems! "Tall Girl" sheer seamless in a variety of colors, nude heel. One size fits 9-12.



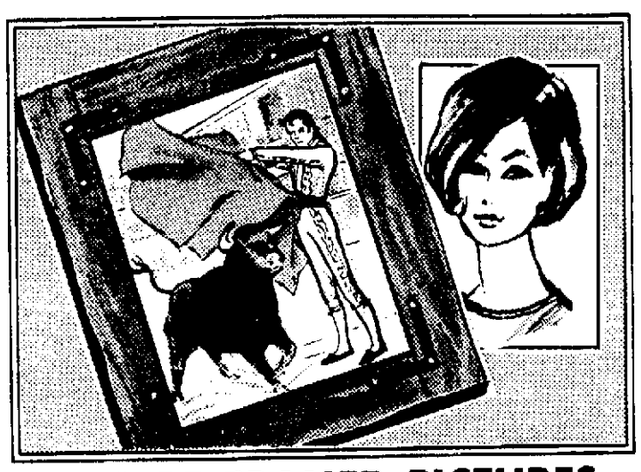
CLASSIC STYLE OXFORDS

Sunday Only!

Reg. 3.69

2.50

The all-around shoes for men. Black wipe 'n wear vinyl always looks great! 6½-12.

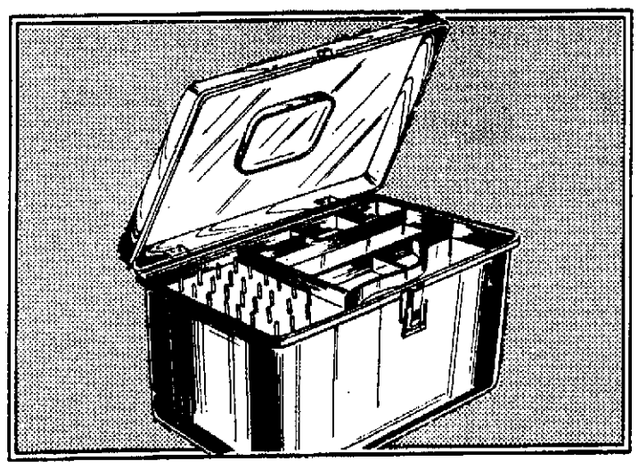


SALE OF FRAMED PICTURES

Our Reg. 5.94
Sunday Only

3.88

What a wonderfully inexpensive way to decorate your home or office! Choose pictures from a variety of subjects in 24"x18" or 22"x18" sizes. Each has its own handsome frame.

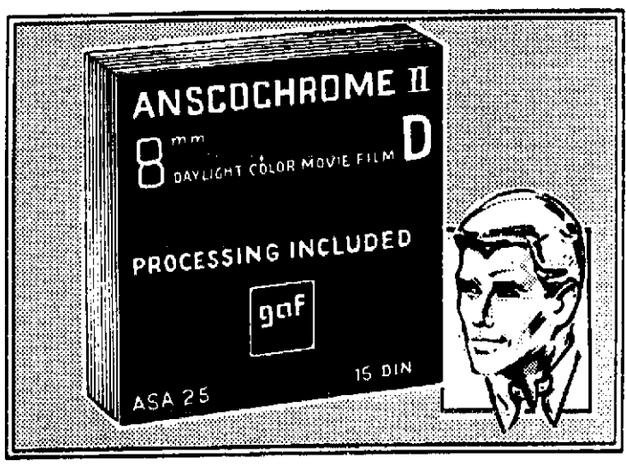


PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

Our Reg. 3.66
2 Days Only

2.44

14x9½x8¼" chest has 2 trays, one with movable dividers. Color choice.

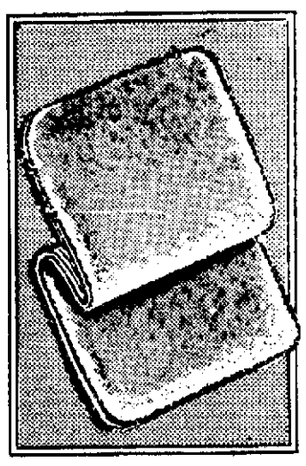


ANSCO MOVIECHROME FILM

Our Reg. 2.39
Sunday Only

1.67

Quality standard 8MM Daylight Type II film gives brilliantly clear colored movies. PROCESSING INCLUDED.



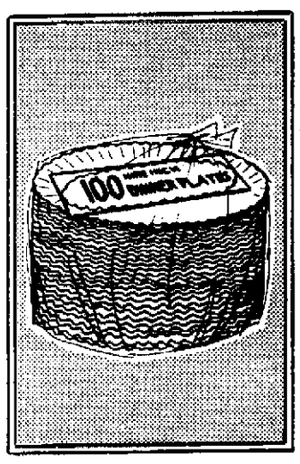
27x45" ALL RAYON SCATTER RUG

Our Reg. 4.88

3.33

2 Days Only

Avocado, Bristol Blue, Antique Gold, Siamese Pink or Burnt Orange.



STOCK UP NOW! 9" PAPER PLATES

Our Reg. 73c

53c

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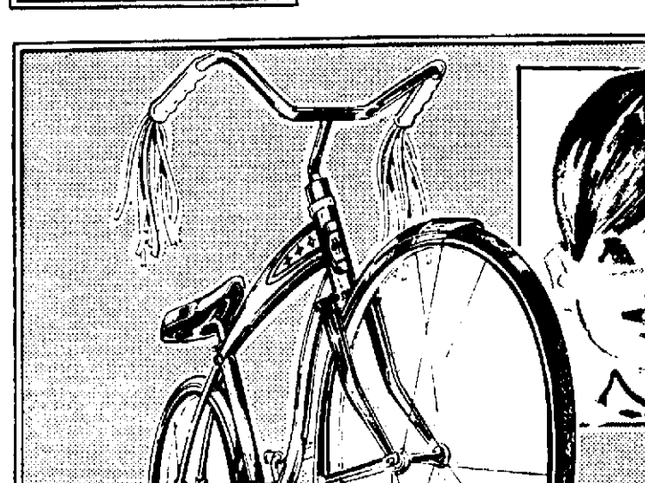
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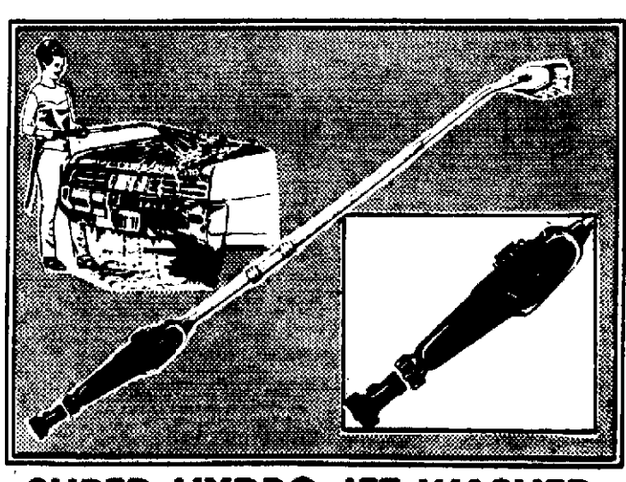
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969



Wisconsin's Wildflowers — Bright Heralds of Spring (See Pages 6-9)

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cover

The yellow adder's tongue, one of Wisconsin's delightful woodland wildflowers, is equally well-known as the yellow dogtooth violet and also as the trout lilly. It grows in rich woodland soil, chiefly in the less heavily shaded spots. For more photographs of the state's harbingers of spring, turn to page 6. (Color Photo by Larry Servais)

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



A Century of Medicine and Music

By Paula Delfeld



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When Dr. Leo A. Hoffmann, of Campbellsport, was cited recently by the Fond du Lac County Medical Society, it was only one more honor added to the many that have already been given in recognition of the services of three members of the Hoffmann family.

During their combined careers, the three Drs. Hoffmann have delivered 6,000 babies and relieved the suffering of many thousands of patients. In addition, their activities in the world of music add up to more than a century of medicine and music.

The original member of the trio, Dr. Phillip A. Hoffmann, was one of Wisconsin's medical pioneers. Often he made his calls all day and kept office hours at night. His death in 1940 at the age of 87 ended an active career as a doctor, choir director and civic leader.

Born in Johnsburg, Fond du Lac county, Dr. Phillip Hoffmann attended parochial school there, followed by Fond du Lac High School and St. Francis Catholic Normal.

Upon his return to Johnsburg, he taught school. After his marriage, he taught in Theresa in Dodge county and in New Vienna, Iowa. He studied anatomy and physiology in his spare time under Dr. Alex Mueller, who then recommended Hoffmann to the University of Iowa Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1887.

Beginning his practice in Campbellsport on May 1, 1888, the doctor also became the organist at St. Matthew's church, where he was to continue to play at more than 8,000 services — Sunday Masses, weddings, requiems and funerals. He originally operated the organ by foot pedals; later, a pipe organ was installed which was pumped by hand.

The doctor's musical career extended to the organization of Hoffmann's Corner Band in Campbellsport and in two neighboring communities of Ashford and St. Killian. He played many other instruments, including the violin.

With the help of his spirited horse, known as George, the doctor worked day and night fighting a diphtheria epidemic that was raging when he arrived. It was a heart-breaking experience. Without serum and anti-toxins, many lives were lost, sometimes five and six in a family.

George served for 21 years, until the doctor bought the first automobile in the village, a 1907 Lambert, replaced a year later by a friction-driven Petrol.

The "old doctor", as he was known after his youngest son, Leo, joined him, loved the solitude of the lakes and woods. In his little workshop above the horse barn, he made, among other things, several six-foot-high grandfather clocks, with intricate inlay of contrasting woods.

He taught music to his children and grandchildren and collected rare books. Any other spare minute he spent reading.



Dr. P. A. Hoffmann in his favorite spot for relaxation. Dr. Leo lives in the home and still has his office in part of the building. (Delfeld Photos)

Of four sons, two lived to attain the same success as their father. One son died in his youth and another, already a well-loved doctor at 35, was killed in 1913 when his car was struck by a train while he was making a Sunday call.

According to his biography in Vol. III of "Wisconsin Biography," "the dean of the medical profession in Hartford, Dr. J. Gregory Hoffmann was born in Theresa, Wisconsin, May 27, 1881. He studied at Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons (later Marquette University) and the Chicago Poll-Clinic. After his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, and a short stay at Prairie du Chien, he came to Hartford."

His career was interrupted by World War I, from which he returned in April, 1919, with the rank of captain after serving in the medical corps in France.

Hartford was a small town with unpaved streets when Dr. Hoffmann began practicing in 1905. Like his father, day or night, he climbed into a top buggy or cutter, from which he recalls being "spilled" on occasion.

Struggling in the mud of spring or the snow and cold of winter, he says, "I often had to leave the roadway and take to the fields. At times, the snow drifts covered the stone fences and it would be a long time before I could find an opening to get out."

When "Dr. Greg" celebrated his 60th anniversary in 1964, he said, "Those were pretty tough days, but thoroughly rewarding. I don't have that much pep



Dr. Leo Hoffmann, at 75, still works a full day as the only doctor in the village of Campbellsport and the surrounding community.

and endurance any more," although he still goes to his office every day except during the summer when the family spends some time in northern Wisconsin.

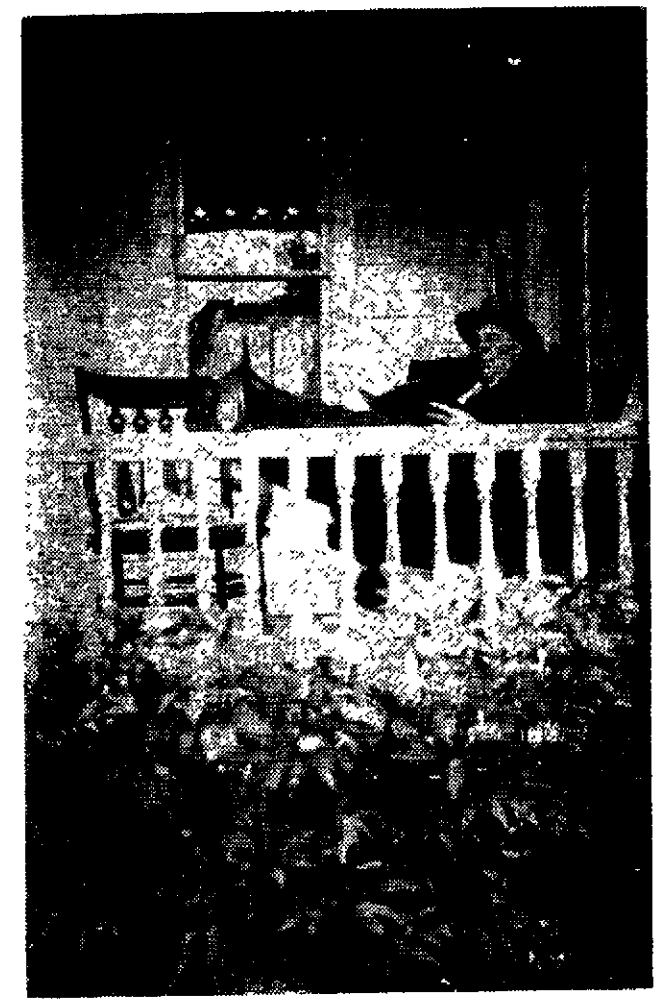
"One of my most exciting experiences, I believe, was many years ago, when a farmer had caught his leg in a piece of farm machinery. Without a hospital, I had to amputate the leg or he would have bled to death. With a farm lad administering the anesthetic, and using a few instruments I had in my bag and a carpenter's saw, I performed the surgery on the kitchen table."

Contrast this with surgery performed many years later by "Dr. Greg" and Dr. F. W. Prefontaine, when they restored the almost-completely severed leg of a patient.

"He had come in contact with an automatic saw while cutting ice," Dr. Hoffmann recalled. "The leg bone was cut through and the only thing that saved him from bleeding to death was the artery had not been severed. We could see the blood pulsating through the artery. We joined the bones with silver plates and sewed the tendons and ligaments and encased the entire leg and dressings in a plaster of paris cast."

Death claimed Dr. Hoffmann's first two wives. His third marriage produced two sons, Greg, now 18, and Tom, 16.

A letter in the doctor's scrap book from Greg when he was a small boy tells of their love of the outdoors in the "green vast forests and nature's wonder



Dr. J. Gregory Hoffmann relaxes in his Den at his home in Hartford, Wisconsin. At 88, he still carries on his profession, for those who need his services.

land" and of the love of animals, especially horses.

"My dad and I have a fun-filled exciting time together," the lad wrote.

Dr. Gregory Hoffmann is a charter member of the Rotary and American Legion Post and a past president of both. He is a former head of the medical department of Hartford's National Guard unit, and has been health commissioner for over 50 years. He is choir director of St. Killian's church, a member of the Knights of Columbus and president of St. Joseph's Hospital. He has been a delegate and alternate to Republican State conventions.

At 88, Dr. Hoffman is still interested in outdoor activities. "I even went deer hunting last year," he said. To which his wife, Marie, added, "Oh yes, you just stood and watched for them."

Dr. Leo A. Hoffmann, youngest of the trio, was born Oct. 8, 1893. He attended high school and college at St. Lawrence at Mount Calvary, where he earned his A. B. degree and added his B.S.M.D. at Marquette University, then served his internship at Milwaukee Hospital. After World War I, he returned to Campbellsport in 1919 and became associated with his father.

"When I started practice, there were three other doctors in the village," Dr. Leo says. "There were more house calls than office calls, while the opposite is true today." Many of the calls were made for considerable distances using a horse and cutter during the winter. In 1921, he ended the horse and cutter era with the purchase of a "Snowmobile," a Model T Ford mounted on a tractor track.

"There was a great influenza epidemic when I started," Dr. Leo recalls. "If we had had the antibiotic drugs of today, many lives could have been saved."

Dr. Leo's six children, whose mother died when they were quite young, and his 36 grandchildren, helped commemorate his 50th anniversary as a physician and surgeon, as well as his community service as village president and health officer.

A new organ was dedicated at St. Matthew's church in his name in appreciation of his "devoted service in playing the organ and directing the men's choir these many years," according to the Rev. Warren J. Schmitt, pastor of the church.

The dedication of these men has not gone unnoticed. Massive community celebrations have been held for each in their respective towns, with three generations arriving in many cases, to show their appreciation.

The many years of service and sacrifice were made to seem worth while when many former patients sincerely expressed their feelings with the words, "You saved my life."

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behind the cover

Heralds of Spring

Story and Photos
By Larry Servais

Nothing so definitely verifies the arrival of spring in Wisconsin as the first woodland wild flowers. Unlike the yellows and purples that flaunt themselves along roadsides in July and August, most of our spring flowers arrive quietly and modestly. You have to look for them. Mostly, their colors are quieter and daintier, too.

In northeastern Wisconsin the parade of spring woodland blossoms starts the latter part of April and lasts into June. Competing to be the first, even before the last pockets of snow are gone, are the bloodroot and the hepaticas.

Roving the woods the latter half of April, the chances are that you will spot a bloodroot in bloom before you find a hepatica. The petals are white, and sometimes slightly pink. The plant gets its name from the blood-red sap contained in its roots. The Indians used this as a dye. Even the flower stem oozes a slight bit of this red sap when picked.

The hepaticas, probably more widely known as Mayflowers, first come to bloom in places well exposed to the spring sun. Later, the first few soft, warm days will bring flowers and buds to the rest of the plants. It takes a little practice to spot these flowers nestling in the brown leaves of the previous autumn. The flowers are of delicate pastel shades of blue, purple, lilac, and pink, as well as white. Nothing so well expresses the essence of spring as the fragrance of a bouquet of freshly picked Mayflowers.

The spring beauty closely follows the Mayflower in coming to bloom. Its color is white to pink, with stripes of deeper pink. It is found in moist, open woods during the month of May. Its root system has a small potato-like tuber, which when boiled as a flavor a little like a chestnut. They were a favorite food of the Indians. But it would seem a shame now to dig up this little beauty as a vegetable.

The cowslip, with its deep yellow flowers, is also



Spring Beauty

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Bloodroot

known by the more dignified name of marsh marigold. One is almost sure to get wet and muddy feet in gathering a bouquet of these. Starting late in April they are found in swamps, at the edge of lakes and ponds, or wherever the ground is oozy and mucky.

The yellow adder's-tongue is equally well-known as yellow dogtooth violet, and sports a third name, trout lily. They grow in rich woodland soil, chiefly in the less heavily shaded spots. Sometimes large beds of them will take over an area. Their long, pointed, green leaves, mottled with rusty brown, are conspicuous for a few weeks before the flowers appear. They start blossoming about the time the hepaticas are dropping their petals.

Trilliums prefer wooded upland slopes and hillsides. Their petals are white when they first appear, but after a few weeks gradually change to pink or dull rose. Their flowering time starts about the middle of May in the north woods. Over 50 years ago the Wisconsin Conservation Department passed a law prohibiting the picking of this flower, fearing its extinction. But now one can sometimes ride for miles in the upland northern woods without being out of sight of the blooms.

The violet is the Wisconsin State Flower. It blooms from about the middle of May well into June. There are about 35 species of native violets, practically all of them growing in Wisconsin. Some species seed themselves very readily, and one who has transplanted some of the woodland plants to his home garden will

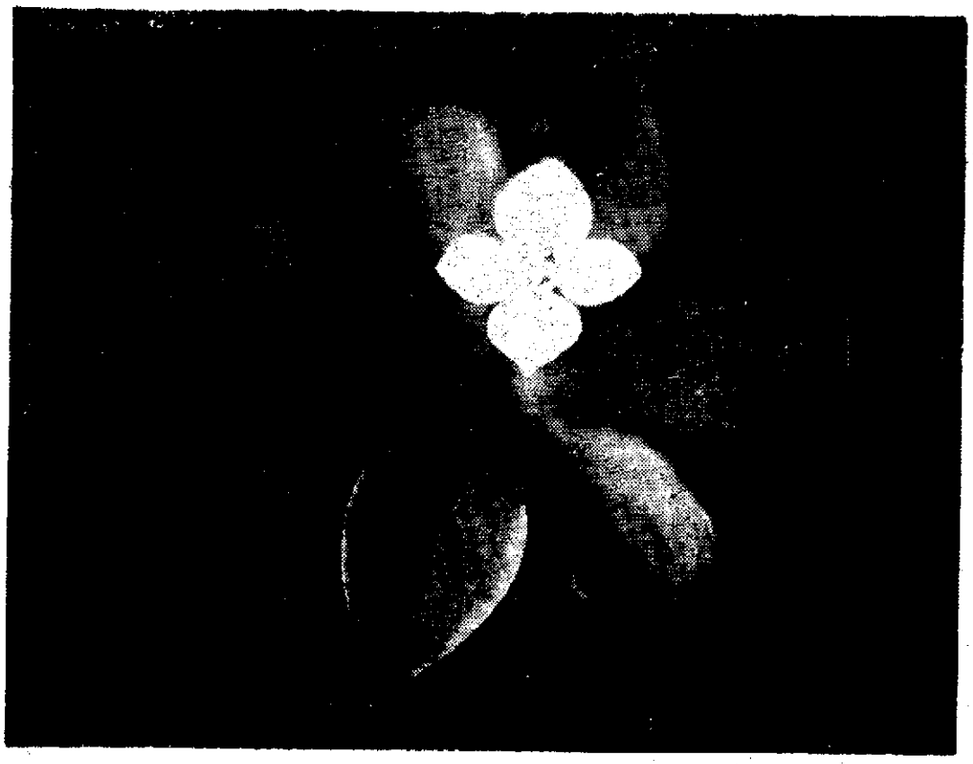
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Dandelion

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Most Common Spring Flower of All—I



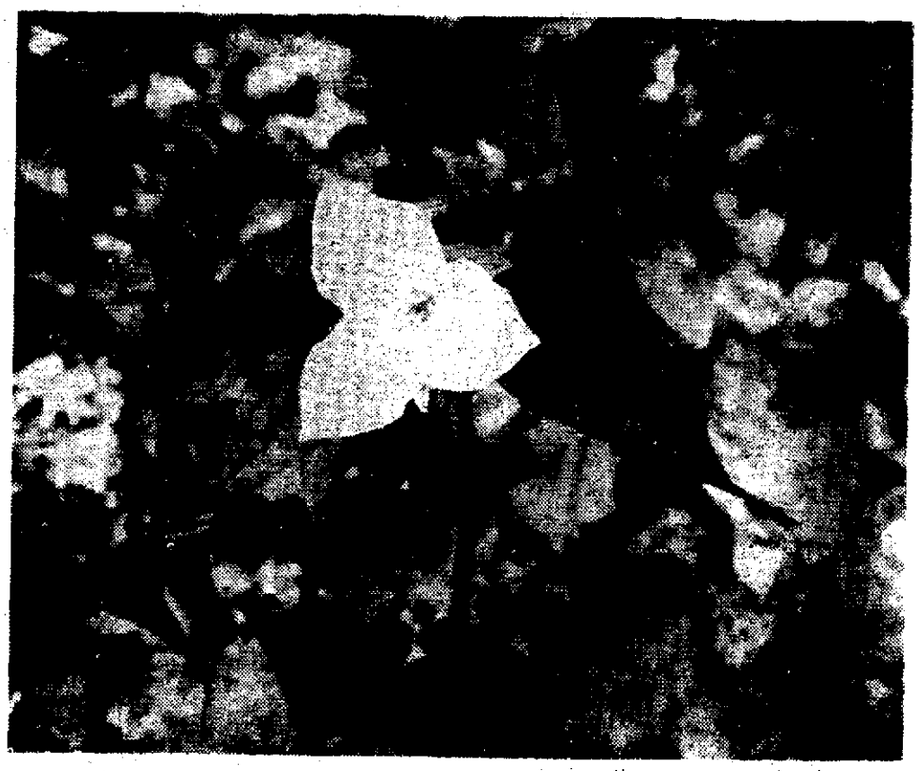
Bunchberry



Violet



Hepatica



Trillium

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Dandelion?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

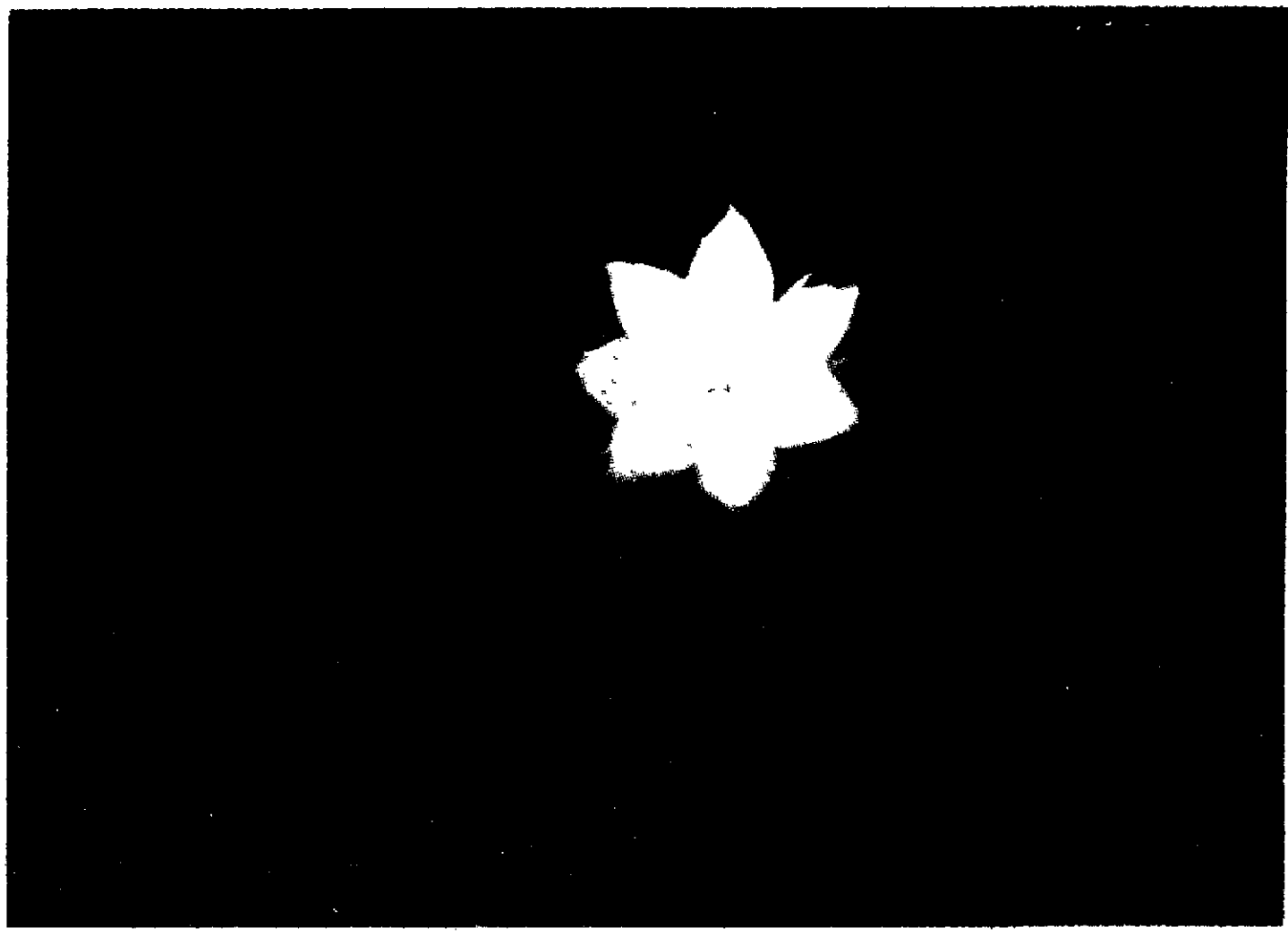
soon discover them growing in other parts of his garden as well as his lawn. The plants that manage to invade the lawn are a bit stunted, but still come to bloom, giving patches of the lawn a somewhat blue glow in late spring.

The bunchberry is one of our lesser known spring flowers. It grows in rather moist, open woods, and flowers early in June. In the latter part of summer it bears one to four bright red berries, from which it derives its name.

The flowering wintergreen, or fringed milkwort, with its bright, rose-purple blossoms, is one of the most brilliant of our spring wild flowers. It is one of eight species of wintergreen The wintergreen, whose berries hikers and hunters nibble on in the fall, is the creeping or spicy wintergreen, also called checkerberry. It has a small white flower.

The star flower is a member of the wintergreen family, also called chickweed wintergreen. It flowers in June in moist woodlands and thickets. It abounds in The Ridges Sanctuary in Door County.

And then there is a yellow flower that migrated here from Europe, and went wild about this country. No lawn owner will deny that it is a spring blooming plant, and that it grows wild—the dandelion



Star Flower



Cowslip: Marsh Marigold

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Deeply Involved on Campuses

SDS: Its Goals, Tactics Triumphs, Troubles Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students for a Democratic Society, a major promoter of college revolts, is playing second fiddle to black militants on a growing number of campuses.

From Boston to Berkeley, Negro students are shunning the virtually all-white SDS to follow black leaders whose success in provoking violent confrontations has frequently relegated SDS activists to a supporting role

Competition from black radicals for student support developed at a particularly inopportune time for the SDS

While SDS remains a dominant force in the radical youth movement, it is plagued by internal conflicts, and the Paris peace talks have muted its favorite rallying cry—opposition to the Vietnam war

A nationwide examination of SDS' role in the onrushing wave of student disorders revealed that:

—Despite its troubles, it remains by far the largest of the "New Left" groups with a claimed membership of 70,000—double what its leaders claimed a year ago

—Federal and state investigators are taking a close look at SDS activities as officials from the White House down move to curb campus violence.

SDS members are taking a more aggressive stance on racial issues as anti-war protests arouse fewer and fewer students to action

—SDS is being wracked by a dispute over tactics The dominant faction wants to emphasize enlisting high school students in the radical cause, but a minority in the leadership wants to work toward forging an alliance between students and blue collar workers.

Even with the increase in size—which government investigators accept as possible—SDS membership is less than 2 per cent of the nation's 6 million college students

Cites Conspiracy

Investigators say, too, that nonstudents are responsible for stirring up trouble at some campuses "This has gone beyond the pale of student demonstration," says Atty. Gen John Mitchell "These are the acts of militants who are entering upon a conspiracy "

President Nixon, in his statement last weekend on campus disorders, made no reference to a conspiracy, but many educators agree with Mitchell that the turmoil is part of a nationwide plan

"A number of people have been recognized here who have been seen at other campus disturbances across the country," said San Francisco State College President S I Hayakawa

Hayakawa wouldn't link the roving agitators with SDS, but said "we have documentary proof that the Students for a Democratic Society in Chicago offered financial help to keep the trouble going "

FBI Director J Edgar Hoover says SDS works "constantly in furtherance of the aims and objectives of the Communist Party throughout the nation." But Hoover adds that "to simply identify them as Moscow or Peking communists would be missing the point "

"To put it bluntly," he told a congressional committee, "They are a new type of subversive and their danger is great "

From an organizational standpoint, SDS has none of the strong discipline and powerful central authority typical of traditional Communist groups Local chapters sometimes pay little heed to national headquarters, and often loudly criticize decisions of national officers. Meetings tend to wander aimlessly, and generally break up in discord

SDS leaders boast that they don't exclude Communists from membership, but Carl Davidson, former national secretary, says their influence is minimal "I could probably count the Communist Party members in SDS on my fingers," he said.

Few Blacks

While officially unconcerned with any red image, the SDS is troubled by its reputation as a white man's movement. "There is little black participation in SDS," said Alfred Kazin, a leader of the Harvard chapter.

An SDS member at the University of Wisconsin, scene of massive demonstrations by Negro students that brought national guardsmen onto campus, conceded that "The blacks ran the show here—we just supported them "

And at San Francisco State, an aide to Hayakawa said "the SDS people have been visible, but the blacks have kept them under their thumb."

SDS' Southern California regional council also acknowledged recently that minority students "to an increasing degree have taken the initiative in, and the leadership of, campus struggles."

"SDS has found itself in a position of uncertainty and doubt . . ." the council said in a paper it adopted.

Black radicals and SDS members differ on both tactics and goals

Before the San Francisco State violence hit its peak, Negro activist Jack Alexis told a campus newspaper: "If SDS sticks with its same tactics we may have to leave SDS out We've seen at Columbia, Berkeley and here that SDS mobilizes people and leaves them hanging there . "

As for objectives, Harvard Dean Fred L Glimp summed up the differences this way.

"In a sense, the blacks want a piece of the action The SDS kids want to stop the action "

While its relationship with black students dominates discussion within SDS, national secretary Mike Klonsky says members face an even more "crucial ideological decision—that of determining its direction with regards to the working class."

"Students alone cannot and will not be able to bring about the downfall of capitalism, the system which is the root of man's oppression," said the short, bespectacled San Fernando College graduate. ". . . our struggles must be integrated into the struggles of working people "

In a resolution narrowly adopted at a December meeting, Klonsky said SDS members "should direct the focus of their energies to organizing" high schools, junior colleges, "working-class colleges" and trade schools

The document added: "Some of us should move into factories and shops as well as into working class communities, to better understand the material oppression of industrial workers, as well as to eradicate prejudices against workers."

Progressive Labor, a sizeable SDS faction, contended Klonsky's resolution didn't put enough emphasis on building a student-worker alliance, and argued that "a nationally organized thrust is needed to make the strategy of a worker-student alliance a reality "

Sharp Clash

An attempt by one of SDS' three national secretaries to print a student-worker alliance pamphlet at the SDS print shop provoked a sharp clash with the other two secretaries—and demonstrated the depth of SDS' factional disputes

Education Secretary Fred Gordon's plan was vetoed by the other two national secretaries, Klonsky and Bernardine Dohrn. Gordon, infuriated, carried the dispute before the SDS National Council, charging political suppression. The council voted to authorize printing 15,000 of the pamphlets, but with an introductory sentence saying, "These are the political views of one tendency within SDS "

To the dismay of educators and parents—but the delight of SDS organizers—there appears to be growing activism among high school students.

A survey indicated SDS' high school organizing efforts were meeting only limited success—in such cities as Los Angeles, Denver, Columbus, New York and Boston—but college administrators say each crop of incoming freshmen seems to be more radical than its predecessor

"There's no doubt about it," said a University of Wisconsin official "They come on campus ready to protest "

He cited a major demonstration at Madison last September against the Reserve Officers Training Corps "It came during freshmen orientation week," he said. "The only students on campus were freshmen Three days after they got here they had organized and were demonstrating "

SDS tactics vary from campus to campus and demonstration to demonstration, but the recent 16-day student seizure of the University of Chicago administration building gives an insight into one of the favorite maneuvers Steering a narrow-based protest into a full-scale attack on the university and other institutions.

"It started out as student power," said one professor, "but as the sit-in continued the debate inside the building shifted to more radical issues. They began to say this is a racist university, that there were hardly any blacks on the faculty and that there was no real attempt to recruit black students. They also attacked the ties between the university and federal government."

Common Tactic

Confrontation—physical or psychological—is another common SDS tactic.

At the University of Wisconsin, a student activist who helped plot a demonstration against the university's indirect investment in South Africa said:

"The demonstration was created for the sake of confrontation. We didn't care that much about the investments—it wasn't that big a deal. South Africa wasn't going to collapse if the university withdrew its investments."

Such confrontations can backfire. "The only reason I didn't join SDS is because I don't go along with the violence," said a pretty long-haired coed at American University, a private school snuggled in Washington's embassy section.

"A lot of people identify with the radical movement but distrust SDS," sighed graduate student John Fry as he sat behind a table in the University of Wisconsin student union lobby, trying to sign up new SDS members.

Fry and other SDS members had manned the table all day. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of students had drifted by during that time, but only 12 had stopped to pay a dollar and sign a membership card.

The fine print on the card sounds innocent enough.

"The SDS," it says, "is an education and social action organization dedicated to increasing democracy in all phases of our common life."

But those words date from SDS's early days—when it sought change by working within existing institutions. Now, says Princeton SDS leader Doug Seaton, "we see no hope of working within the political parties that exist."

Fuzzy Plans

SDS' long-range plans are fuzzy. "That's one of our problems," said former national officer Davidson. "We don't have a coherent idea of what we would like to see after the revolution."

Atop its other problems, SDS' national office seems to stagger from one financial crisis to another. With a budget its officers say runs $80,000 a year, it operates from a set of cluttered rooms in a rundown building on Chicago's westside.

"We're broke—send money," read a headline in a recent SDS newspaper. "The national office now has around $800 in the bank. The bills we have to pay now total more than $2,000. We are going deeper in debt with each new campus revolt. . ."

On some campuses where SDS influence is negligible, members tend to blame the affluent society.

"The kids are too satisfied with their cars and fraternities," said Joel Allen, member of the Indiana University's SDS steering committee.

". . . The most drastic thing they'll do around here is fire the football coach."

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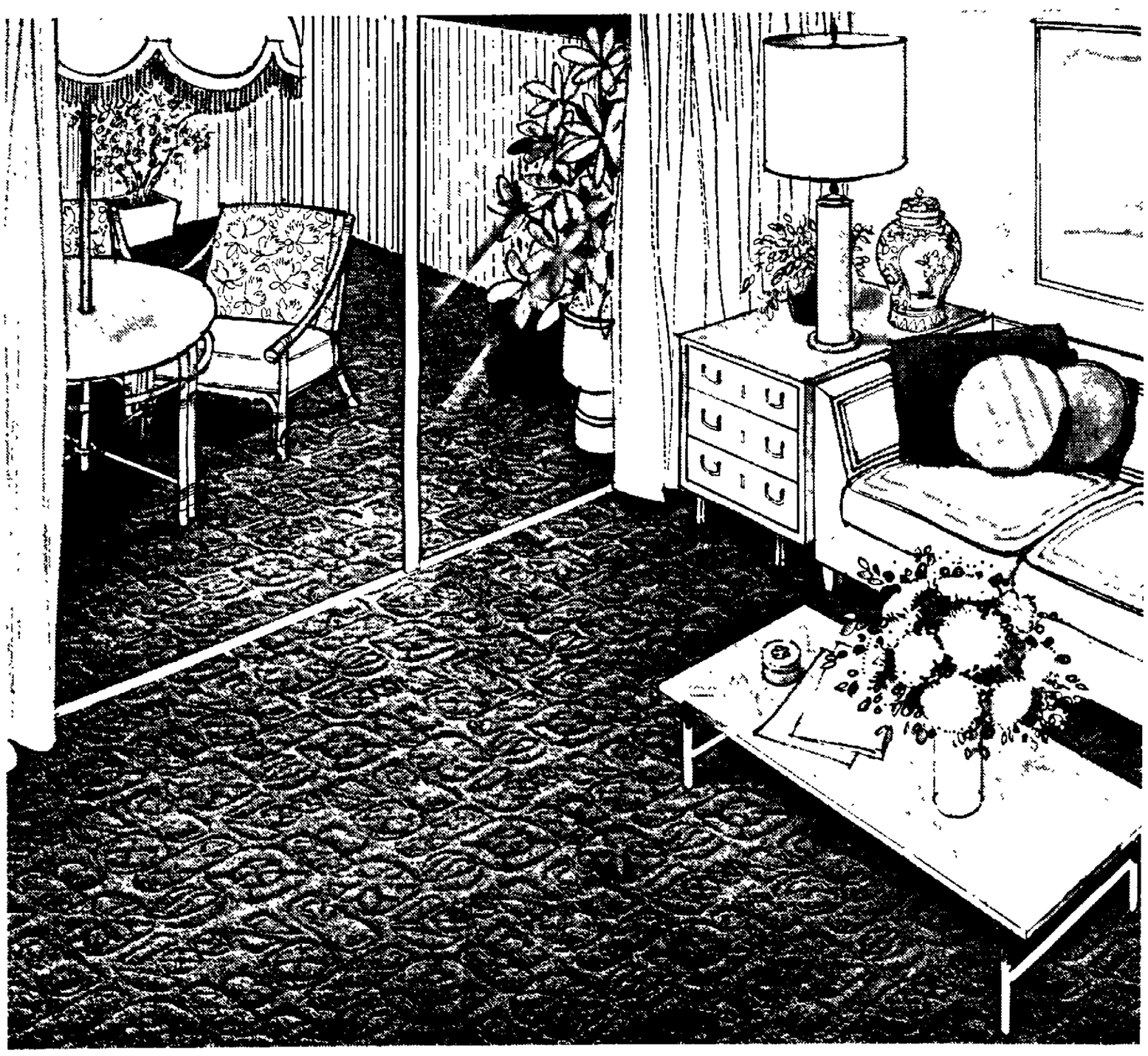
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pet-igree

Post-Natal Care Of Dam, Pups Discussed Today

By Carole Warner

Last week, Pet-igree discussed the ways and means of whelping a litter. This week, let us turn our attention to post-natal care of dam and pups, with a few thoughts and observations about raising that litter.

Of primary importance for both the welfare of the dam and indirectly that of the puppies, is making sure that the dam has indeed whelped *all* the litter and has not retained any placental material. A dead fetus, if allowed to remain in the uterus, will begin to decay and thus cause an infection. Retained placental material can do the same.

Shortly after whelping, most breeders will take their bitch to the veterinarian for a post-natal examination. He will check to see that the entire litter has been delivered. Some veterinarians give a POP shot, which is a pituitary hormone extract, causing the uterus to contract, thus eliminating any placental material, plus toning up the uterus to its more normal size.

This shot will also stimulate the mammary glands to produce a larger supply of milk, as some bitches are slow to reach the amount the puppies now demand.

As an ounce of prevention, I also ask my veterinarian to give a broad spectrum antibiotic to ward off any possible infection the bitch may think of having.

When taking your dam for her post-natal exam, it isn't necessary to take the puppies, unless you feel that they might be in some sort of trouble. The new family is better left at home, snuggled in a thick towel which has been laid on a heating pad or hot water bottle. Drafts and germs are not the best things for brand new puppies.

A tiny new-born puppy has no heat of his own; therefore, he must receive heat from a secondary source. If the dam must be absent for a short time, whether for feeding, exercise or a visit to her vet, you must provide the heat . . . even if it happens to be a hot day in July. Remember . . . *A Cold Puppy Is A Dead Puppy!*

Make a nest for your puppies by either putting them in a box or raising the sides of the towel to make up like a nest. By making this nest, one tries to eliminate "the wanderer" who either goes off on his own or is pushed out by his siblings.

Although cold will kill a puppy, too much heat will do the same. Set the heating pad on low, or the heating lamp about 4 feet from the puppies. Excessive heat can dehydrate the whelps . . . and cause death. Moderation is the name of the game.

Another point to remember is that the new mother needs exercise. Even though she will not want to leave her pups, you must force her to do so. If she parks herself beside the back door, then snap on the leash and take her for a short walk. This exercise will aid the bitch to getting back her youthful figure and improve her physical and psychological outlook.

The first three days in the new whelp's life are critical. The careful midwife should check to see that each puppy is getting his turn at the lunch counter. Every so often, one will be blessed with a big pig, who will push the smaller, less strong puppy out of the way. A few missed lunches, and the smaller puppy will be in serious trouble, if not dead. Therefore it will be up to you to help the peanut using the counter space to the rear, as it has a larger milk supply. Keep Jumbo to the front, as he is stronger and larger and can work a little harder to get lunch from the smaller nipples.



Animals at Philadelphia's zoo, one of the world's oldest, had these reactions last week as they marked the arrival of spring. They ranged from just plain lethargy to rolling in the sand. Not much different from humans, after all. (AP Wirephoto)

Then there is the Smashed Puppy syndrome. This results when a not too careful bitch accidentally lies on one of her puppies, or it accidentally gets wedged underneath her forearm and body, seeking heat. This usually happens during the first week, and unless you help the small unfortunate, you will have a flat, dead puppy instead of a round, healthy one.

Some breeders build a "pig rail" around the inside of the whelping box and thus try to eliminate this hazard, although I once had a bitch flatten a puppy while in the middle of the box.

As your pups become older, your bitch will not need to spend as much time with them, nor will she want to. How would you like to be penned up with a group of squalling, hungry brats?

An interesting feature to notice, and one which never ceases to amaze me, is that of a bitch getting her pups ready for independent life. You will notice, when the pups are tiny, she will nurse them lying on her side. As they get older, she will sit up, encouraging them to reach for their dinner. When they are about four to five weeks old, she will stand, and they will have to use their hind leg muscles to steady themselves.

Most serious breeders will begin supplemental feeding as soon as the puppies show an interest in food. The best way to judge the interest is by feeding Mama in the whelping box. Pretty soon, Junior will walk over, and through, her dinner. Then he will begin to lap at it.

The first interest may come as early as two weeks of age.

One can make a puppy pan, which will help the youngsters eat, but discourage sampling it with their feet first. Get two eight-inch cake pans, and tape the bottom sides together so that one forms the stand and one the dish.

The formula for puppies is quite simple today, thanks to modern research. I use a product called Esbilac, which is a powdered dog milk, mixing it with puppy cereal and adding meat in the form of cooked ground hamburger.

The first meals are pretty soupy, being mostly milk. As the puppies get older, increase the meat and cereal content.

At first your puppies will get more on them than in them. Don't become discouraged. If the little fellow shows a lack of interest in the gourmet meal you have prepared, hold his mouth over the bowl, barely above the food. His little mouth will begin lapping at it, even though his feet will be trying to make a hasty retreat.

After the puppies have "eaten," bring Mama in. She will be furious with you for messing up her puppies, but will get a second-hand dinner by cleaning them up.

By adding supplemental feeding to the puppies' diet, you will be building stronger, healthier puppies and aiding the bitch. By the time the puppies are 5½ weeks of age, they should be ready to get along nicely without any feeding from their dam.

Between eight and 12 weeks of age, the puppies will be ready for homes of their own!



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Search Reveals Oldest Bones In Hemisphere



In front of this cave in a rocky plateau in southeastern Washington, remains of the oldest inhabitant of the Western Hemisphere were found last year. Located a few hundred yards off a state secondary highway southeast of the town of Washtucna, the site is easily accessible to visitors. (Photo Courtesy Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development)

Last year while American astronauts were making sensational discoveries in their probings of outer space, a small group of men made history in a remote section of Washington State by going in the opposite direction — into the earth itself.

These men, members of a Washington State University archaeological expedition, uncovered the oldest remains of man ever found in the Western hemisphere, culminating six years of digging, sifting and probing through several layers of sediment.

The skeletal remains are estimated to be between 11,000 and 13,000 years old. They are labeled the Marmes Man after Roland J. Marmes, upon whose land the discovery was made. The site is located on the floodplain of the Palouse River near its confluence with the Snake River in southeastern Washington and is called the Marmes Rockshelter Archaeological Site.

Significant Discovery

Discovery of the Marmes Man has been hailed as the most significant development in early man research in the past 25 years.

Fire - blackened bones, a human skull, and bone artifacts found at the site will give scientists a much clearer picture of man's changes from the Ice Age to the 20th century.

But the story has only begun as the work continues. Every spoonful of sand and rock is being examined minutely for more clues that will give us a clearer understanding into the life and the origin of those people who roamed the North American continent when the earth was young.

Examination of the skull of the Marmes Man indicates that he was broad-cheeked and flat of face. He was probably of a Mongoloid population.

Base Camp for Hunters

The remains were found under 6½ feet of sediment layers near the entrance to a cave. The cave and the area surrounding had been used, quite obviously, as a base camp for hunters over an extended period of time. Animal bones, some split open to get at the marrow, were found undisturbed where they had been tossed by prehistoric huntsmen. Bones included those of the elk, antelope, and rabbit. Fish bones and river mussel shells were also found.

(There is evidence too, that a 20-year-old human had been used for dinner!)

Among several artifacts discovered was a small bone needle, almost identical to the needles of today in size and shape. This indicates that the craft of sewing was known much earlier than thought before.

The discovery of the first remains of the Marmes Man was made by Roald Fryxwell of the Washington State University archaeological team. Fryxwell and Richard Daughtery, also a member of the University staff, headed the archaeological project since its inception in 1962.

'Needle in a Haystack'

The discovery has been termed as "finding a needle in a haystack" by leading archaeologists. There was no real indication that anything would be found in the area. It is a tribute to the team that they had the perseverance to stick with the project in spite of long days and months of disappointment.

For a while, in spite of the important find, it seemed that the Marmes Rockshelter site was destined to be lost forever for further exploration or public viewing. The site is located in the area which was to have been covered by the back-waters of the Lower Monumental Dam, being constructed on the Snake River near its confluence with the Palouse River.

A bill was submitted to Congress calling for a coffer dam to protect the archaeological diggings. It was presented at about the time Congress was to adjourn and no action was taken.

National Historical Site

Washington Sen. Warren G. Magnuson presented the matter directly to President Lyndon B. Johnson. The chief executive quickly concurred that the Marmes Rockshelter should be saved. As a result, money was appropriated for the dam which will be 52 feet high and 2,000 feet long. The Marmes Rockshelter now has been designated a national historical site by the National Park Service.

A section of adjoining land also will be turned over to the Washington State Parks and Recreation Department for development into a recreational area.

Meanwhile, Washington State University archaeologists and students continue to spend long hours every day carefully sifting every bit of soil and rock, seeking more information to unlock the mysteries of the past.

He's Ready Now

Woodrow Wilson was asked how long it would take to prepare a 10-minute speech.

He said, "Two weeks." How long for an hour's speech? "One week."

And for a two-hour speech? "I'm ready now."

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Himes Fashions Terrifying Fable Of Violence, Death in Ghetto

Blind Man with a Pistol. By Chester Himes. William Morrow and Company, Inc. $5.95.

Chester Himes is not a black novelist. He is not a Negro novelist. He is a novelist. Period.

And in "Blind Man with a Pistol" he has fashioned, from the diverse and often repellent materials of big-city ghetto life, a vivid and terrifying fable, the implications of which go far beyond the physical boundaries of Harlem.

Himes, an American who has lived in Spain for the past 15 years, knows his Harlemites well — the dope pushers, the addicts, the pimps, the prostitutes, the pederasts, the petty thieves, the pool hall hangers-on, the Syndicate underlings.

He also knows the superstructure (most of it white) that feeds on Harlem's agony — the Syndicate bosses, the peddlers of panaceas, political and theological, the big downtown realty firms, the governmental hierarchy.

Out of this knowledge — and out of Himes unquestioned mastery of the narrative form — has come a brilliantly realized but maddeningly unresolved story of death and detection, of murder and violence and pervasive social horror.

The peg upon which the story hangs is simple. A white theatrical producer is murdered while indulging his perverse sexual tastes in the basement of a Harlem apartment house. Two tough black detectives, Grave Digger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson, set out to find his killer — and the cause of Harlem's persistent riots as well.

In the course of their investigation, Jones and Johnson probe a good many rotten spots in the soft underbelly of American life. Their search for the murderer takes them from bedrooms to barrooms, from the city morgue to a Black Muslin bookstore where they are finally given some insight into the nature of the crime — and the forces that are blocking its solution.

To his story Himes brings wit, a sense of irony and an ability to characterize swiftly and economically. Although "Blind Man with a Pistol" superficially resembles a detective novel in its swift pace and almost cinematic crispness, it is as different from a conventional thriller as is, say, "Blow Up" from "The Maltese Falcon".

And like "Blow Up", "Blind Man with a Pistol" avoids reaching any pat resolution of the murder that is central to the plot. The murder, the author seems to be saying, is much less important than the powerful pressures being exerted to prevent the detectives from solving the case.

One of the principal strengths of Himes' work is his ability to deal convincingly with characters of many social milieus and racial backgrounds. Whereas some novelists working with related themes seem able to deal only in black-and-white stereotypes, Himes fleshes out each human being fully, whether it is the pathetic black youth, John Babson, or the victimized white police officer, Lieutenant Anderson.

"Blind Man with a Pistol" may not be pleasant reading, but it is an engrossing story — one that poignantly depicts that torn and teeming world that exists, largely unnoticed just outside the windows of the commuter trains that each evening carry busy New York executives from their air-conditioned Manhattan offices to their comfortable suburban homes.

J. M. A.



Chester Himes
Author,
'Blind Man with a Pistol'

'Sailor' Is Hailed As Smashing Saga Of Seaman's Life

Sailor. By Richard Jessup. Little, Brown. $6.95.

It has been a long time since there was such a big, smashing novel of the sea as this.

It has all the elements of adventure, conflict, danger and heroism that you would expect to find in an action novel of the first order.

But it has more than that. It is a psychological study of what the sea does to men who devote their lives to it, how it seizes their minds and brings them under its spell.

It is the story of Howard Cadiz, and it begins in Savannah, Ga., where his mother and his Aunt Meg have been trying to bring him up without a father— a shiftless character who has disappeared. But an influenza epidemic removes the two women, and the 14-year-old boy takes his first passage to sea in the spring of 1919.

Howard becomes a wanderer of the sealanes. He lives in a brutal world of brawling, drinking, wenching seamen—except for an interval during the Great Depression of the 1930s, when he returns home and becomes a hired gunman for a bootlegger.

He has two brushes with real love—a calculating young miss in England, a young playgirl-type in his home town—and is haunted for years by the remembrance of the latter. He rises to the rank of chief officer; he comes under the influence of a drunken old captain named Whitcomb, and dourly realizes that Whitcomb is the image of what he himself will become.

There are some strikingly graphic scenes: a gunfight in the old bootlegging days; an intramural fight on the New York docks; a handful of tough seamen in a poker game (reminiscent of the author's short novel "The Cincinnati Kid"); a desperate, losing battle against a submarine in World War II.

But all through this rugged chronicle of life at sea there runs the theme of what the sea does to sailors, and the hero's final acceptance of that fate.

After you have read this novel, you will know you have been through an experience.

M. A. S.

Roth Takes on Sex–Mother, Too

Portnoy's Complaint. By Philip Roth. Random House. $6.95.

The trouble with sex is that everybody takes it too seriously. It's no longer a sport, but an institution.

And instititions—if the grim, clinical dissection of sex that appears in most contemporary novels can stand as an example —can be boring.

Most novelists haven't either the talent or the guts to kid about sex for 274 pages and bring it off. Philip Roth has and does. His "Portnoy's Complaint" is the funniest treatment of the subject since Calder Willingham took on sex with a laugh a few years back in "Eternal Fire," an unjustly neglected novel that touched with high good humor on almost every aspect of sex, including the less popular ones of rape and incest.

Roth, however, isn't content just to give sex the works. He takes on mother, that other great American institution, as well. and he wins both bouts by a laugh.

Since portions of this book appeared in publications such as New American Review, Partisan Review and Esquire, before it appeared in hard-cover, the plot, such as there is, is fairly well known by those interested in the contemporary literary scene.

It's a long monologue by Alexander Portnoy, 33, assistant commissioner for the City of New York Commission on Human Opportunity, spoken as he lies on a psychiatrist's couch detailing his major hangups—sex and momma.

As he lies there, telling of the causes of his "complaint," described as "a disorder in which strongly felt ethical and altruistic impulses are perpetually warring with extreme sexual longings, often of a perverse nature," Portnoy takes the fascinated reader on one of the wildest sex-and-the-single-guy journeys.

Along the way he pauses often among the many sexual vignettes to take wild, verbal swings at his mother, his constipated father, at his being Jewish, and the part they played in what he considers the failure of his life.

"Sixteen years ago I made that phone call," Portnoy dredges up as he lies on the psychiatric couch. "A little more than half the age I am now. November 1950—here, it's tattooed on my wrist, the date of my Emancipation Proclamation. Children unborn when I first telephoned my parents to say I wasn't coming home from college are just entering college, I suppose—only I'm still telephoning my parents to say I'm not coming home! What use to skip those two grades in grammar school and get such a jump on everybody else, when the result is to wind up so far behind ... Think of it, half the race is over, and I still stand here at the starting line—me, the first one out of his swaddling clothes and into his track suit!"

While Portnoy may consider himself a failure, and this is debatable, his story certainly isn't.

And when his words stop with a howl, and the psychiatrist utters his only line—"So. Now vee may perhaps to begin. Yes?"— the reader knows more about Portnoy than he does about himself. This is good, for by being absorbed into Portnoy's hangups the reader, perhaps, can shake off some of his own.

PHIL THOMAS

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April's the Time for Bluebird Houses

By Clara Hussong

Those who put up bird houses in their yards each spring will be busy in the next few weeks cleaning up the houses and putting them up. Wren houses can be put up at any time; the entrance hole (one inch) is so small, sparrows and other undesirables cannot take over the box. For the others, bluebirds, purple martins, and tree swallows, it is best to wait until the birds are here before setting up the houses.

The bird boxes should be neat in appearance and sturdy. Children especially sometimes make houses out of cardboard, birch bark, or other perishable material which may not last even through one-time use.

Wooden houses are most favored, but tin cans can be used too. For a while it was thought that tin can houses would get too hot and the nestlings would cook to death. Research by Donald Hendrick, Tomahawk, a member of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology, showed that if there was a ventilation space near the roof of the house, tin cans were only slightly warmer even in the hottest weather.

In another research carried on by Mr. Hendrick for 12 weeks last summer, he found that houses, metal or wooden, can be painted any color without harm to the young. It is true, that the darker the color the warmer the house. But, Mr. Hendrick pointed out, young birds need the warmth and are harmed less by it than by cold.

A brooding mother bird gives off a temperature of 107 degrees. In the dark tin cans he tested the temperature was somewhat higher than 107 at times, Hendrick said, but the young birds lived through the heat just fine. His advice is: "Paint your bird house any color that suits you. It won't make any difference to the birds.

Some people like to put a little perch underneath the entrance hole but for most species this is not necessary. For sizes of entrance holes and their positions, height at which to place the bird boxes, you can look this up in a book at your library, or your son's Boy Scout Manual.

Remember that purple martins like their houses in an open spot in your yard, with high wires near by. Bluebirds like bushes near their homes, but branches should not obstruct a free flight to the entrance.

If you've had any experience with nesting wrens, you know that you can do everything right, and still these fickle birds will turn down your house, and will choose something like an old tire hung on a tree branch, or a clothes pin basket hung on a line.

Bluebirds will be here this month, but you can wait until April to put up their houses. Martins and tree swallows come about April 10 or earlier, but usually do not start nest building until about April 20.

Kennedy, King Honored by Togo

Two assassinated Americans, a recent Pope and a French Nobel Prize winner—are honored by Togo in a new issue of commemorative stamps. The stamps, designed and printed in Israel, are dedicated to the International Human Rights Year.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are the two honored Americans. Pope John XXIII who died in 1963 is depicted for his spirit of ecumenism. French Prof. Rene Cassin received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1968.

Each stamp bears a photo of the honored humanitarian, the Human Rights Year symbol and the wording "International Human Rights Year."

Sen. Kennedy appears on the 60 f airmail and Dr. King on the 90 f airmail. Prof. Cassin is on the 20 f and Pope John on the 45 f. A souvenir sheet of the two airmail issues also was released by Togo.

☆ ☆ ☆

Austria goes to the opera on its recent issues of postage stamps. A set of eight features a scene from different famous operas plus a center label showing the facade of the Vienna Opera Building. The Operas honored are "Don Juan," "Magic Flute," "Fidelio," "Lohengrin," "Don Carlos," "Rosenkavalier" and the "Swan Lake" ballet.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS !

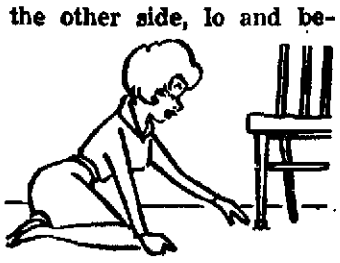
hints from Heloise

OH, FOLKS:

Sometimes lame-brains DO work . . .

The other day I opened my kitchen drawer and found two little plastic gadgets and couldn't figure out what they were. At first I thought they were carpet savers (those disks you put under the legs of chairs and beds to protect rugs).

When I turned one over and looked at the label on the other side, lo and behold, I saw that is was the plastic end of my box of foil!



The octagon corners are kinda pretty. But as they might collect dust, I cut off the outside ridge with my kitchen scissors, thus ending up with a little round cup that fits under the legs of our heavy chairs, the couch, tables, etc.

Now, how about that?

So don't throw these gadgets away, folks. They are also marvelous for mixing water colors and oil paints in—just the right size.

As they are lightweight and easily washed, they offer several possibilities as children's toys.

Perfect for little tots in the bathtub because they float. They can be stacked, or a hole punched in the middle and several threaded together to make rattles or noise makers.

If any of you can think of more ways to use these plastic ends, do tell us.

We'd love to hear from you. Just write to me in care of this paper.

Heloise

FRAGRANT NOTE

DEAR HELOISE:

To give me something to do as I convalesced from an operation, I got out all my old scraps of material and made sachet packets.

I made all different sizes and filled them with bath powder. The smaller ones are so nice to send to friends with a get-well card.

Marion

SLIP INTO THIS



DEAR HELOISE:

After shopping for a slip to wear under a white evening gown, I gave up—especially when I found they were so expensive.

Suddenly it dawned on me, "Why not add a piece of material to the hem of my regular slips and make it serve as a long slip?"

I used a piece of taffeta material. Measured it the length I needed and sewed it onto the bottom. Eureka! A long slip that served the purpose.

After wearing it, I just removed the extra material and put it away for future use.

Maggie

* * *

That's what I call using your noggin, Maggie. Great idea.

Heloise

STOP AND SAVE

DEAR HELOISE:

Almost everyone who has children has an extra piggy bank (the kind with a stopper on the bottom side).

Just remove the stopper, fill the bank with dirt or sand and replace the stopper. You have a darling little doorstop for the children's room.

Edith

P.S. WE MISS YOU!

DEAR HELOISE:

Like many other mothers who have sons and daughters away at school, I have found that they find it hard to squeeze the time in to answer the zillions of questions mothers seem to ask.

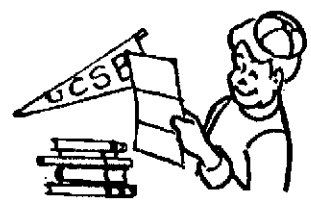
Well, here's my trick: I write questions up like an exam—preferably on colored paper so they can read and answer them at random. OF COURSE, I ALWAYS ENCLOSE THE PROVERBIAL STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE!

My questions (to be circled or underlined) go something like this:

"How are your beds, boys? Hard, soft, need an extra pad, all right, Mom.

Towels? Ample, need some, dowdy (use bleach, kids).

Re: Vitamin pills. Yes,



Mother, I am taking: One a week, one a day, one a year, Oh, Gee, I forget."

I also make some questions to just answer YES or NO. And in between my questions I put in helpful Heloise hints, as my boys have an apartment at the university and cook their own breakfast and dinner.

Betty

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

MAMMA'S GALLERY

DEAR HELOISE:

When I couldn't afford to buy pretty pictures for my walls, I bought decals and pasted them on 3"x3" plastic tiles. I used birds and flowers for the children's rooms and fish and ducks for the bathroom.

I put pieces of string on the back with tape to hang them by. Usually I hang them in groups, and they look so pretty that I've had many compliments.

H. G.

"NOW, STAY CLEAN!"

DEAR HELOISE:

After getting my small children ready to go visiting, I put one of my husband's old shirts (with the sleeves cut off) on each of them as a cover-all to keep them neat and clean.

Works wonderfully and can be left on until we arrive at our destination.

Mrs. J. Wade

NOTEWORTHY IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

My little daughter bought some plain white note paper as a gift for me.

She cut butterflies and flowers from a scrap of cot-

3-30

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

indoor gardening

Soil Additives, Mixes May Help Unusual Plants Reach Maturity

By Katherine B. Walker

Ordinary garden soils fall into three main groups: sandy, which drains quickly and retains little moisture; clayey, which drains slowly and holds an excess of water over a long period; and loam, which has enough sand for good drainage, aggregrated clay particles for aeration, and organic material for water-retention and nutrition. Many indoor gardeners simply purchase packages of all-purpose potting soil, and use this for anything and everything from starting seeds to repotting mature plants. Most of the time, particularly if your plants are ornamental tropicals which have no need for special soil mixes, this is completely satisfactory.

However, desert cacti, for example, will do better if the packaged soil is mixed with an equal amount of sharp sand, to improve drainage and to cut down on the moisture-holding capability; tropical cacti, on the other hand, should have soil mixed with an equal part of leafmold or some other humus, for they require more moisture and are also heavier feeds. If you plan to order some new plants which may require soil which differs from an all-purpose type, or if some of your present plants don't seem to be doing well because of faulty root-action, do get sand and humus so that you can adjust the potting mix to suit them.

It may take some shopping around, but you should be able to find small bags of humus in a local shop. If not, these can be ordered by mail from one of the firms on our Source Sheet. Don't forget that most concerns require a minimum amount on an order; if you are not purchasing enough to meet the minimum requirement, get some friends to place a joint order with you. Sharp sand, ready to use for potting purposes without washing, can be purchased at tropical fish stores in most areas. (For your copy of the free Source Sheet write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Since most indoor gardens require only small amounts of soil for ordinary maintenance, and since storage space in any home is always at a premium, buy only what you need for the immediate future even though you might save a few pennies by buying larger quantities. A neat and handy way to store small amounts of soil additives and soil mixes is in a set of kitchen cannisters; a set of scoops to fit them will also be useful. Don't worry too much about mixing your own soils, though; most plants will do quite well in whatever you give them.

Questions and Answers

Q. As a matter of interest to you as a "fern happy" enthusiast, it is possible to develop quite an exciting collection of hardy fens for an outdoor garden. Just thought you'd like to know. W.B.M., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. Yes, I am aware of that, and when I lived in Michigan I had an extensive collection. However, in Arizona where I now live, ferns are happier indoors. Or if not any happier, they at least are far easier to care for.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. In 10 years my Hawaiian Ti has grown from a 'log' to a plant over three feet high. Now a new shoot has sprouted from the log and is already over a foot tall. Can I remove this? A. D., Staten Island, N.Y.

☆ ☆ ☆

A. Unless you prefer a bushy plant, the new growth should be removed. It would have been better to do this while it was still small but it may not be too late to do it safely. With a very sharp, small food saw, cut through the log between the two plants; then, with a sturdy fork pry up the new growth gently, so that as few roots as possible on either plant suffer damage. Repot the new plant, and add fresh soil to replace that removed from the parent-pot. Or repot the old plant, too, if it needs it



☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Can you identify, please? Red stems, leaves reddish purple, heartshaped, in opposite pairs, rapid grower, needs severe pinching to keep it busy. Thanks. Mrs J. J., Lakewood, Colo.

A. I believe you have Iresine herbstii, one of the most vividly-colored plants suitable for indoor use.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q How can I get a membership in the African Violet Society? Mrs. R. H., Murphysboro, Ill.

A. Write to the Society at P. O. Box 1326, Knoxville, Tennessee, for information on how to join. If you had sent for our booklet on African violets, you would have found the address given in it, along with all pertinent cultural information on these plants!

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

uncle jack's garden diary

New Garden Ware Products Pour Into the Market

Manufacturers of garden ware, aware of their swiftly expanding markets in this era of impressively high rates of home building and a greater affluence among new householders than the country has ever known, continue to pour new products into the channels of trade

One of the lawn maintenance aids that I have tried with complete satisfaction is not exactly new, I presume, but I had not used it before last season and I have concluded therefore that a short report on my experience may be worth mention here.

It is what might be called a lawn grass barrier, of metal or plastic or whatever, made in strips of six to eight inches in width, that can be dug into the soil around a tree or plant to prevent the encroachment of the turf to contact with the shrub or tree.

If the soil is spaded and the sod removed carefully before the grass guard is inserted, dozens of hours of back-wearying hand trimming in such close spots that cannot be reached with most mowers will be saved during the lawn-growing months.

I have used the aluminum variety, corrugated, which is easy to insert. Be sure that you set it deeply enough to prevent encounters with your mower blades when you are mowing at low heights in the early spring or the late fall.

The material is relatively inexpensive, although these are matters of taste. For myself, the price is an attractive exchange for the stoop labor involved in the use of grass shears at intervals of a fortnight during five or six months. Moreover, properly installed, the guard is permanent.

One cautionary word: don't be stingy about the circle you make as you prepare for the insertion of the metal guard. That two inch maple will be eight or ten inches or more in diameter before your garden days are over.

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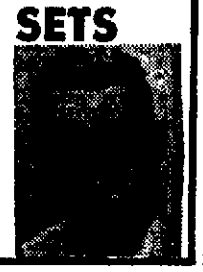
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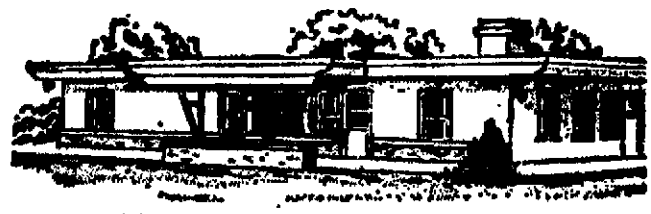
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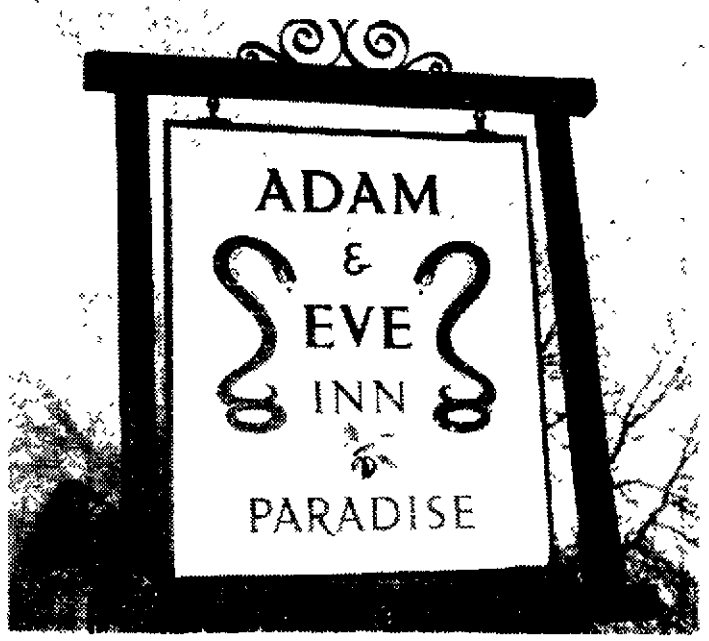
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These four basic types of Inn signs in Britain tell a lot about the British sense of humor. "The Man With A Load Of Mischief" is a spoof sign which goes right back to the famous sign painted by the great Hogarth. The "Five Alls" is a sort of taxpayers complaint. "The Royal Oak" is a memorial of the time King Charles II hid up an oak tree after the battle of Worcester to save his life, and the "Adam and Eve" is a play on the name of the town "Paradise".

Signs of Good Times

Right across the road from Buckingham Palace, London, is a premises with a sign which reads, "Bag o' Nails."

What is it? A hardware store? No, it's a pub

Furthermore, the "Bag o' Nails" is one of the most ancient and honorable names in a lineage of British inn signs which goes back two thousand years. Even in Roman times they hung out a bunch of grapes or a picture of a bush to advertise a tavern.

There are "Grapes," "Bush," or "Bull and Bush" signs in London to this day.

"Bag o' Nails" is nothing but a corruption of the rather high sounding name "Baccanals," which was the name of a Greek rebel. Although the derivation sounds fanciful, it's proved by the fact that there are several "Bag o' Nails and the Devil" signs in Britain. The Devil presided over the baccanals.

In a British pub these days, you'll hardly find that kind of entertainment, but you'll find a peaceful bar, good beer, snacks and friendship.

Pursuing the inn sign is a pleasant variant on one of the loveliest of British outdoor games, the "Pub Crawl."

It involves getting a car or taking the bus to places which have great old inns with interesting signs.

Take for instance, the "Spotted Dog," which sits in a handsome situation on a country road near historic Penshurst, in Kent. Penshurst is the lovely old Elizabethan house where Sir Philip Sidney was born. "The Spotted Dog" is a lovely old house where hospitality was not born, but certainly reigns. Egon Ronay's guide to British hotels calls it a "model pub."

It is run by a jovial couple named Norah and Desmond Leppard, which is an interesting coincidence, because the Spotted Dog on the inn sign is not really a dog at all. Originally it was called "The Sydney Arms," with three leopards. Someone who repainted the sign a hundred years or so ago thought it was a dog.

The White Hart, at Lewes, a few miles Southwest gets its sign from the Plantagenet Arms of Richard II. A proper White Hart, and there are lots in England, has a gold chain about his neck. Inns called "The Swan" have the arms of the Lancasters, "The Falcon" of the House of York, the "Rose" as in "Rose and Crown," the Tudors. As you can see, a lot of British history shows up in inn signs.

The White Hart, which is a curious old place, used to double as county courthouse and jail. It was once headquarters of the Headstrong club founded by Tom Paine, who went on to fame in America.

In the New Forest, along the coast a hundred miles or so, there's a little town called Bransgore with a marvellous old pub called the "Cat and Fiddle." Wads of words have been bandied among theorists about the "true" meaning of the Cat and Fiddle. In the end, the scholars have been forced to admit it meant nothing at all except fun. A cat playing a woodwork of Beverly Minster in Yorkshire. Incidentally, there's a pig playing a flute in Winchester Cathedral. That may be the "Pig and Whistle." People in history had a sense of humor too.

Directly northwest of the Bristol Channel is a drowsy little town named Winsford, near Minehead. It has a Royal Oak Inn with a pitched thatched roof and bridge perfect for sitting before the inn and having a pint. Here again history enters. The Royal Oak preserves the memory of the oak tree at Boscobel, Shropshire, in which King Charles II hid after his army was beaten at the Battle of Worcester.

Turning back inland, at Marlborough, not far from Bath, you will come to the Five Alls at Marlborough. This inn sign is a not-so-subtle joke showing the soldier, archbishop, King, lawyer and John Bull, who fight for, pray for, Rule, plead for and pay for *all*.

At Stretton, in Rutland, to the North, is the Ram Jam Inn, and a landlady, Mrs. Deans, who will gladly tell you the rather complicated story of how the name of her pub came about. All that need be said here is that it's a story about a confidence man who undertook to show the landlady how to get both mild and bitter beer out of the same barrel. He left her with one finger "Rammed" over one bunghole and the other "Jammed" over another and skipped without paying his bill. The pub, with ancient beams and stone, is worth a visit in any case.

At Norwich is the "Man With a Load of Mischief." This sign is probably the most famous in pub history. The original was painted by the great 18th century artist William Hogarth, and shows a man carrying his drunken wife.

But the name doesn't matter. Anywhere in Britain you will be not far from a friendly pub, and the best way in the world to make friends is to go into the bar and ask "can someone tell me the meaning of the sign outside?" You may not get the correct explanation, but you will have a good time!

Congratulations–
You're Eighty-One!

Since nine times nine is eighty-one
My geometric friends declare
That, having lived in rectitude,
I'm now the PERFECT SQUARE!

At eighty-one, perfections lag,
The sides of squares quite often sag,
And so arteriosclerosis
Is followed by a marked necrosis.

LOUIS E. WISE

Respectfully Yours

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A light note occasionally creeps into the formal and austere pages of the Wisconsin Bar Bulletin, organ of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

The current issue explains how to interpret words in the opinions of judges when they are reviewing the judgments of other courts:

"With respect" — believe it wrong.

"With great respect" — sure it's wrong.

"With greatest respect" — has to be read to be believed.

Eight P.M.

A mourning dove coos softly
In the maple tree.

White clouds turn pink, then gray
In the sky above.

The shouts of children
Lingering long after mother has called,
Echo through the stillness.

Streetlights wink on.
Night is here.

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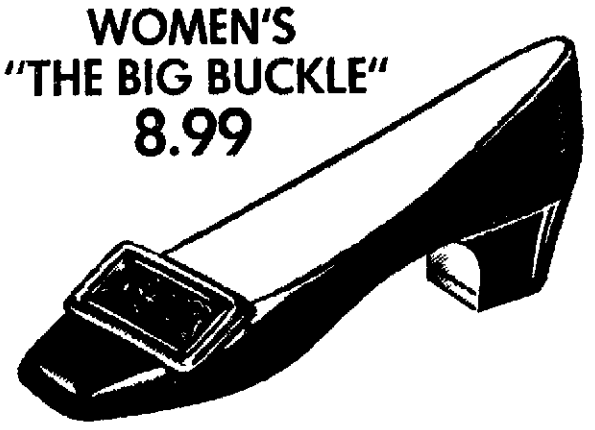
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KAUKAUNA

Mathews Got Start Acting by Mistake



George Mathews, the admired-hated meanie, "Cap'n Day," in the Broadway hit, "The Great White Hope' tells how it was and is in a rare, exclusive interview.

George Mathews, veteran Broadway, film and television actor — the meanie standout Cap'n Dan, trainer of great white hopefuls, in the Broadway hit, "The Great White Hope" — started his long and successful acting career as a good cop. And all by accident.

"It was during the depression," said Mathews, sipping a Polish vodka and eating pickled herring in his west side apartment in New York City on his supposed day of rest.

But there was no rest on this Sunday for George Mathews caught between a prying interviewer, a television script for "Love of Life" and a visiting curious cat named Yaffa.

"I was out of work," he said. "A friend offered me a job as stage manager of an Italian stock company. I knew as much about stage-managering and Italian as Yaffa. But I was young, jobless, and fearless — a great attribute of youth.

"All the plays were in Italian performed by Italian actors and oozing melodrama. But then melodrama was the stock-in-trade of most stock companies — a great training ground for actors.

GOOD COP

"In practically every play, there was a good cop character forced to arrest a father, mother, sister, brother or uncle. And usually he or she proved innocent.

"One night, the Italian actor who usually played the good cop was sick. The impressario of the company drafted me for the role. He thought I made such a good cop that he turned the role over to me permanently. That was the beginning of my acting career."

The interview is interrupted by Yaffa, a charge of Mrs. Mathews, also an actress, who is seeing Yaffa through her accouchement during the absence of Yaffa's owner. Yaffa sniffs at the pickled herring. Understanding of the yearnings of females in this delicate condition, the Mathews share a piece of herring with Yaffa.

Encouraged by the attention, Yaffa sniffs at the Polish vodka. "That's a No, No, Yaffa," says Mrs. Mathews, the former Mary Haynsworth of Greenville, S.C., who uses her maiden name in the theater. The admonition is wasted on Yaffa, who couldn't care less for the delicately flavored Polish vodka.

"As soon as I walked on stage," Mathews continued, "and faced my first audience, I knew I was home. But I didn't think or know that I could make a living at acting."

Home Mathews has been ever since. And living he has made on stages here and abroad, film sets in Hollywood and in television.

BROADWAY DEBUT

Mathews made his Broadway debut in 1937 as Dynamite Jim, the lead in "Processional". Since then he has appeared in 25 Broadway plays and scores of films and television programs.

He has played opposite such notables as Katherine Cornell, Albert Finney, Sophia Loren, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Danny Kaye, Kirk Douglas, Uta Hagen, Paul Newman, Jose Ferrer, Tyrone Power, Frank Sinatra, Siobhan McKenna and other acting greats.

As the first American actor invited to appear at the Dublin Festival, Mathews played opposite Siobhan McKenna in roles they created in Bertolt Brecht's "St. Joan of the Stockyards" on Broadway.

Dubious about how Catholic Ireland would accept Brecht's allegedly leftist, anti-religious play, Mathews said to Miss McKenna, "Playing Brencht in Catholic Ireland? We may get stoned."

Smiling, Miss McKenna replied. "That's a possibility." The play proved a success, as did Mathews. Although it cost Mathews more to live than he earned as a guest actor in Dublin, it was an enriching experience to him on many scores. He renewed familial ties and he visited the birthplaces of his father in Black Rock and his mother in Castle Bellingham, towns north of Ireland.

BEST ROLE

"Of all the roles you have played," asked the interviewer, "which did you enjoy the most?" Without hesitation, Mr. Mathews replied, "The role I'm playing right now in 'The Great White Hope.' "

"Whether the audience realizes it or not, the rhythm of the play's dialogue is pure Shakespeare. Let an actor fluff a word or a line and the whole rhythm of the play is subtly thrown off balance. Although it's not generally known, Howard Sackler, the playwright, is quite an authority on Shakespeare and a great student of his."

Another role singled out by Mathews is that of the father of a dwarf in a play written by the British playwright, James Hanley titled, "Inner Journey". It had its American premiere two years ago in Northport, Long Island. Playing opposite Mathews was his wife, Mary Haynsworth, who acted as his housekeeper, and Michael Dunn, who played his dwarf son.

"Inner Journey" is scheduled for its first New York showing at Lincoln Center's Forum Theater. But it won't feature Mathews, whose run of the play contract with "The Great White Hope" forbids him to accept another Broadway role, though he is free to enter into a film contract.

FILM VERSION

Although "The Great White Hope" has been sold to the films, only the play's lead, James Earl Jones, has been signed to re-create his stage role in the film. Anyone who has seen the play can only hope that Mathews also will re-create his great meany Cap'n Dan role in the film.

Show Business

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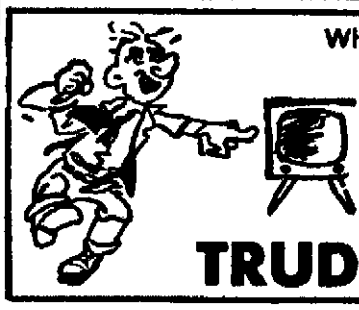
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Broadway to Off to Off-Off to Beyond

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — In the beginning there was Broadway. Then Off-Broadway. Followed by Off-Off-Broadway. Seeking another sort of creative fulfillment are the activists of Beyond Broadway.

"We're theater outside the theater," defines one adherent. "We are looking for an audience that couldn't care less about conventional drama forms and might be suspicious if you handed out tickets to a regular show."

The quest is led mostly by young professional actors of anti - Establishment leanings. Paltry budgets are funded by allotments from the State Council on the Arts, private foundations, donations cadged from friends.

Expectable sites for performances like schools, parks and slum streets are visited, and also such improbable locales as elegant art museums, prisons and narcotics rehabilitation centers.

Of course there is nothing new about al fresco dramaturgy in the melting-pot neighborhoods of many cities as a way of helping cool long, hot summers. These developing Beyond Broadway groups, however, are attempting more.

YEAR-ROUND

They are committed to year-round endeavor and, in some instances, attempt subtle civic therapy in addition to introducing their frequently impromptu audiences to the esthetic merits of legit.

"In a tension area we'll do a scene about some local problem," says Arnold Mittleman of Free Theater, "gradually draw the audience into involvement and try to make them see how airing the matter can help find a possible solution."

Free Theater, headed by Mittleman and Steven Waugh, developed last year—following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—among some New York University seniors who determined to do something about Negro-white conflict.

Working before groups of 100-up, at first in city parks and recently at neighborhood centers, the improvising unit of half a dozen performers has been seen by about 10,000 people.

Theater for the Forgotten, in contrast, has been seen by 30,000 in two years, but as its founder Akila Couloumbis says, "We have the only captive theater audience in the world."

Started as an experiment with the wary consent of the city Department of Correction, the troupe puts on standard works which it feels have relevance for the motley assortment of society's delinquents under sentence or surveillance in prisons, reformatories and addiction control facilities.

"What makes us keep going back," declares Couloumbis, "is the immense enthusiasm of the inmates. Ninety-seven per cent of them had never before seen a theater performance. One boy summed it all up for me when he came up and said, 'Hey, like man, the actors are round!' "

Theater

Ten professional actors get $25 each per week.

Internees are frequently used for bit parts or as backstage helpers.

"For some of them it is the first positive venture they've ever been engaged in," declares Couloumbis.

One of Forgotten's performers, Marketa Kimbrell, is codirector of the City Street Theater Ensemble, which started last summer when she and Richard Levy were acting amid the ornate cultural surroundings of Lincoln Center as members of the resident repertory company.

"We sat in those horrible dressing rooms and figured there were a lot of people outside who wouldn't come in if you gave them tickets because theater had nothing to say to them whatsoever. And that's whom we decided we wanted to reach."

PARTICIPATION

Only through direct participation, they feel, can theater become a vital experience. Among the recruits taking part in around the city tours—there was also a trip last summer to Resurrection City—are a delicatessen waiter, woman cabbie, 80-year-old widow and a mental hospital worker.

The volunteers currently are refurbishing an old burlesque house in Coney Island that has been donated as a permanent base of endeavor.

Another itinerant troupe is the Portable Phoenix, a branch of the Broadway-quartered Association of Producing Artists. Three years old, it has cocentrated until now on the standard school tours that are a collateral activity of many resident troupes.

Now it is hoping to reach into the Beyond Broadway region of reform institutions and other sociological agencies.

Janet Spencer, its managing director, posts a $50,000 budget for the ensuing year that typifies the fiscal modesty that prevails in this type of theatrical endeavor.

"We can reach 200,000 people with that sum—which comes out to 25 cents per person."

Perhaps the most unusual venture is Four Winds Theater, which founder Jenny Egan says is "concerned with a ghetto that is not defined by geographical boundaries."

Miss Egan, a frequent television performer, aims her project at "the large population that has been through high school and college and has emerged with a storehouse of disconnected fact."

Four Winds, begun two seasons ago, wants to clean up "mental ghettoes" by doing dramas in museums so "the treasures of the past can be related to the realities of the present."

Recruited to the cause have been such familiar players as Alexander Scourby, George Voskovec and Margot Moser. Margaret Hamilton participated in a play about 18th century life against a background of appropriate artifacts at the Brooklyn Museum Novella Nelson synthesized ancient Egyptian culture with three other performers atop a sarcophagus.

VISITORS STARTLED

Casual gallery visitors are sometimes startled to catch a show. But once the word gets around of a week-long visit, attendance soars.

"There's a practically inexhaustible number of places," asserts Miss Egan, "where the surroundings can work with a presentation to form a unified picture of a society or a complex of ideas."

Beyond Broadway is certainly where the action is.



Four Winds Theater, begun two seasons ago, wants to clean up "mental ghettos" by doing drama in museums, so that "the treasures of the past can be related to the realities of the present." This performance of Ionesco's "Maid of Marry" took place in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Singer Petula Clark Starts to Move Uptown

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — A short five years ago Petula Clark was, as far as the mass American audience was concerned, a faceless but attractive feminine voice that seemed to be singing a song called "Downtown" every time one turned on a radio set.

Today Petula Clark, at 34, is en route to becoming a top-rank film star and a millionaire if she hasn't already made both plateaus, with a face that is readily recognizable to most people.

She attributes all this, in large measure, to television commercials.

As part of an arrangement with a major automobile manufacturer, "Pet" has been a spokeswoman—rather a singwoman—for the past couple of years in a deal that also includes an annual variety special.

"We worried a lot about doing the commercials," the tiny, slim blonde with the big voice confessed. "But we handled them carefully—and it seems to have worked out."

At the moment, just about any record made by Petula Clark is almost guaranteed to hit the top of the charts. She received a reputed $200,000 to play opposite Fred Astaire in the recently released "Finian's Rainbow," and moved on to costar at double the ante with the redoubtable Peter O'Toole in a musical adaptation of "Goodbye Mr. Chips," soon to be released.

ROLE CHANGED

"The role has been changed considerably since Greer Garson played it," said the performer, with just a suggestion of a twinkle in the blue eyes.

"I just think that those commercials helped immeasurably. Five years ago, it might have been unthinkable for a star to do the commercials, but then people like iSnatra and Crosby started doing them. And now we find that they have helped in everything—the records and the television specials. We've had the kids for a long time, but now we've been able to reach a whole new adult audience."

"We" for Petula Clark is Claude Wolff, her husband,

Entertainment Profile

manager and the man who makes all the final decisions about her career.

The couple has been married since 1961, has two children and operates on a truly international basis. Petula was born, as her speech suggests, near London and from age 7 until she was almost 25 had a singing career dominated by an ambitious but perhaps misguided father who combined all the well-known aggressive characteristics of the stereotype "stage mother." The object was to keep a young woman looking and acting like a child, but ultimately she revolted—and moved to paris.

It was while she was rebuilding her singing career that she met Wolff, a young Parisian law student with an interest in music.

Now the couple makes a permanent home in a town near Geneva, Switzerland, where the two Wolff children, Barbara 7, and Catherine, 6, are growing up in a completely bilingual atmosphere—English and French.

Petula's next TV special, on NBC April 7, reflects the cosmopolitan flavor of her life. Bits and pieces of the show have been shot in Megeve and Geneva in Switzerland, London, Paris, New York and Los Angeles.

Petula, 5-feet tall and occasionally with a reverse weight problem—she has to watch her diet so she won't become too thin— amuses herself durig the long periods when she is away from her real home and her children by prowling the stores, on the lookout for antiques and china to send back. Wolff collects antique books.

She has appeared, over the years, in a number of films, mostly lesser efforts, and been a nightclub star. At one point she ran ahead of Edith Piaf in a French popularity contest. She has never tried the legitimate stage, but would like to.

After most of a life time spent singing—she was the darling of the British public and the military during World War II when she often performed during air raid alerts—Petula insists that "the more I do, it seems the less I really know."

NEED AUDIENCE

"But I do know that there is nothing to substitute for long for an audience," she continued. "When you are on stage, that contact happens between the performer and the audience, and a feeling of confidence comes. So the concert type of thing is very important."

Then comes the inevitable question: "How did you get your name?"

"My father," is the reply, like a memorized poem. "He always said he named me after a couple of girl friends, one named Pet and the other, Lula."

She shrugged and went back to talking about her two little girls.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Antimissile System Stirs Strong Feeling Among Foes, Fans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

isfactory intelligence of an increase of danger from the Soviet Union or Communist China which requires deployment at this time. . . .

Defense System

Stennis: I believe that a defense against incoming intercontinental ballistic missiles, if we should be attacked, is absolutely essential for the security of our nation.

I never had any serious reservations about the need for an ABM. I've always voted for it although several years ago I voted against a proposal to deploy an earlier system because I was convinced that it was too early and the system had not been perfected.

It was only when an advanced system came along and the threat became greater that I supported deployment. It is important to remember that we are talking about the threat in the 1972 to 1975 time frame and that is six or seven years from now. . .

Domestic Needs

2. How do you react to the thesis that the nation's urgent domestic needs make it unwise to spend $6 billion to $7 billion for the safeguard?

Cooper: . . . While these funds are sorely needed, I would support the cost of the system if it would provide security for our people. Unfortunately, I believe it would provide the illusion and not the reality of security.

Stennis: We can and must provide what is necessary for the national security.

3. Are you satisfied with the scientific basis for the system? Are you satisfied that it will work?

Cooper: I assume the system would provide a limited degree of protection if one assumes—which I do not—that the Soviet Union would not use its capability of matching our ABM system and of developing more powerful offensive weapons for its penetration.

Advanced Development

Stennis: Yes. I do not suppose any defense can or will be perfect but this is the result of advanced development. Certainly, it's the best one we've had. We must go forward and make the use of the existing system that we can and, while we are installing it and getting it deployed, we'll improve it as much as we can . . .

4. Does the Safeguard represent an escalation of the arms race and a threat to arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union?

Cooper: Deployment would escalate the arms race . . . The purpose is to protect our deterrent against a Soviet strike—our capacity to destroy the Soviet Union even if it first attacks. I think it unreasonable to assume that the Soviets will not respond to our deployment of an ABM by a matching ABM system . . . Both the United States and the Soviet Union would be driven to the deployment of more powerful offensive and defensive weapons. Arms control negotiations would become more difficult, as weapons systems become more complex and more difficult for intelligence to identify. The United States should commence negotiations for control before this situation develops.

Not Provocative

Stennis: This is a purely defensive measure and recognized as such. In my opinion it is not provocative and Russia does not consider it so.

5. Assuming the Safeguard system is built, do you think it will be possible to resist pressure to develop it into a thick system?

Cooper: No. If the Soviets react to our deployment . . . pressures for the thickening of our initial system will mount and the momentum of the nuclear arms race will increase.

Stennis: Yes.

6. Would the thick system be a good idea?

Cooper: Thus far, supporters as well as opponents of the ABM system have agreed that a thick system would not protect our cities and industries against a Soviet attack. The deployment of a thick system to protect missile sites would be followed by similar action on the part of the Soviet Union. Ultimately, neither the Soviet Union nor the United States, after the expenditure of billions of dollars on defensive and offensive missiles, would be more security than at present.

Presidential Control

Stennis: No proposal has been made to deploy a thick system and there is no indication deployment of a thick system will be proposed. Under present conditions and circumstances I think it would not be wise to deploy a thick system.

7. Should it be possible for the President to maintain control over the firing of these antimissiles?

Cooper: . . . It seems obvious that the short time available for the detection of missiles launched from the Soviet Union, estimated at 20 to 25 minutes, and the much shorter warning time for those launched from submarines . . . do not provide much time or flexibility for the President to control our weapons. The question of whether the decision would be made by computers in some cases is another ground for further study of the ABM before its deployment. We have always believed the decision would be made by the President.

Present System

Stennis: That is well provided for in our present system of command and control. It involves the most highly classified information that can never be revealed because our adversaries would benefit.

8. How do you react to the thesis that the United States might have to surrender to nuclear blackmail unless an antimissile system is built?

Cooper: I do not believe it is a rational argument that the Soviet Union or Communist China can blackmail the United States. Communist China has the capability but has not yet fired either an intercontinental or medium-range ballistic missile. Communist China knows that it would invite its own destruction if it should attack the United States with nuclear weapons.

"Sufficiency of Power

As for the Soviet Union, we have the assurances of the past and the present administrations that U.S. research and deployment will continue, that our intelligence of Soviet nuclear activity will be maintained, and that the United States will maintain, in the words of President Nixon, 'a sufficiency' of nuclear power

Our nuclear strength today . . . is vastly superior now to that of the Soviet Union . . .

Stennis: We want our adversaries to know that we can withstand an initial surprise attack and still have the power to strike back The proposed antiballistic missile system fits hand in glove with that need and concept. I think if we wait too long on this matter, then we are taking an unnecessary risk. I have always hoped that we wouldn't have to install antiballistic missiles and wish we didn't have to do it. However, Red China may have a quick trigger once they obtain an intercontinental delivery capability for nuclear weapons.

It could be possible that we could run second and, if we do have a nuclear war, God forbid, if we are second there will be nothing left. There won't be anything left except for the one which finishes first. Therefore, I think the President did the best he could to meet this matter. I think that he met it head on with courage and with prudence, and I support his proposal.

9. Do you think Congress will appropriate the money the President wants?

Cooper: I do not believe the Senate would at this time appropriate money for ABM deployment. The vote at any time during this session will be close. This close division emphasizes the need to resolve the doubts and questions that have been raised about deployment. Additional study should go forward during 1969 by the administration, with the Department of Defense assisted by an independent group . . . and a full report made to the country. For we are dealing with an issue which concerns the security and life of our country and which affects the world.

Stennis: Yes. When the facts are all in the need will be clear. When the President says he has considered all the facts and says he finds a definite need for this defense for the nation's protection, Congress will vote the money required.

Grandson Turns 21 on Day of Ike's Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's only grandson, David, will turn 21 Monday, the day of his grandfather's funeral at Washington National Cathedral.

He and his wife, the former Julie Nixon, will join the Eisenhower family on the funeral train when it takes the general's body to Kansas for burial.

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One of the Thousands of spectators who filed past the flag-draped coffin of Dwight Eisenhower sets the tone for all as she wipes a tear from her eye. The body of the president, who died Friday, was in the National Cathedral. (AP Wirephoto)

No Major Problems'

Combat Tankmen Defend 16-Ton Sheridans in Face of Criticism

SAIGON (AP) — American combat tankmen concede the newly-deployed Sheridan tanks in Vietnam have some major problems, but none that cannot be solved.

They do not agree with charges by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-NY, who said this week that the new 16-ton tank is unsuited for the fighting in Vietnam. After greeting their deployment with much reservation, the tank commanders are gaining respect for the Sheridans.

"I like the Sheridan," says Col. George S. Patton Jr., commander of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and son of the famed World War II general.

Increased Capability

"It has no more bugs in it than any other new weapon. Any time a new weapons system is introduced there are always defects. The Sheridan has greatly increased our combat capability. We've had three heavy engagements and the Sheridans have been largely responsible for our success in these engagements. I would like to have more of them."

Capt. Samuel W. Bartholomew of Kingsport, Tenn., of the 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 25th Infantry Division, lists two major problems:

—The sophisticated electrical firing system, which at times has malfunctioned and prevented the main gun, a 152mm cannon, from firing in combat.

Unstable Shell

—The instability of the shell used in the main gun, which is vulnerable to breaking apart and exposing the powder, thus making it susceptible to fires and explosions in battle.

Stratton charged Tuesday the Army has issued some 20 pages of restrictions on the Sheridan's operations. Patton and Bartholomew said they knew of no 20 pages of restrictions.

"We have maintenance guidelines, manuals, as new equipment is built and tested," said Bartholomew. "There were fuel tank leaks. We've had problems with them but nothing big. Technical representatives have demonstrated and shown how the leaks can be stopped and controlled. Since then we've had no problems."

Stratton said the tank was so noisy it could be heard for three miles and its heavy exhaust smoke made it an easy target.

Patton replied: "I know of no increase in noise and smoke as opposed to armored personnel carriers. Anytime you have a mechanized vehicle, you always have noise."

No Sneaking

Said Bartholomew: "In Vietnam the armored cavalry doesn't sneak up on any Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. They know where you are at all times.

"You're so big there is nowhere to hide. Even a silent vehicle crashing through the jungles would give you away."

Patton says the Sheridan has greatly increased the night fighting capability of his regiment and Bartholomew credited the Sheridans with beating back two North Vietnamese ambushes this week resulting in the death of 131 enemy.

The 25th Division has one squadron of Sheridan tanks, or about 27. Seven have been destroyed in combat, either by mines or rocket-propelled grenades, since they went into action about mid-February. Patton's regiment, which also has about 27 Sheridans has lost one in combat.

Bartholomew and Patton said the Sheridan is three times as fast as the 50-ton M48-A3, it has more firepower, and it has sophisticated infrared night vision devices.

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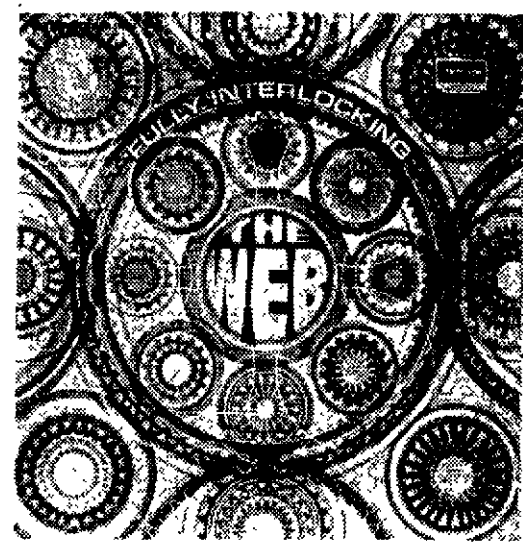
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®









Old Yardbirds Never Die—They Get Famous, Rich

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Led Zeppelin (Atlantic SD 8216, stereo).

Cartoone (Atlantic SD 8219, stereo).

This Was Jethro Tull (Reprise 6336, stereo).

Fully Interlocking (Web, Deram DES 18018, stereo).

The Cheerful Insanity of Giles, Giles and Fripp (Deram DES 18019, stereo).

Wheatfield Soul (Guess Who, RCA Victor LSP-4141, stereo).

Old Yardbirds never die: they just formulate other groups and go on to become rich and famous. Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck have been successful with their own groups and now Jimmy Page lends his guitar playing and compositional skills to the English quartet, Led Zeppelin.

Joined by bassist-organist John Paul Jones (of early Manfred Mann), drummer John Bonham and lead vocalist Robert Plant, Page is still required to accept most of the difficult musical touches they attempt. He is a competent guitarist of the bluesy cum psychedelic raga school which the Yardbirds helped develop and popularize, but I wonder if his style hasn't frozen at that point (if his artistic vision isn't decidedly backward to the good old old Yard days), rather than moved forward to the fresh musical experience of a new group.

For instance, his little instrumental theme, "Black Mountain Side," is only a slight rewriting of his "White Summer" (heard on the final Yardbird lp, "Little Games"). The piece is nearly two years old, and while it is good to hear it under better engineering and without fret noises, its inclusion does not speak of great creative activity on Page's part during the interim.

Nostalgia for times farther back is shown on "I Can't Quit You Baby," a Willie Dixon slow blues, very straight with a strong vocal by Plant, yet it's the same old scene of young Englishmen trying to sound black.

"Babe I'm Gonna Leave You" has the best and most imaginative arrangement of anything here. It's layered-parfait quality of hard and soft sounds follows logical emotional tension-release patterns that are nonetheless unpredictable and delightful.

"You Shook Me," another Dixon blues, is dragged through heavy changes and slide effects, which is okay but not new. A harmonica solo by Plant is adequate. "Dazed and Confused" is about half way through when its graphic anguish loses the song's direction.

My favorite cut is "Your Time Is Gonna Come," mostly because it recalls a lot of the best rock that ever came from Britain. (Stones, Animals, Procol Harum are conjured up.) Hendrix is the inspiration for "Communications Breakdown" — and it's better than one might think for a short rocker.

A confused entry, "How Many More Times," closes the set. In it the old rock, the new rock and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" are all involved; but I'll be damned if I know why.

* * *

How Jimmy Page got tied up with Cartoone (even as a guest artist) is beyond me. The group is like the Bee Gees without the charm of the Gibb brothers; just syrupy music. Comparing Led Zeplin and Cartoone is like judging real life against "The Heart of Juliet Jones." It's gutless and insignificant.

I can see almost any single track being played on the radio as easy fill-in material; but two Cartoone tracks in a row and you're on to them.

* * *

Led Zeppelin is a good group, but Jethro Tull is an important group; important because it introduces (as do several other combos) jazz to rock listeners. ("Serenade to a Cuckoo" by Roland Kirk features Ian Anderson on flute and is a nice, light, lilting number. The guitar solo by Mick Abrahams is assured and appropriated.) The other numbers on side one are loose, funky things not precisely r & b or rock.

Side two opens with a mover instrumental, "Dharma for One," featuring a powerhouse drum solo by Clive Bunker; an inventive and irreverent outing; all socko-flash and not too long. "Cat's Squirrel" is traditional blues offering a change of pace more than anything else, though it goes on for 5½ minutes. "A Song for Jeffrey" moves again and gets just a little too involuted to suit my tastes.

* * *

The other three albums reviewed this week are also by new rock groups. In each case, two words of description stand out — "adequate" and "slick." All display good basic musicianship, tight arranging and even a little imagination. But virtually without exception there is nothing profound or even memorable present.

Of the three, the Web is the slickest, Giles, Giles and Fripp the cutest and funniest and Guess Who, the epitome of "adequate."

The Web is a seven-man English group (with a token black) whose album is a bit of a disappointment on first hearing. Somehow, it seemed the Web should be more gutsy than cutesy. But aside from the occasional flute and sax offerings, the music stands up poorly against Led Zeppelin and Jethro Tull. It may be bad luck to run up against these groups in the same week, but that's tough.

Giles, Giles and Fripp have music which would be far less noticeable had it not been for for some funny routines between tracks on side one which act as joining links for the overall theme, "The Saga of Rodney Toady."

"Just George" is the catch-all title for side two, but there is less humor; instead a little verse about a guy named George is repeated in various ways.

This is the best of the three albums.

The biggest mistake of the Guess Who was trying a 10-minute track, "Friends of Mine," which is boring — not beyond description, but beyond wanting to describe it.

But otherwise, the old slick adequateness abounds on their self-written material, mostly Randy Bachman and Burton Cummings.

Under the Album Covers

Pianist's Recording Debut

BY JACK RUDOLPH

BARTOK — PROKOFIEV

Sonata No. 9 in C Major (Prokofiev); Sonata, Three Rondos on Folk Tunes, Allegro Barbaro (Bartok). Joseph Kalichstein, pianist. Vanguard Cardinal VCS 10048.

Joseph Kalichstein is a 23-year-old Israeli pianist who made his New York debut in 1967 after completing studies at Juilliard. This is his recording debut and a formidable one, at least in the modern repertory. Kalichstein plays with power, clean technique and astonishing maturity in a number of extremely difficult works, especially the skeletal Bartok sonata. His melodic reading of the steely Prokofiev is especially noteworthy. Sound is strong and jacket notes, albeit a bit flowery, are informative.

* * *

ORCHESTRA — STOKOWSKI

The Best of Leopold Stokowski, in Stereo, Album II. Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony. Capitol SPAO 8694.

I'm not sure about this album but I have the impression that it is either a rechanneled version of an old one originally issued in monaural or a very early stereo recording. In any event, it has been out of circulation for several years and the sound, while well manicured, is not equal to today's rich results.

The works heard here include a couple of Stokey's spectacular transcriptions of J. S. Bach's music as well as excerpts from Moussorgsky, Ravel, Johann Strauss and Debussy. Everything is done with the color and dash of earlier Stokwoski, although the rather dry sound robs the color of some of its punch.

* * *

MENDELSSOHN

Symphony No. 3 in A Major (Italian). London Symphony, Claudio Abbado conducting. London CS 6587.

Surprisingly, there haven't been many recent recordings of these suave and colorful Mendelssohn works, which used to be so popular; consequently, this is a welcome album. It's a very good one, too, as Abbado leads clean, forceful and controlled performances of some very tasteful and charming music.

A noteworthy feature of the "Scotch" is that Abbado prevents the slow movement from sagging in the middle without, however, rushing the pace. Of the two, my preference is for the Number Three, although there's not a thing wrong with Number Four for those who like it better to begin with. Sound is extremely lively and brilliant.

Rudolph on Record

* * *

SCHUBERT — SCHUMANN

Moments Musicaux (Schubert); Nachtstucke (Schumann). Emil Gilels, pianist. Melodiya-Angel SR 40084.

Soviet pianist Gilels adds a pleasant dimension to the catalogue with new recordings of these seldom heard miniature masterpieces. In fact, there are only a couple of recordings of the Schumann available a tall and none of them are particularly current.

A master craftsman, Gilels gives charming performances of the six Schubert pieces, delicate, warm and glowing. His Schumann is abit on the Slavic side but still excellent. Piano sound, however, is slightly mushy, a rarity in Angel recordings.

* * *

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

Bernstein Conducts for Young People: All Time Children's Favorites. New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia D3S 785 (Three records).

One of the major contributions Leonard Bernstein has made during his years on the podium of the Philharmonic has been his weekly children's concerts, many of which have ended up on records. Columbia has gathered the finest of these into a single boxed album that is outstanding.

Included in the album are recordings of "Peter and the Wolf," Nutcracker Suite," "Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Carnival of the Animals" and others, all done with Bernstein's special flair and with his own commentary in a couple. Sound, performance and musical content are all of the highest standard.

* * *

BEETHOVEN

Piano Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat Major (Emperor). Walter Gieseking, pianist, with Philharmonia Orchestra, Alcea Galliera conducting. Seraphim S 60069.

Shortly before his sudden death in 1956 Gieseking had embarked on a re-recording of the 32 piano sonatas and the concertos in the newly perfected technique of stereophonic sound. The "Emperor," never before released in this country, was one of his first stereo recordings and the only one of the concertos completed.

Gieseking has been dead about 12 years now and most of his recordings, having been made in mono, are out of the catalogue; consequently, his artistry is largely unknown to a new generation. He was, however, one of the great Beethoven interpreters of his day and this album demonstrates why. A welcome return and a splendid bargain on the low cost Seraphim label.

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The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee
34—KFIZ-TV, Fond du Lac

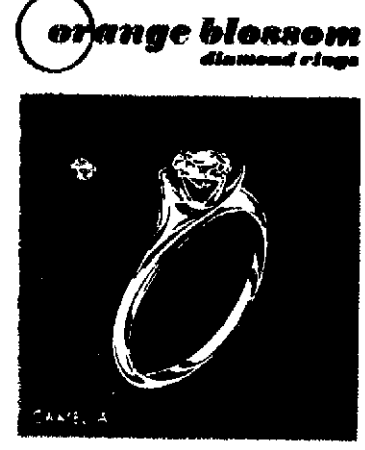
6:35 a.m.
6 — Sacred Heart (C)
6:45 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth (C)
6:50 a.m.
6 — News (C)
7 a.m.
5 — Social Security in America (C)
6 — Directions (C)
11 — King Kong (C)
7:15 a.m.
4 — Social Security in America (C)
5 — Faith for Today (C)
7:30 a.m.
2 — Faith to Faith (C)
4 — Library Story (C)
6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
7 — Day of Discovery (C)
9 — Christ and the Meaning of Life (C)
11 — Bullwinkle (C)
12 — Light Time (C)
7:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
12 — Davey and Goliath (C)
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
4 — Religious Services (C)
5 — Religious Series (C)
6 — Rev. Rex Humbard (C)
9 — Oral Roberts (C)
11 — Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-12 — Aquaman (C)
4-5 — This Is the Life (C)
7 — Prince of Peace (C)
9 — Beatles (C)
9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass (C)
4 — People of the Book (C)
5 — Topic (C)
7 — Passover (C)
9-12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
11-6 — Day of Discovery (C)
9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart Message regards the monthly prayer intention as recommended by Pope Paul VI. (C)
4 — Kids Club (C)
5 — International Zone (C)
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
7 — Look Up and Live (C)
9 — King Kong (C)
11 — Herald of Truth (C)
12 — Our Inheritance (C)
9:45 a.m.
2 — Light Time (C)
10:00 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts (C)
5 — Sugarfoot
6 — Home and Garden (C)
7 — Camera Three (C)
9 — Bullwinkle (C)
11 — TV-11 Forum
12 — Answers for Today (C)
10:30 a.m.
2 — Take Two (C)
4 — Showplace (C)
6 — Discovery '69 (C)
7-12 — Face the Nation (C)
9 — Movie
11 — Homebuilders Show (C)
10:55 a.m.
2 — Tax Tips (C)
11 a.m.
2 — News (C)
4 — TBA
5 — Mr. Roberts
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
7 — This Is the Life (C)
12 — The Other 98 (C)
11 — Riverside Ballroom (C)
11:15 a.m.
2 — Tony Gosz (C)
6 — Judaism in the World (C)
11:30 a.m.
4 — Lionel Aldridge Show (C)
5 — Mr. Ed. Carol catches the clubwoman bug and neglects Wilbur who finally cures her with the advice of Mr. Ed.
6 — County Close Up (C)
7 — Hour of Deliverance (C)
12 — Lone Ranger
noon
2-7-12 — NHL Hockey (C)
4 — Bowling With the Champs (C)
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
11-9 — Dick Rodgers Show (C)
12:30 p.m.
5 — 5 High (C)
6 — Issues and Answers (C)
1 p.m.
4 — High School Bowl (C)
5 — King Family (C)
11-6-9 — NBA Basketball (C)
1:30 p.m.
34 — Gene Autry (C)
5:30 p.m.
2-7 — News (C)
5 — Wild Kingdom. "Bayou Back Waters." Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler journey by flat-bottom boat into the uncharted moss-covered silence of the Louisiana bayou country. (C)
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
12 — Branded
5:45 p.m.
11 — Division West (C)
6:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. Lassie's friend Neeka learns a hard lesson in responsibility when a foolish act exploded into near-tragedy and threatens the life of Cloudy, the young Indian boy's horse. (C)
4-5 — New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Huck is captured by lilliputians while Tom and Becky are captured by giants. (C)
11-6-9 — Land of the Giants. Fanatical police chief Bolgar starts a campaign to arouse the giant citizens to destroy the earthlings.
34 — Wagon Train
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gentle Ben. Mark and his buddy Willie come across a baby elephant and try to keep the animal from its cruel owner. (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle." An animal adventure based on an ancient Hopi Indian legend concerning a small Indian boy who, trusted with the care of the sacrificial eagle, sets the great bird free and is banished from the tribe. The gods reward the boy's compassion by transforming him into a golden eagle. (C)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan (C)
11-6-9 — F.B.I. Agent Colby takes the undercover role of a bad risk loan applicant to make contact with an illegal loan shark. (C)
4 — Experiment in TV (C)
2 p.m.
5 — Northwest Passage (C)
2:30 p.m.
2 — Lawman
4 — Action Not Anger
5 — Great Music (C)
7 — TBA
12 — Masters Golf Preview (C)
2:45 p.m.
5 — Death and Taxes (C)
3 p.m.
2-7-12 — Young People's Concert (C)
4 — Meet the Press (C)
5 — National Airlines Golf Tournament (C)
11-6-9 — American Sportsman (C)
3:30 p.m.
4 — Wild Kingdom (C)
4 p.m.
2-7-12 — Kitty Style (C)
4 — G.E. College Bowl (C)
6 — Movie
9 — Issues and Answers (C)
11 — Movie. "Masked Man Against the Pirates" (1952). George Hilton, Claude Dantes. Masked man saves princess from pirates. (C)
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ted Mack (C)
4 — All American College (C)
5 — Bishop Sheen (C)
9 — Chiachilla Ranching (C)
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century (C)
4 — Marl Deasing Safari (C)
5 — G.E. College Bowl (C)
9 — Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Mothers-In-Law. Don Rickles, guest-starring as himself, suffers embarrassment when Eve and Kaye vie for the role of the girl in his act. (C)
34 — Movie. "Libson" (1956). Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara, Claude Rains. Adventurer is hired to act as a go-between in a kidnapping.
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers (C)
4-5 — Bonanza. Candy and Little Joe try to protect a witness to a killing from the revenge of a powerful land baron. (C)
11-9 — Movie. "Shane" (1953). Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jack Palance, Jean Arthur, Brandon de Wilde starr in the classic tale of the homesteaders versus the cattleman. (C)
6 — Movie
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mission Impossible. Guest star Joan Collins as Nicole, a seductive double agent, endangers a vital IMF project when Jim Phelps falls in love with her. (C)
4-5 — Prudential's On Stage. "The Choice". Henry Dunker's original drama concerns the problems of morality and conscience arising from heart transplant operations. (C)
9:30 p.m.
34 — R.F.D. (C)
10 p.m.
2-4-5-5-7-11 — News (C)
9 — News (C)
34 — See the U.S.A. (C)
10:05 p.m.
11 — Homestead (C)
10:25 p.m.
11 — Joe Pyne (C)
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie. "The Last Wagon" (1956). Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr. A man on his way to be hanged, becomes a hero when Indians attack his wagon train.
4 — Invaders (C)
5 — Movie. "Five Golden Dragons"
6-7 — Movie
12 — John L. Doyne, County Executive
10:45 p.m.
9 — Joey Bishop (C)
12 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
4 — Movie
Midnight
5 — News (C)
11 — Movie. "Just My Luck". Margaret Rutherford. A young jewelry employee tries to accumulate a fortune to marry the girl who works across the street by staking all on a winning jockey.
12:15 a.m.
2 — I Spy (C)
12 — News (C)
12:45 a.m.
6 — News (C)
1:05 a.m.
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
1:20 a.m.
6 — Critique

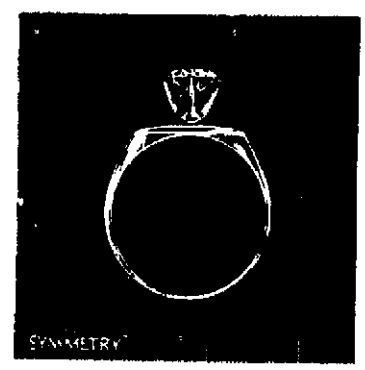
Sunday TV Highlights

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6 30 a m
2-12—Sunrise Semester (C)
4—Americans From Africa (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
4—Decisions (Tues., Thurs.)
6.40 a m.
5—Farm Digest (C)
6 45 a m.
6—RFD
11—Ed. of Minority Groups (Mon , Tues)
7 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
4-5—Today Show (C)
6—Funny Farm (C)
11—Dennis the Menace (Wed., Thurs , Fri.)
7:05 a.m.
12—CBS News (C)
7—News (C)
7:30 a m.
12—News (C)
11—Cartoons (C)
7:35 a.m.
12—Cartoons
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo (C)
11—Leave It to Beaver
6—New Beatles (C)
8:30 a.m.
6—Farmer's Daughter
11—Bonnie Pruden (C)
9 a m
2—Health Through Physical Fitness (C)
4-5—Snap Judgment (C)
6—Anniversary Game (C)
7—Romper Room (C)
9—Cartoons
11—News Features
12—Bachelor Father
9:20 a.m.
2—Mon., Wed., Fri.—Barbara Hill Show (C)
Tues —A Lovelier You (C)
Thurs.—Stitch 'n Time (C)
9.25 a.m.
4-5—NBC News (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
4-5—Concentration (C)
6—Early Show
9—Maverick
10 a.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith (C)
Tues.
7—Knowledge for Living
4-5—Personality (C)
9—In Town Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke
4-5—Hollywood Squares (C)
11—Witness
Wednesday
Modern Supervision
9—Steve Allen Show
11 a m
2-7-12—Love of Life (C)
4-5—Jeopardy (C)
11-6—Bewitched (C)
11:25 a m
2—News (C)
7-12—CBS News (C)
11:30 a m.
2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow (C)
4—Eye Guess (C)
11-6-9—Funny You Should Ask (C)
11:55 a.m.
4-5—NBC News (C)
Noon
2—Good Friday Special (Friday)
2-7—Noon Show (C)
4—Girl Talk (C)
5—Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars (C)
9—Dream House (C)
6—12—News (C)
12:05 p.m.
12—Dialing for Dollars (C)
12:30 p.m.
5-4—Hidden Faces (C)
11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal (C)
12—As the World Turns (C)
1 p.m.
2—What's My Line? (C)
4-5—Days of Our Lives (C)
7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
11-6-9—Newlywed Game (C)
1 30 p m
2-7-12—Guiding Light (C)
4-5—Doctors (C)
6—Divorce Court (C)
11-9—Dating Game (C)
2 p m
2-7-12—Secret Storm (C)
4-5—Another World (C)
11-6-9—General Hospital (C)
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night (C)
4-5—You Don't Say (C)
6—Merv Griffin (C)
11-9—One Life to Live (C)
3 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party (C)
4-5—Match Game
11-9—Dark Shadows (C)
3:25 p.m.
4—Cash on the Line
5—NBC News (C)
3:30 p.m.
2-7—As the World Turns (C)
4-5—Movie
6—Dark Shadows (C)
9—Bewitched
11—Addams Family
12—Leave It to Beaver
4 p m.
2—Popeye (C)
6-7—Mike Douglas (C)
11—Lost in Space
12—Gilligan's Island (C)
9—Perry Mason
4:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones (C)
12—Lost in Space
5 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
4—Dateline Wisconsin (C)
5—Truth or Consequences (C)
11-9—ABC News (C)
34—Dennis the Menace
5:23 p.m.
4—News (C)
5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News (C)
4-5—NBC News (C)
6—ABC News (C)
9—Gilligan's Island
11—Mike Douglas (C)
7-9-34—News
12—News (C)
34—Our Miss Brooks
5:55 p.m.
34—Bulletin Board
6 p.m.
2-4-5-6—News (C)
7-9-34—News
12—CBS News (C)

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Movie Taps Yugoslavian For Major Role

BY WILLIAM WOLF

CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA — Is sex appeal stronger than politics?

For the first time an actor from a Communist country is being groomed as a romantic Hollywood star whose bedroom escapades on screen are designed to wow female fans and make male viewers envious.

The actor at the center of this unlikely situation is dark, handsome, virile-looking Bekim Fehmiu of Yugoslavia, who generates the magnetism of French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo, but with more gloss.

The film proving Fehmiu's stairway to capitalist stardom is Paramount's "The Adventurers," a $12 million production based on the best-seller by novelist Harold Robbins. The performer, after hastily learning English to get the part, was cast in the role of Dax, a Latin American playboy who flits between sex and revolution.

Entertainment Profile

EXPLICIT SCENES

Readers of the Robbins book will know the extent of explicit escapades packed into the story. Director Lewis Gilbert, while filming on location in Colombia, made clear that the movie version will hardly lack beds or nudity. Gilbert also made it clear he was convinced that Fehmiu, even though unknown, was the man for the job.

"I think he reflects the modern trend toward tough, ugly-attractive, animalistic man. The Robert Taylors and Tyrone Powers would not be accepted today.

What does Fehmiu have to say about a performer with his background going Hollywood?

"I just want to be an actor," he protested one evening after a day of location shooting. But although he insisted that his motives in taking the part were heavily rooted in art, he now admitted being part of a highly commercial enterprise.

Fehmiu, who said he wasn't a member of the Communist party in his country, but believed in the idea, maintained that when he first read the script, he didn't think it was commercial. The character of Dax has been likened to that of the late Porfirio Rubirosa, and Fehmiu said he regards it that way, too.

CHANGED MIND

"I felt the movie would show people the influence of money in the world, and would have some sociology and philosophy in it," asserted the man brought up on socialism. "But after the fourth version of the script, I changed my mind."

He has also changed his status. "Richer" is how Fehmiu smilingly describes the change in his life, although he won't disclose his salary. But it has to be a far cry from the $2,500 equivalent he made in Yugoslavia for "I Even Met Happy Gypsies," the film that got him discovered in the West.

In "The Adventurers," to be released by Paramount in a three-hour, reserved-seat version, Fehmiu will be seen in candid love sequences with numerous leading ladies. One will be Candice Bergen, and another is newcomer Leigh Taylor-Young. Opera star Anna Moffo is not given to the nude bit in movies, but she'll be quite au naturel opposite Bekim in the film, as will Italian discovery Delia Boccardo.

Fehmiu, who continues to make his home in Belgrade, said the powers that be in his country were pleased at his success. Others have made a hit overseas in various branches of the arts, but he is the first to do so in movies. Nude scenes are not likely to shock back home, since recent Yugoslav films have proved quite candid.

ALBANIAN

Born of Albanian parents Fehmiu moved back to Albania for a time during the German occupation, but returned to Yugoslavia and finished school in the town of Prizren. He subsequently studied in drama school, and worked with an experimental theater in Belgrade.

"I was in love with Hollywood films," he said, rolling off a list of major ones that played in his country, including "The Young Lions," "From Here to Eternity," "A Place in the Sun," Marlon Brando's "On the Waterfront" and "Viva Zapata." He seemed amused at a coincidence. Brando, his earlier idol, was now making the film "Quemada" in Cartagena.

Although having made 21 films, Fehmiu is known primarily as a stage actor. But he also has become a hit on Italian television. In Belgrade, the performer reported, he sees Tito occasionally for bull sessions about movies.

They'll have a lot more to talk about next time Hollywood's new glamour boy gets back.



Yugoslavian actor Bekim Fehmiu, making a bid for international stardom, appears in "The Adventurers," a multi-million dollar film based on the Harold Robbins novel, with Candice Bergen (above) and opera singer Anna Moffo in the altogether (below).



Inventi Trying

NEW YORK (AP)—Be noted for theatrical inno tion, Tyrone Guthrie admi imposes a challenge t grows as time goes by.

"As you get older," says eminent director at 68, "the is a tendency for the needle go around in the same groove. I try not to let it not ever getting into a rut doing the same sort of pl all the time."

There's just one aspect nonconformity which the m who has weaponed Shak speare warriors with machi guns, encased actors in gia Greek effigies and various infused new life into wani operas insists on clarifying.

"I've never done a stunt the mere sake of doing th I've never tried consciously find an original way. I've on tried to interpret the script best I could and sometim this has not been the trad tional interpretation, so peop say this person is trying to clever and show off.

DUTY TO LEAD

"I've always thought it duty to lead and I don't thi highly of directors who don

"Of course, I suppose y cannot but be a little infl enced by theatrical fashion the moment. If everybo else's hemline is up, you goes up too without y knowing it."

Sir Tyrone is contributing the animation of the Amer can theater scene this seas with the staging of a drama "Lamp at Midnight," which

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Unlikely Admiration Society Examined

BY KENNETH L. DAVIS

MADRID (AP) — One of the more unlikely admiration societies in recent years has sprung up in Spain. President and member is George C. Scott, who is an actor in public and a "dove" in private.

Object of the admiration is the late Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, one of the more notable "hawks" of World War II.

"He was very sensitive to human life," says Scott, who plays the title role in "Patton" the movie currently being filmed in Spain. "His type of war was designed to save human life instead of wasting it."

Considering that film publicity puts "Blood and Guts" alongside the title, Scott's view could come under the heading of public relations or private surprise. The publicists also vow Scott will get a third Oscar nomination for his work in "Patton" and if he was acting his admiration for Patton, he probably will.

STRATEGIST

"He was a great strategist, only nobody ever paid any attention to his strategy," said Scott. "If they had, we'd have ended the war sooner. A lot of guys can get killed in eight months."

Scott pulled out a couple of small dental pieces designed to give him a longer looking jaw, a la Patton, and said: "Patton was a complicated person. He was a complex of both good and bad traits. He was a rounded character and we're going to try to get across both sides of the men."

Somehow, when Scott got around to listing the bad traits the list wasn't long. "He wasn't diplomatic. He talked first oftentimes and thought later. He was emotional, if that's bad, and impulsive and he had a flash temper."

On the good side: "He was a folk hero, an athlete, metaphysical (he tried to and believed he did commune with the dead) and underneath he was sentimental and soft.

"You know, he said something very revealing to a nephew one night over a drink. The nephew asked him why he wore all the trappings, the pearl-handled pistols, the rings and the rest. He said, 'You know, if I didn't wear them, if I relaxed, they'd think the old man had lost his grip. I'd be dead.' "

The makeup men shaved Scott's head and replaced the shavings with the scant white thatch Patton had and put back the two small dentures along his jaw line.

FINE JAW

"Patton had a fine jaw," said Scott, "longer than mine. I don't really look like Patton. Oh, we're about the same height. I guess I'm a bit heavier. He was taller. I don't try to use any special mannerisms aside from the Patton trappings, the obvious ones. "I noticed one thing in every picture I've seen of the general. He was extremely erect. So I try always to be that way when I play the part.

"Remember when he died he was in the car and when it crashed he snapped forward, then back. He was sitting perfectly erect and remained that way. That struck me. He was like this after the accident."

The accident broke Patton's spine and killed him.

"His voice had a rasp to it," said Scott, "and it was kind of high. Since I have one of the world's worst voices, and everyone knows it, this doesn't worry me. I raise my voice during the two long speeches, particularly the one to the troops, which was quite long."

Scott noted Gen. Omar Bradley played by Karl Malden, said Patton changed between Africa and Sicily and in Europe.

DIDN'T CHANGE

"I don't think he changed at all. I think Bradley had changed. Having worked under Patton he saw him one way; then in Europe he was Patton's boss and he saw him another way," said Scott.

Scott's admiration for Patton apparently extends even to the latter's dog, Willie. A British dog called James is playing Willie and he loves everyone. The other day they shot a scene in which Scott, as Patton, was emoting in great style. James, playing "Willie", leaned over, licked Scott's hand and began chewing on one of his rings.

When director Franklin Schaffner called "cut", Scott said to James in a resigned voice: "All right, you s.o.b., you stole aother scene, didn't you?"

James, playing Willie, just went on chewing.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

George C. Scott is shown above as the late Lt. Gen. George S. Patton for the movie, "Patton, Blood and Guts." Below is the real Patton, pictured in France in 1944.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Movies

ve Tyrone Guthrie to Avoid a Rut

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

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on a 33-city tour into May, and a polish up for the Metropolitan Opera of "Peter Grimes," which he initially renovated several years ago.

Those chores and a lecture tour completed, the peripatetic Guthrie bounds off to near-home commitments in Belfast and Dublin, then a September tryst with the Minnesota Theater Company, which he helped found, to direct "Uncle Vanya."

Theater

His "Lamp at Midnight" workout evolved from some previous Minneapolis endeavor, a production of "Harpers Ferry." The author of both plays is Barrie Stavis.

"This play is a particular challenge to the central performer, in this case Morris Carnovsky. Being able to work with him was part of the inducement for me, and I enjoyed the experience very much."

NO INTEREST

The drama centers upon the Renaissance scientist, Galileo, about whom Bertolt Brecht also wrote. But that play doesn't interest outspoken Guthrie.

"I'm not a great fan of Brecht —I find him a little too instructive, too much the lecturer. A sign always comes down after a scene saying, 'Thou shalt do no murder,' or some great remark like that."

He voices similar reserve about much of the current avant garde—"I find much of it new ways of saying the same old things." Jean Genet and Eugene Ionesco are regarded as "not quite having got what it takes to last," with Jean Paul Sartre a stronger prospect for immortality. Samuel Beckett he hasn't read or seen on stage.

"Of the well-known writers, the one I admire most is Harold Pinter. I think he's already exercised a remarkable influence on dialogue and the way we listen to speech in our time.

"Then there are two Irish playwrights in whom I am very interested. Brian Friel, he did 'Philadelphia, Here I come' which has been seen here, and Eugene McCabe. His work hasn't been done outside of Ireland yet."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

At 68, Tyrone Guthrie is still thrusting forward with vigorous plans for the theater.

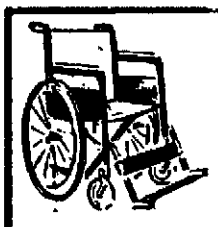
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Garfield's Daughter Is an Actress

BY WILLIAM WOLF

NEW YORK — You look carefully at her face and stare into her dark eyes to see if there's a resemblance. There doesn't seem to be, but she's John Garfield's daughter and she's now in the movies.

Julie Garfield, 23, who knows her late father mainly through his old flicks on TV, has launched her own career. She'll talk about her dad with pride if you ask her, but she treads carefully to make certain she's regarded as a person in her own right.

Movies

In fact, many who were watching the location shooting of "John and Mary", 20th Century-Fox film in which Julie has a small role, were not even aware of the relationship.

"I play a girl in a bar who picks up Dustin Hoffman's friend," she said between takes in an East Side bar where singles meet. The film teams Hoffman and Mia Farrow, now-generation stars in a movie era so different from the period in which Garfield reigned.

Julie has a bit in "Goodby, Columbus." She played a Mexican girl in an off-off-Broadway show, has been studying acting, and now that she's been getting parts, is up for another role in a forthcoming film. That makes two following in her father's footsteps. Her brother, John Garfield Jr., who lives in Los Angeles, is also in films, and appears in "Mackenna's Gold."

Does she watch her father's movies on TV?

STRANGE EMOTIONS

"Sure," she replied tensely. "I get a very strange emotional reaction. I was six years old when he died. I remember little things, but nothing a girl who was in need of her father could sink her teeth into. Now that I've gotten older I can get into his acting when I watch his movies. Probably when I was smaller I didn't know the difference between him and what he was doing."

She reflected a moment, and continued: "I think my father was very special, very real, no put-on. No bull. It really matters when you are a good person. It is great when you get people like that in the movies."



Julie Garfield, daughter of the late John Garfield, has a small role in "John and Mary," but many persons at shooting locations were unaware of the relationship.

What marks Julie's conversation most is an air of spontaneity and intensity — qualities similar to those projected by her famous dad in a myriad of films.

"Father is the starting point," she admitted with reference to the question of entre into the entertainment world. "But after that you have to find things out for yourself. At first I didn't try to get a job. I was scared. Now I want to do it and have more faith in myself."

ATTENDED UW

The performer, who attended the University of Wisconsin for a year, has her own apartment in Greenwich Village. Her mother has remarried and is now Mrs. Sidney Cohn. "Basically, I look like her," said the performer.

Julie is very much the movie buff, like many of her generation. She sailed into the subject with definite opinions:

"I think that in my father's time movies were great. There was a period when they got bad — American movies, that is — and European films were the good ones. But now there are great American movies being made, and there are great people, like Dustin Hoffman.

"I like the idea that many movies are being made in New York," she continued, citing "John and Mary" as one example of those done at New York locations. "Also, movies should reflect what's happening in the country. It is most important that they deal with our generation."

She cited "Faces" as an example of a film with "real things happening — none of that shine you get with situations like a girl walking through a jungle with every hair in place."

LOVES DANCING

Interests other than films? Julie's eyes brightened as she said emphatically: "Dancing! I love dancing — all kinds. Sexy dancing. Belly-dancing. I'm really a great dancer. I hope some day I can say I'm a great actress, too."

She also enjoys music. "I don't play any instrument, but I whistle," Julie said. "I have a good ear. If I have a record, I like to whistle every note."

The youthful actress walked over to sit with some of her fellow performers. Watching her smiling and looking radiantly vital evoked the sad thought that Garfield, when he died at the age of 39, was robbed of the chance to see how his six-year-old daughter turned out.

Quote Acrostic

HISTORIAN WILL DURANT: On War:

Of the twentieth century: "As for wars, well, there's only been about three hundred years out of the last five thousand in which there was no major war; so war, too, is in the normal course of events."

WORDS

A Heinous
B In front of
C Show the way
D Revere
E Overheard
F Rest
G Inflection
H Ashes
I Neat
J Worth
K Ijsselmeer
L Lobby
M Last
N Dutch
O Usufruct
P Rode
Q After
R Nom
S Tort
T On the whole
U Neonate
V Whitewash
W Asor
X Runaway

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Crossword Answer

S	A	T	A	N		S	H	I	P		A	N	S	A		S	P	A	C	E
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L	E	N	D	S		D	O	O	M		G	O	A	S		S	E	E	D	S

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Problems of Honors

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge

From time to time this column receives mail. Some of it begins in the manner familiar to all writers: "Dear Sir — What makes you think you know anything. . ." But lately a few polite bridge players have been asking questions about honors.

"Can we score honors if they are in the dummy rather than in declarer's hand?" Yes, indeed. You score 100 or 150 points, exactly as though the honors were in your own hand. And congratulations on stealing the hand from your partner. The oaf would have gone down if you had let him play the hand himself.

"What happens when a defender has 100 or 150 honors? Does his side get credit, or does nobody score the honors in a case like this?" The defenders score the honors in such hands. For example, suppose you bid six spades with five trumps to the ace in your own hand and four small spades in the dummy. One of the opponents doubles on the strength of K-Q-J-10 of trumps. He collects a penalty of 500 points for taking three tricks against your small slam (your side is vulnerable), and also collects 100 for the honors. That is, the defenders get 600 points on this hand, and all you get is an argument from your partner.

"When should you claim your honors — during the play of the hand, or immediately after? If we wait until the hand is over, the opponents sometimes argue that we didn't actually hold the honors. They can't remember who held what even when the and has just ended."

PROBLEM

That presents a problem, but the accepted procedure is to claim the honors after the hand has ended. The trouble with announcing honors during the play of the hand is that it may tell the opponents enough about your hand to affect their defense.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	NORTH ♠ 8 5 3 ♡ 5 ◇ K Q J 7 ♣ K J 6 4 3	
WEST ♠ A J 9 4 2 ♡ 10 9 7 ◇ 10 6 2 ♣ 9 5		EAST ♠ K 6 ♡ Q J 8 6 4 ◇ 9 4 3 ♣ Q 10 8
	SOUTH ♠ Q 10 7 ♡ A K 3 2 ◇ A 8 5 ♣ A 7 2	

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 4

That's exactly what happened to my friend Richard Osborne, Monterey, Calif., real-estate developer, who wrote to tell me of a hand played in a friend's home recently.

Sitting East after a delicious dinner, I hold the East hand shown in the diagram (Osborne writes). South is my hostess, wife of a captain of industry, a long-time and devoted bridge player ever since the days of auction bridge.

My partner leads the four of spades, and my king holds the first trick. Just as I am reaching for the six of spades as my lead to the second trick, my hostess says: "Honors."

Even dulled by the wine and cognac, I can see that with the four aces in her hand declarer is sure to take one spade, one heart, four diamonds and four clubs — if I return a spade. My only chance is for partner to have the king of hearts. Right?

TRIUMPH?

I return the six of hearts, and down comes declarer's ace. My partner's seven of hearts looks very encouraging. Declarer takes the ace of clubs and tries the club finesse, losing to my queen. Now comes my moment of triumph: I lead a small heart.

My hostess takes the king of hearts, collects three more clubs and four diamonds, giving my partner his ace of spades at the end.

"But you claimed honors," I say.

"Oh, dear, I thought I had them."

Is there any penalty? Or a moral?

Nope. Statisticians estimate that every night 327 women in California alone claim honors that they don't actually hold. The lucky opponents are the ones that had the foresight to eat a delicious dinner before the bridge game began.

(Copyright, 1969)



You don't think a photographer "chanced" upon Frank Sinatra for the above picture, do you? Hy Gardner thinks not as he recalls days when Sinatra was more friendly with the press.

Who's Wrapping Up Barbra Streisand Now?

BY HY GARDNER

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I've read that Barbra Streisand dated Omar Sharif while making the "Funny Girl" movie, Sydney Chaplin when "Funny Girl" broke in on stage in Philadelphia and Boston, and now Yves Montand, her co-star in "On a Clear Day." She met her estranged husband, actor Elliot Gould, when they were in the Broadway play, "I Can Get It For You Wholesale." My question is: WHO is the actress REALLY all wrapped up in? — Hortense Clancy, Rochester, N.Y.

A: Apparently Barbra Streisand!

* * *

Q: Didn't some nation honor the heart transplant doctors by issuing a stamp bearing their pictures? — Brenda Roy, Somersworth, N.H.

A: Yemen honored transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard of South Africa, and his pioneer patient, dentist Philip Blaiberg, with a series of four stamps. The illustrations depicted the surgeon, the operation and Dr. Barnard examining Dr. Blaiberg.

* * *

Q: What famous female rapped sex in a national magazine? — Sarah Donellan, Cambridge, Mass.

A: I guess you mean the Duchess of Windsor. In an article for McCall's she opined that there's a danger of over-emphasizing sex. "It is so much discussed and advertised," she said, "that it's like hearing about a household product. Since most household products are associated with drudgery, isn't it barely possible that our young people will eventually look upon sex as drudgery and go out of their way to avoid it?"

Q: Whatever happened to the movie Hollywood was going to make out of the late Robert Kennedy's book, "The Enemy Within?" — John Kenney, Miami, Fla.

A: From what I'm told, Budd Schulberg's blistering screenplay was originally shelved by 20th Century Fox, allegedly because of pressure brought to bear by Jimmy Hoffa and the Teamsters Union. There's some talk now that the Zanucks may reconsider the decision.

* * *

Q: Where do members of those oddly-named recording groups get their haircuts — in barber schools? — Mary Leight, Chicago, Illinois.

A: You'd be surprised how many of these youngsters achieve inimitable hairdo's; they cut each other's hair. That's why no two are exactly alike.

* * *

Q: In his early build-up days did Sinatra cooperate with the same movie fan magazines he now despises? — Al Michelan, Cliffside Park, N.J.

A: Yes. Frank was so gracious and anxious to become famous he even sat, on rare occasion, for cheesecake art. You don't think, for example, that the photographer who shot today's picture just happened to be in Sinatra's bathroom by coincidence — or do you?

* * *

Q: Have you any idea of what was the first film the first family requested be shown in the White House screening room? — Elbert Nowotny, Humble, Texas.

A. According to Bo Polk, the equally new president of MGM, he was delighted that the picture requested by the Nixons was "Shoes of the Fisherman."

* * *

Q: What's the derivation of the slang expression OZ? Anything to do with the "Wizard of Oz?" — Jim Sutherland, Long Beach, California.

A: Nope, dope is what it's got something to do with. The expression OZ is commonly used by the Narcotics Bureau, agents, pushers and smokers. It comes from the way marijuana is measured and sold, by the ounce — the abbreviation for ounce is oz.

* * *

Q: Anything to a rumor that Broadway Joe Namath wants to be a professional singer? — A.M.T., Knoxville, Tennessee.

A: Joe laughed when I sat down and asked him that question. "I can't even be an amateur singer," he sighed. "This rumor started in a Honolulu cafe. Don Ho saw Jack Jones and me in the audience and insisted we join him onstage to sing. As a trio we probably sounded like Hart, Schaffner and Marx! Singing definitely is not my bag!"

Do you have a question about your favorite famous personality? Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," Post Office Box 2585, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Happy Birthday Vincent

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Stamps

The man with one ear, the Dutch artist with an intensity and style of his own, was born on this day 116 years ago. Painting was the third career of Vincent van Gogh, which wouldn't have been so bad if he had lived longer after he took up the brush. Unhappily, he killed himself — and cut short a career which could have further enriched the art world and may well have yielded the inner peace he sought with such impatience, given a few more years.

Van Gogh, because he was one of a number of famous foreigners who made their home in France, was honored in 1956 on the high-value of a handsome set of stamps paying tribute to a half-dozen famed men who had lived in France. In this respect he equaled his painter friend, Paul Gauguin, who also has been postally honored by the country where he made his home (Polynesia).

But Vincent van Gogh also was honored in 1954 by his native Netherlands. To date, Paul Gauguin has not been noted on a stamp of his native France. Which puts the Dutchman up one. Or does it?

French Polynesia, the land Gauguin adopted for his own during most of his productive career as an artist, adopted



Paul Gauguin and took him to its heart. Not only during his lifetime, but in current times. At least eight different postage stamps of French Polynesia have honored Gauguin richly — including a number of reproductions of his paintings of Tahitian life and scenery.

By contrast, Van Gogh's actual work isn't very much in evidence in postage stamp design. Maybe that's where it pays to have both ears (van Gogh is supposed to have lopped off one of his external ears as evidence of his love for a certain lady). If he did, the question remains: when did he do it? He painted only 10 years, died at 37 and the artistic renditions of his features all show his external ears to be in place. A self-portrait by van Gogh which is owned by the Art Institute of Chicago shows he certainly still owned his right ear. And the several postage stamps bearing his likeness — France and Netherlands issues — clearly show his left ear still in place (illustration). Yet it was supposed to be frustrated romance which drove him to painting, that and his failure as a minister. So it's confusing.

However, the admirers of van Gogh's painting couldn't care less whether he had one ear or both in his productive years with a brush.

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'Ship That Wouldn't Die' Saga of Franklin's Crew

BY ARTHUR OPPENHEIMER

"Why are you doing a program about the USS Franklin now?" people ask television producer-director Robert Garthwaite.

And he answers: "The thing that motivated us to do the story was finding that this great ship is being junked."

The NBC Special Projects program, "The Ship That Wouldn't Die — the USS Franklin," is to be colorcast Sunday, April 6 (9-10 p.m. Channel 5), with Gene Kelly narrating.

Fifteen survivors of the ship's days of agony figure prominently in the program.

"It's not about the Navy," says Garthwaite. "It's not about the war. It's a simple story about how man helps his fellow-man in time of need."

HISTORY'S WORST

No ship ever took a worse beating in battle and survived, not in all the 171 years of United States naval history. With the order to abandon ship imminent, with fires and explosions ravaging her, the 880-foot Franklin became a floating inferno. But the Franklin came home, the most damaged ship ever to do so, and her heroic crew became the most decorated in the history of warfare at sea.

During World War II, the Franklin's two years of service in the Pacific became legendary, and her struggle to survive the Japanese kamikaze in October 1944 is a notable chapter in the heritage of the American fighting man.

And when she was hit March 19, 1945, almost half the ship's company was killed or wounded. The count was 724 dead, 265 wounded.

FIRST-HAND TALES

In the television program, viewers meet survivors as they road the ship while acetylene torch-wielders work on her battle scarred hull. In the labyrinth of haunted passages and silent ready rooms, the men give first-hand accounts of life and death aboard the ship.

Archive film footage classified as confidential during the making of "Victory at Sea" by NBC's "Project 20" unit was made available for the new program.

Film shot by Navy photographers at the height of the holocaust is included in this footage. "It is amazing that this film ever was taken," Garthwaite says.

Donald Gary (now Cmdr. Gary, ret.) retraces the tortuous route over which he led 300 men to safety in four trips through the burning carrier. Gary was one of two USS Franklin recipients of the Medal of Honor; the other, whose story also is told, was Father Joseph O'Callahan, whom the ship's captain said was "the bravest man I've ever seen."

"I LOVE HER"

On the deck of the Franklin, former crewman Amos Shields says: "As this ship dies, it's like a part of me dying. I went every place this ship went, and I was on it when it was decommissioned. I love her and I always will love her."

And Robert Wassman, a former crewman who is now a prominent New York business executive, says of the Franklin: "They say a ship has a heart. I believe it. Being back here now, I must say is a rather sad experience to know that it will be the last time that I'll see the Franklin."

It was during research for the "Project 20" production of "Down to the Sea in Ships," on which Garthwaite worked as associate producer with Donald B. Hyatt, that the USS Franklin came to mind as a possible subject for a television program.

REUNION PLANNED

"We discovered that the Franklin was still in the Brooklyn Navy Yard," Grathwaite recalls. "It had just been sold for salvage."

In a visit to the Brooklyn yard, Garthwaite met a former crewman, Richard Fulfarr, now an insurance man on Long Island. He and others were organizing a reunion of Franklin crewmen.

Just after this, Garthwaite and his colleagues decided to do a program on the history of the Franklin. A note appeared in the newspapers about it, bringing in a lot of mail from former crewmen. Fulfarr invited Garthwaite to a meeting of the reunion committee at the home of another crewman, Joseph Lafferty, on Long Island. Along with television writer David Davidson, who was to do the script, Garthwaite went and met a dozen more Franklin crewmen and their wives.

Garthwaite got a list of names and addresses of 300 former crewmen — he now has 500 — and wrote to each one. All of the respondents offered anything they could of their experience.

"The thing that was prevalent, in phone calls and letters, was not so much about their personal experience, but about the crew and how they responded to the events of March 19, 1945."

How does one tell a story 25 years old, when the ship is being torn apart and men are scattered across the country? The men tell the story themselves.

He selected 15 men representative of the crew. "We didn't select them particularly because of their personal stories. They came from all walks of life, but their relationship to the Franklin overrode any differences in social status."

LOCATED CAPTAIN

He located the captain of the ship, Adm. Leslie E. Gehres (ret.), now a businessman in San Diego, Calif., who verified all the things the crew members had told Garthwaite. Earlier, Garthwaite had met with Wallace Klimkiewicz, a former crewman who is now a policeman in Jersey City, N.J. He was one of the captain's orderlies. Garthwaite took him out to San Diego to film him with his captain.

It was now a race against time. Dismantling of the Franklin dictated the shooting schedule.

Thirteen crewmen went with Garthwaite to Portsmouth for three days of filming. For many, it was their first visit to the ship since they had left it in 1945. "It was an emotional return," the producer says. "The reminiscences we filmed were spontaneous.

"We didn't tell the men what to say. We just reminded them of what they had told us previously. They talked freely on camera, and I was constantly inspired by their feelings and attitudes."

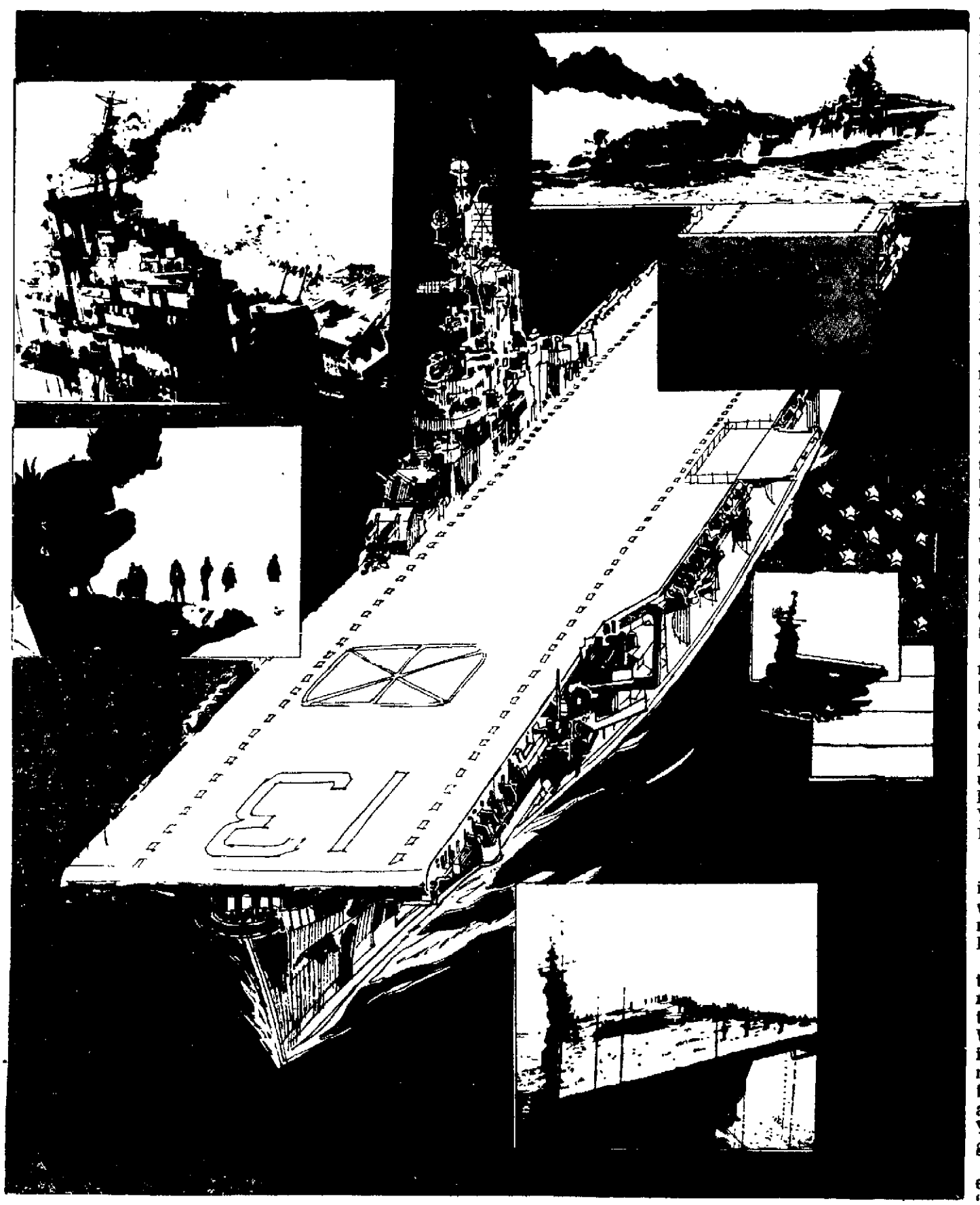
When the program was almost completed, Garthwaite knew he had to have a formal story teller to "pull it together." The person — Gene Kelly. As a Navy lieutenant, in 1945, Kelly was attached to a film unit that met the USS Franklin when she reached New York harbor after traveling 13,000 miles from off Japan.

HALTED WORK

Kelly interrupted work editing the movie, "Hello, Dolly," which he directed, to film and record the narration for the Franklin program.

Among survivors long returned to civilian life who recalls the events of the day the ship was hit is the Rev. William Farrell, now of Washington, D.C. Father Farrell, not a clergyman during his term as a seaman, turned up at NBC headquarters in New York recently. The new program was previewed for him.

"I didn't know what to expect," Father Farrell said, "but this meets the highest expectations. To put the story together and tell it that way — I can certainly give it the highest praise."



"The Ship That Wouldn't Die—the USS Franklin" comes to home screens next Sunday, April 6, on NBC, with narration by Gene Kelly. More than a naval or war story, it is a true tale about how man helps his fellow-man in time of dire need.

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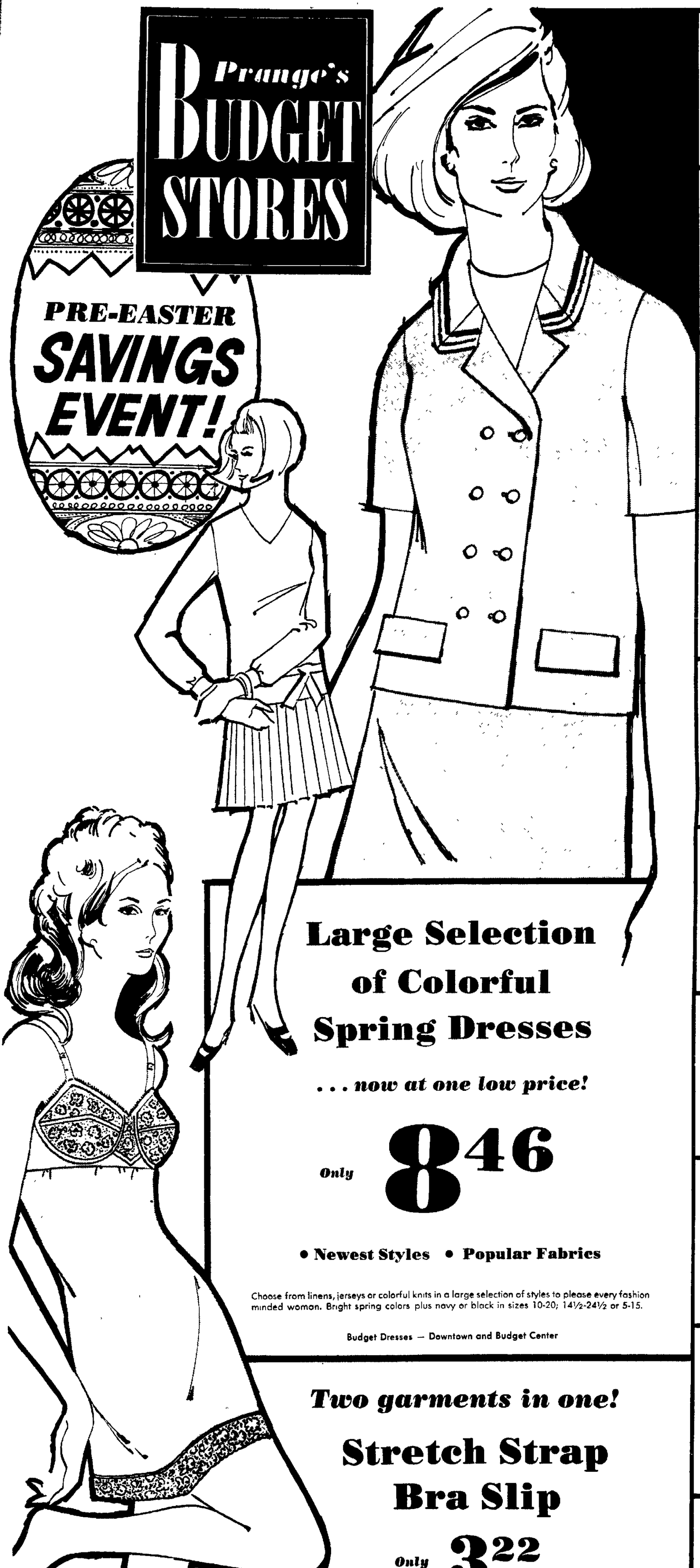
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4.36

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